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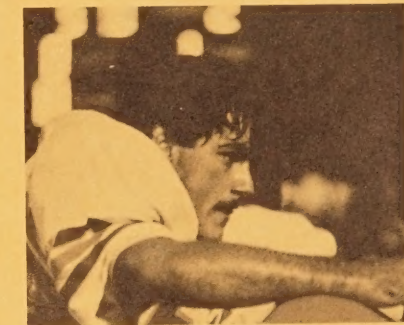
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As the population skyrockets toward 1800 students, it is far too easy to become lost in a sea of everchanging faces. In the unending struggle for individuality, there are countless hardships we must meet, challenge and overcome. The classroom becomes the battlefield as determined individuals, each with a different set of goals in mind, strive to be unique and let themselves go.

Whether it is creating a new school club or taking a different class just to be "different" we are all contributing to this school year in our own way.

New principals Mr. Michael Trant, Mr. Mark Strickler, and various new teachers have come into our lives.

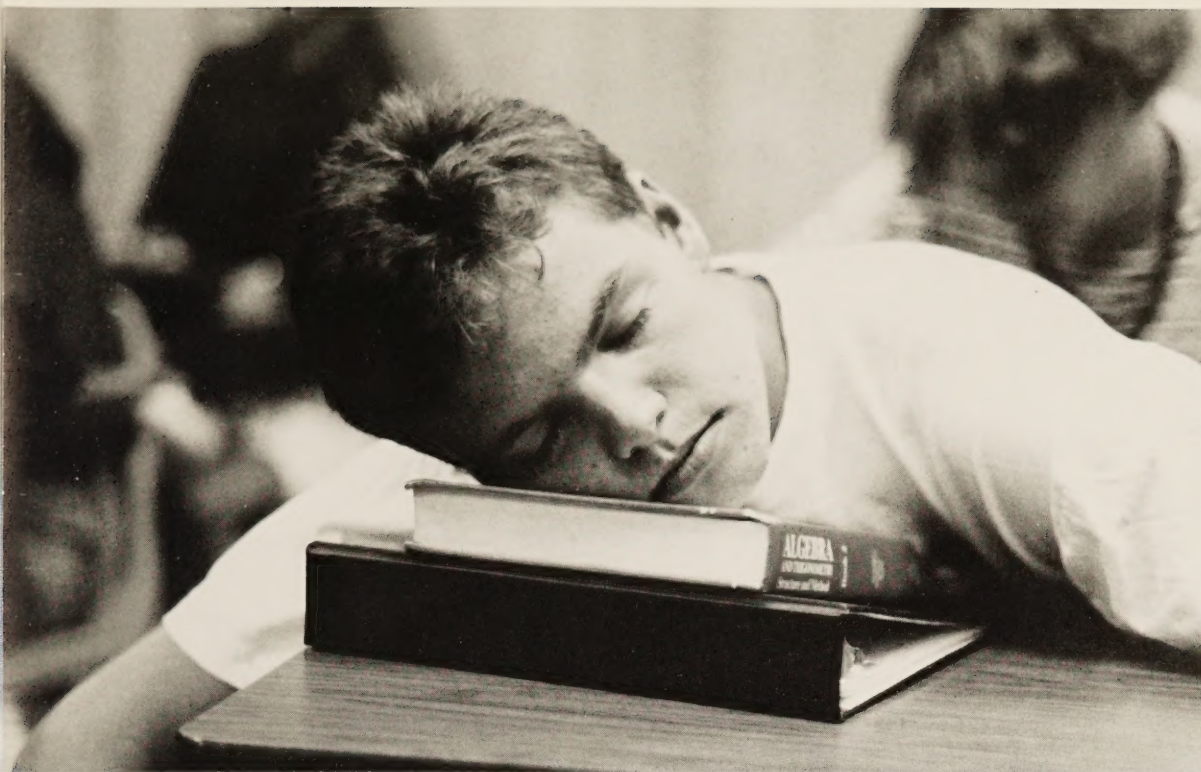
All of us would rather be recognized for who we are and what we have done, rather than who we have followed.

That is why so many people go AGAINST THE FLOW. If we get caught in the tow of the flow, we may forget who we really are unless there is a BREAK in the pattern. Story by Michelle Marchant, Kellie Downey, and Paul Ronco.



The Creative World. During the 1st week of school many teachers started back into the swing of things. While in Mrs. Rachel Sigler's Art II class she goes over the elements of design with her students.





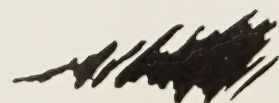
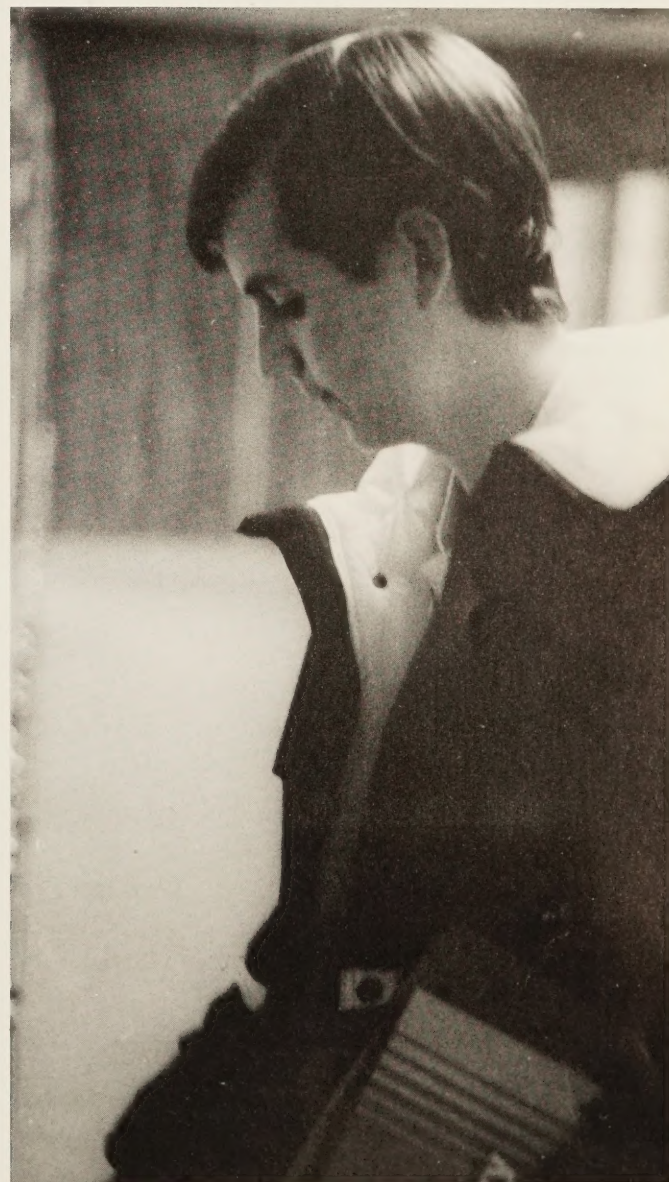
Homeroom Sleeper. As Monday come to an early start for most Jason Wells tries to catch a few "Z's". Homeroom is the place to catch up on homework, sleep, and the things going on. Photo by Mike Tucci.

Uhh... 32 right... or is it 32 left? Finding lockers and classes were easy for most. Nathan Payette trying to remember his combination was more of a struggle. Most people try to make it through the year remembering their locker combination, so that Mr. Strickler would not have come with his lock cutter.



The Study of Things. The Marine Science students work on their upcoming trip to Virginia Beach. Monica Majewski and Patti Berry listen as Mr. Brown tells the class about the up coming trip. Photo by Kellie Downey

Who is That? After the summer fun, Soula Kapataidakis, Kendra Musante, Bill Hauser, and Heather Perry look at summer fun pictures. This was a time for everyone to catch up on all the summer news. Photo by Kellie Downey



STUDENT LIFE



Everything that makes a student an individual is done outside school. Whether it's a job, or school related activity that keeps you busy, it's all done by one's preference. Occupying time after all the studying and worrying, keeps minds healthy and ready to go for the next day. "I got a job because I need the money, I work late hours and I still have fun doing it," said Steven Kozicki. Story by Michelle Marchant. Photo by Mike Tucci.



The Everyday



The Outside Study. After a hard day of school many students take time out for relaxation. As Jon French studies by the art room, he enjoys his view of the lake. Photo by Mark Hughes

Flow...

Summer Ride

As the 90-91 school year grinds to a halt, for some the ride is over. However, for others there is just a momentary pause at the top of a terrifyingly thrilling hill.

For those who chose to exit the ride, summer is spent lounging around and soaking up the rays. Familiar surroundings consist of only a lawnchair, a half empty bottle of sun-tan lotion, and a sweating glass of iced tea.

For the thrill seekers that stay on this ride, summer offers an opportunity to step up the pace. For Donald Dye, stepping up the pace may be very literal. Donald spent eight weeks of his summer in Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, training at boot camp. If you were to ask Donald what his summer was like he would tell you : "Push-ups -- lots and lots of push-ups".

Donald signed up for the Army as a junior at the age of seventeen. He said that he had always thought about the military as a possible

career; it was a good opportunity to further his education, and make good money. Donald also said that part of his decision was based on patriotic feelings stemming from Desert Shield. By the time Donald finished boot camp, the war was over.

Donald's day would begin by being woken up between the hours of two and four in the morning where from his barracks he would report to P.T. (physical training). Once physical training was finished, he would report to the mess hall for breakfast. After breakfast, Donald would report to his classes on marching, markmanship and so on. "It was hot out on the blacktop, in full gear", Donald exclaims. Donald would finish his day reminiscing with his fellow troops, most of which were close to his own age. When asked whether or not his experience was good or bad, Donald said "It was an experience--not necessarily a good one--but it was a positive experience."

Summer Ride. In the back roads and dirt paths of Stafford County many students spend time racing their various off road vehicles.

Chad Robinson spends his summer time riding his three-wheeler. Chad gets air as he speeds over a jump.



High-O-Silver. In the country setting of Stafford, horse riding is a common past time. Becky Dye spent her summer traveling to various horse shows. Becky is participating in the Sterling Horse Center Horse Show, where she rides country style.



Homeward Bound. Through the summer people tend travel to far away places to have a good time. J.D. French, Nicole Craig, Heather Ramsey, Jennifer Watson, Tim Fries, David Arnold, and other students await the flight home after a Virgin Island Trip.





Ten-Hut. The summer is rarely a time students want to use as a time to prepare for the future. Donald Dye takes a big step in his preparation for a career. Donald Dye poses for a picture to remember his stay at boot camp.

Just Chill. "Chillin'", seems to be a summer favorite for most. Sitting back, lounging in the sun is the idea of summer Alex Thacker has. Alex is sleeping at a horse show that his girl friend is participation in.



The First Day Jitters

Here we are. Back to school. For the seniors it's their last year and time to tear it up.

For the juniors it's so close but so far away. As for the sophomores and the freshmen: well, it's... it's so far away. The first day of school is an especially hectic one. Everybody is running around looking frantically for their classes. Except for Seniors, of course, who are waiting for a freshman to ask directions so they can politely, of course, give directions to the pool on the third floor.

For new student, Kelly Waldrep, it's "a scary experience". "The first day hit like a brick. I'm used to six minutes in between classes in a

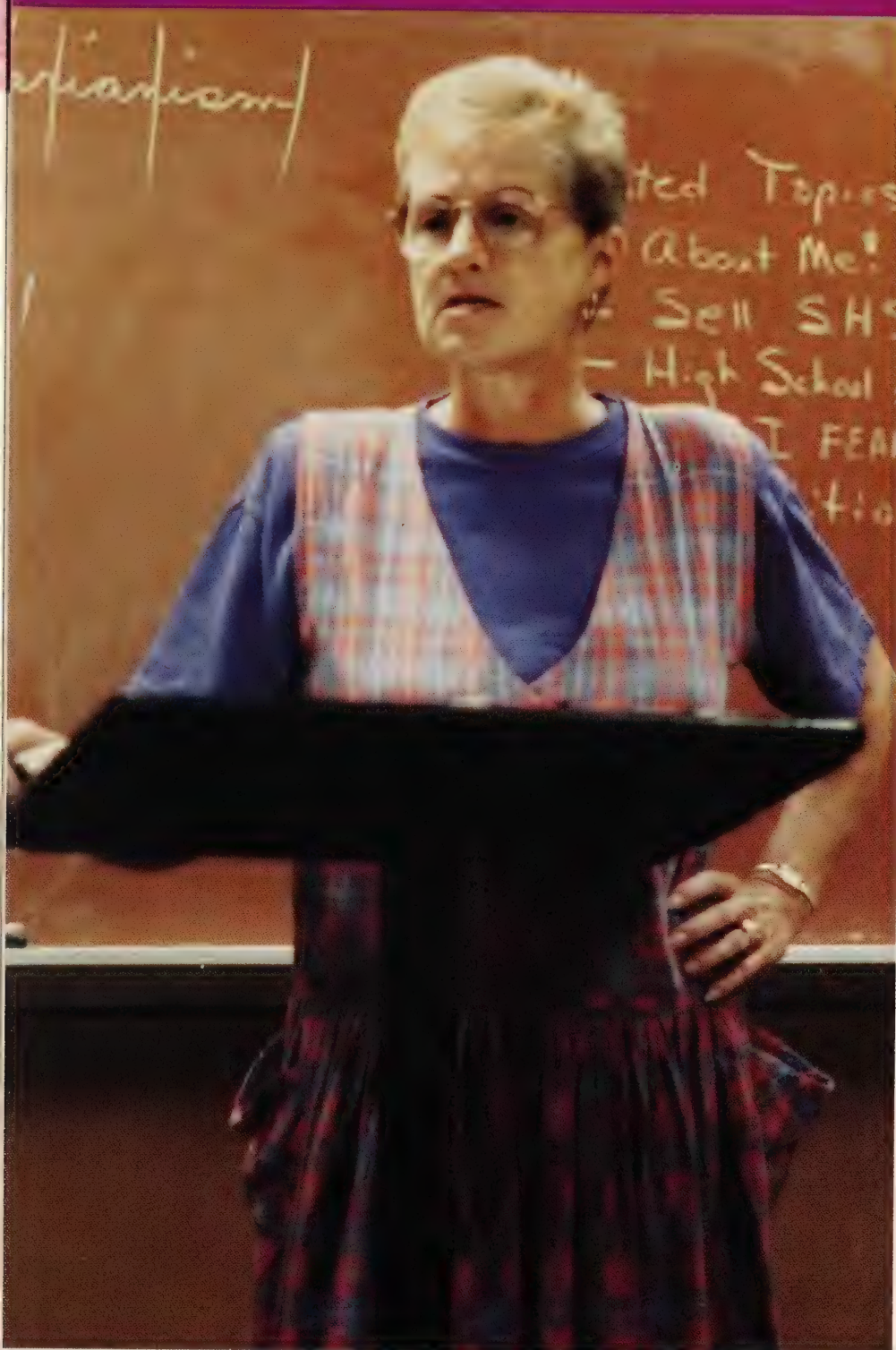
school less than half the size of Stafford. Although competition is higher here than my old school, people are generally very friendly at Stafford." Kelly went on to say that, "After finding out where each stairwell led, finding my classes, the nurse and the 500 different other classrooms, etc. was a breeze." For any new student or freshman the first day of school is a terrifying experience. As you get used to it, it becomes fun. As for the other students, sophomores on up, Stafford High School is just the same as they left it three months before. The first day of school is at a flowing start. Story by Kelly Weldrep



Share, And Share Alike As the new school year begins, teachers resume their posts as lunch and hall monitors. Stephen Kozicki hustles Mr. Enyeart for some of his popcorn. Teachers and cafeteria workers often found themselves cleaning up after messy students when lunch was over. Photo by Seth Davis

That's 25 Cents Please Back to lunch means finding out about all the new lunch prices. Carrie Mills buys lunch from Mrs. Fitter. Lunch was not only a place to stuff your face, but a place to talk freely without having to raise your hand. Photo by Kellie Downey





Two And A Half Minutes Left In Between classes on the first day of school was crazy. Rusty Daymude and Jackie Denoncourt can rest assured that they'll make it to class on time after hearing the new warning bell. Students found the warning bell extremely helpful this year with the tight tardy policy. Photo by Kellie Downey

First Day Tension For teachers, the first day means a lot of paperwork and a lot of lecturing. Mrs. Lewis warned her students about new rules and policies. Photo by Kellie Downey



My Book Number Is First week meant teachers giving out text books, to students. Brian Bowles waits to give his English teacher his book number. Some students bring their books every day. Photo by Kellie Downey

No More Pencils, No More Books!

Five...
four...
three...
two...
one!

School is out! At 12:15 p.m. on June 13, 1991 the classrooms emptied as crazed teenagers experienced amnesty once again from pencils, books, and teacher's dirty looks. The summer experience had begun.

Finally freedom! After six six-weeks, 14 exams, 185 school days and incredible tension, it was over. We wasted the summer away in any way we chose.

One of the most accepted choices was that of which to party, all summer long.

"I partied all night and slept all day!" said Stephen Kozicki.

One of the more conservative or responsible choices

was to get a summer job. These summer jobs provided money for all reasons.

"It took all summer working as a lifeguard, but finally I had enough money to buy a new truck," said Brian Rowe.

Not only did this money buy automobiles, but it also kept them running.

"I desperately needed gas money!" said Lisa McLaughlin.

By working all day, and not having to go to school, a whole lot of money could be accumulated for big purchases.

"My parents refused to pay for my trip to California, so I

had to pay for it myself," said Michelle Marchant.

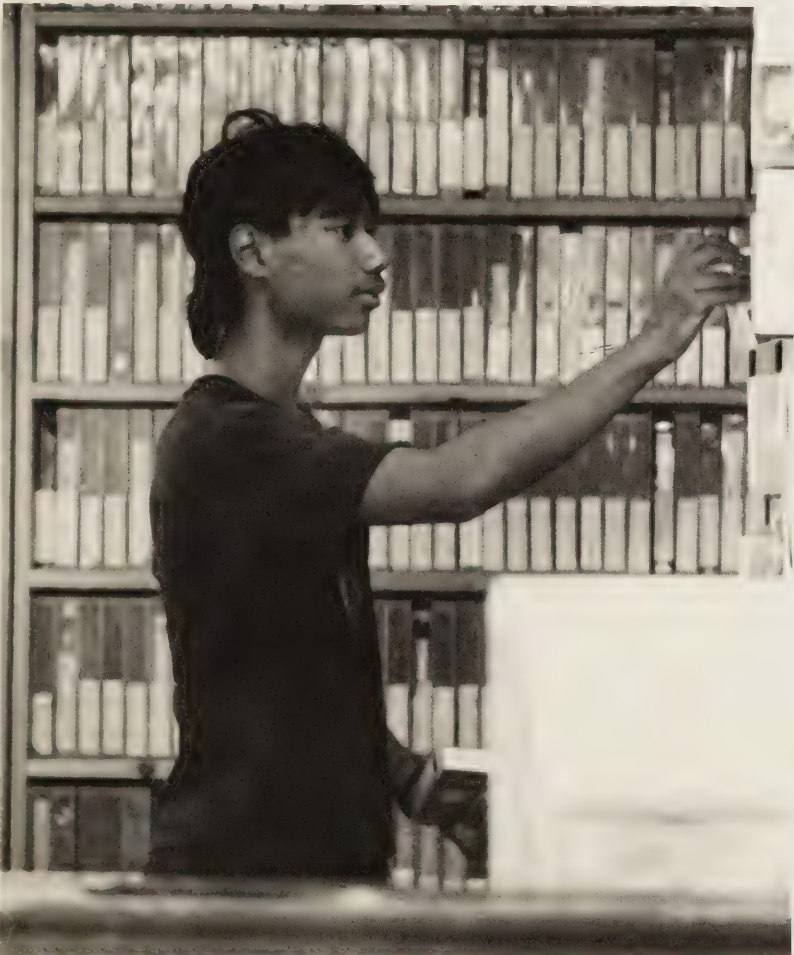
No matter where you worked or how long you worked, this was a rewarding and profitable summer for those with a job. Story by: Seth Davis



Pizza! Pizza! Little Ceaser's Pizza served as a life saver to many students, whether you were craving a 'Pan Pan' pizza or if it put gas in your car. Working at Little Ceaser's helped Laura Eubanks to put gas in her car. After working at Little Ceaser's all summer, Laura continued to work there during the school year. Photo by Seth Davis.



Any Toppings? The country's best yogurt. Behind the counter, Kelly Waldrep receives money in return for vanilla yogurt with M + M's. TCBY yogurt really soothed on those hot summer days. Kelly was able to sneak a cup in between customers. Photo by Seth Davis



Tickets Please. No tickets are needed at Video Joe's. All that is needed is a membership card. Reaching for a video tape, Paul Klein assists a customer. Paul often stayed late in the night doing inventory with new arrivals. Photo by: Seth Davis



Workin' Hard At the card show things are really busy. Behind the table, David Byrd takes advantage of nap time. Card shows were held so that shops, such as Collector's Choice in Fredericksburg, can exhibit their most unique cards. Photo by Stephen Kozicki



A Historical Landmark Carl's, a Fredericksburg tradition of excellence. Behind the glass, Sydney Crowder delivers a cool treat. Carl's was a popular meeting place for overheated teens over the summer. Photo by: Stephen Kozicki



The Double Look. As many extra sets of twins walked around, Melissa Griffith and Julie Cover stop to talk to each other on their way to lunch. Many of the twins were best friends. Photo by: Kellie Downey



Spare Change? Last minute details make the float what it is. While Renee Rouse strings the beads for the treasure chest, Phil Bable comes over to see if he can help. Many hours were put into the second place float. Photo by Seth Davis

JM - Who? Jamie Henshaw shows everyone that James Madison is her school on college day. Photo by Kellie Downey



Spirit

Who's Got More...

Working together...

Many students stayed after school to work on their float. Liz Howard and Knox Bricken worked after school to get everything just right. Liz became Snow White for the homecoming float. Photo by: Seth Davis



Five days were set aside for the big homecoming SCA-sponsored spirit week. "I didn't think so many people would do so many things," said Mandi Grove. Monday, being college-sweats-and-boxers day, students revealed their hopes for the future. Tuesday was flannel-and-bandanna day. Wednesday lead to twins day, with the school full of look-alikes. Thursday was the tie-and-bowtie day. Thursday night's bonfire showed lots of school spirit while cheerleaders and football players,

band members and other fall sports went out to get the school psyched up for the big homecoming game. Friday came the school-colors day; seniors received their senior shirts, "I guess this really means I'm on my way. I remember when I was a freshman and the seniors got their shirts. That seems so long ago now," said Nicole Newton. By seventh period the school was ready for the pep rally. "We have great school spirit, my throat hurt when it was over," said Nathan Payette. Story by Kellie Downey

Indians on the warpath!

Friday's pep rally lead to many people showing just how much school spirit they had. Soula Kapaidakass helps Heather Perry put on the war paint while Nicole Newton watch.





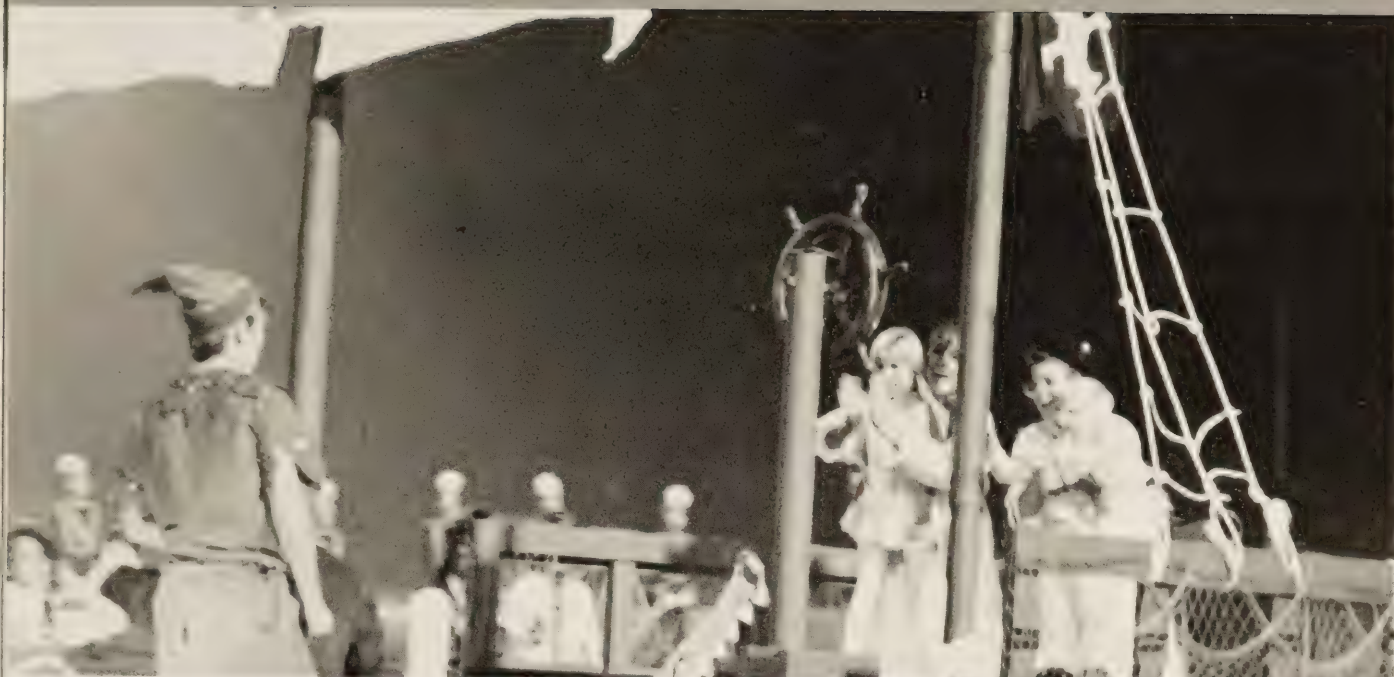
All smiles. After being crowned Homecoming king and queen, Ben Smith and Stephanie Stoner are all smiles.



The Line Up. The Stafford Indians are lining up on the field. Woodbridge gave us a tough game. Though the crowd cheered them on through the game, the Indians lost 0-30.

Shedding Some Spirit. Stafford's cheerleaders hold the last motion to emphasize the cheer. They kept the crowd excited and the football players psyched.





Peter Posing. The half-time show displayed a variety of fairy tales. Jeff Cropp posed as Peter Pan for the Senior float. The floats had been worked on for weeks after school.



Flag Finale. As the homecoming court comes in to the band's shaped heart. Laura Brown and Lisa McLaughlin salute the homecoming king and queen. The crowd watched as the band played the school's Alma Mater.

Homecoming

It was a tough game. The Homecoming game proved to be a disappointment looking at the score 0-36. That didn't stop the Stafford Indians from giving up and making the game a memorable one. The cheerleaders kept the crowd psyched as the football team played one of the toughest teams around, Woodbridge. The diligent Indians put forth great effort and stayed proud.

The halftime show was a bright array of floats from the theme of Fairy Tales. The Juniors were chosen as the

winner for their float, Under the Sea. Erin Quinlan stood high and mighty as the king of the sea. Then came the moment most had been waiting to arrive, the crowning of the king and queen. The court marched out, couple by couple, onto the field where Jennifer Cooper and Chip Lee, last years king and queen, crowned Ben Smith and Stephanie Stoner. As the game come to the final seconds you could hear the chatter of people discussing plans for the Homecoming Dance. Story by Laura Eubanks.





A Night To Remember Not all couples danced all night. Edrick Janson and Maggie Fleming took some time to talk about the evening. Many couples danced to the "funky beat".

Is It My Turn

Standing in lines are things that must be done.

During the homecoming dance, Adam Bettis and Tracy Brazzil, Mike

Markevicz, and Karen Gneggy wait in line to pay for pictures.



Finishing Touches Old Towne Steak and Seafood was the hot spot for homecoming dinner.

Amy Witter and Jacque Miller touch-up on the makeup at the restaurant. Last minute details had to be done no matter where.



Fairytales

As the clock struck 8 o'clock, the fairytale of the Homecoming dance began. Students were showing up in clothes Cinderella and Prince Charming could have only dreamed of wearing. Balloons decorated the Wonderland cafeteria and hung high above students' heads. Dedications were a big hit at the DJ's table for couples, while friends gathered by the refreshments to talk and grab a cookie, or two, or three. "I thought the place was sooo cool!" said Heather Perry. Flashes went off in the corner revealing a photographer to capture the

faces of all who wanted to prove to themselves that they were there. With great welcome, the king, Ben Smith, and the queen, Stephanie Stoner, led a dance on the dance floor. Just as everyone was having the time of their lives, the clock (which was turned back, so the dance was five hours long) struck 12 o'clock, and everyone rushed home to turn back into ordinary students. "I wish the night would have gone on, I think it was the best night yet." said Jenny Jarnecke. Story by Michelle Marchant.



Staying Alive. Dancing was an important aspect of the dance. John Torrice displays his John Travolta moves to his date. Dancing became the highlight of the fairy tale affair.

An Evening Of Romance Most dates went out before the homecoming dance. Anganett Miller and Tommy Rollins sit on the side to talk. Many couples take the time to talk while at the dance.



The Big Dance Dressed up and all ready to dance, Tammy Hicks invited her boyfriend from out of town to attend the function with her. Though they stayed for only an hour, it was a special time for them.



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I never wear anything fashionable... I just put on jeans and a t-shirt and go to work.”

Jerome Wilson



Summer. In the summer, styles are shorts and baggy shirts. Michelle Troillett took a break from summer vacation to look over last year's year-book. *Photo by Michael Tucci.*



Comfort. Chanita Gaither goes all out in a new comfortable fashion. She was sporting her "USED" mini-skirt and top, while searching for information in the school library. *Photo by Kellie Downey.*



Watching the Crowd. After school, cheerleader Becca Bocson watches the sports teams practice. Becca showed off her school spirit. *Photo by Jennifer Roberson.*



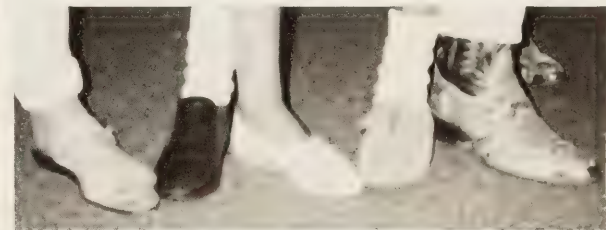
What's In?

Fashion trends change from year to year, but good old jeans and T-shirts were always "in." Michelle Trant said she wore jeans "because they are the most comfortable thing in my wardrobe." More worn jeans were in, not the acid-washed jeans of the 80's. Colored jeans had become increasingly popular.

People were dressing in comfortable casual clothes. Name brands were becoming less and less popular. It was no longer important to people if they were wearing a name brand as long as it was quality made.

Mike White wore his Baja's almost every day because they were so comfortable. Baja's, hypercolor T's, leggings, short skirts, scrunches and little boots could be seen as you walked down the hall every day.

Then there were a few people who went "against the flow" and wear their own style, not necessarily what's in. They dared to be different, which added spice to the same old things we see. *Story and layout by Teresa Stockdill*



Setting the Trend. Some people follow the flow of fashion, and others follow their own individual style. On this windy morning Dawn Baldwin made a fashion statement on her way to school. *Photo by Seth Davis.*

Stylin' Shoes. Fashion includes everything from the tip of your hat to the tip of your stylin' footwear. Teresa Stockdill, Jennifer Roberson, Heather Chase, Traci Pryor and Brian Way show off their fashion foot statements.

Hairstyles

Students do not have to be nervous about their hairstyles. In fact, anything went! People were not been afraid to try different hairstyles. The basic haircuts were "out" and the unique hair looks were "in."

A person's personality or mood could be sized up for the day just by his or her hairstyle. "A person's hairstyle really says a lot about them. Sometimes it can even determine if you're going to have a good day or a bad day," said Heather Coker. This year's hairstyles had gone from short to long, high to flat, and straight to curly. The natural look was "in" - whatever pleased you.

Hair accessories added a little extra pizzazz to the looks. Headbands, large bows and cloth ponytail holders kept the hair back and showed off the face. People used these with the popular hairstyle of having their hair in a French braid.

"I've always wondered how many girls in the school are real blondes" said Rusty Johnson. Yes, people were coloring hair a great deal! Girls and guys were lightening it a little as well as darkening it a little. People wanted a change in looks.

People still used the popular Paul Mitchell hair products. They put in everything from hairspray to mousse. Yet, others were less concerned: "Hair to me is just there. I don't care much for hairstyling. When I shampoo, I use whatever is in the shower," said Kevin McGillicuddy.

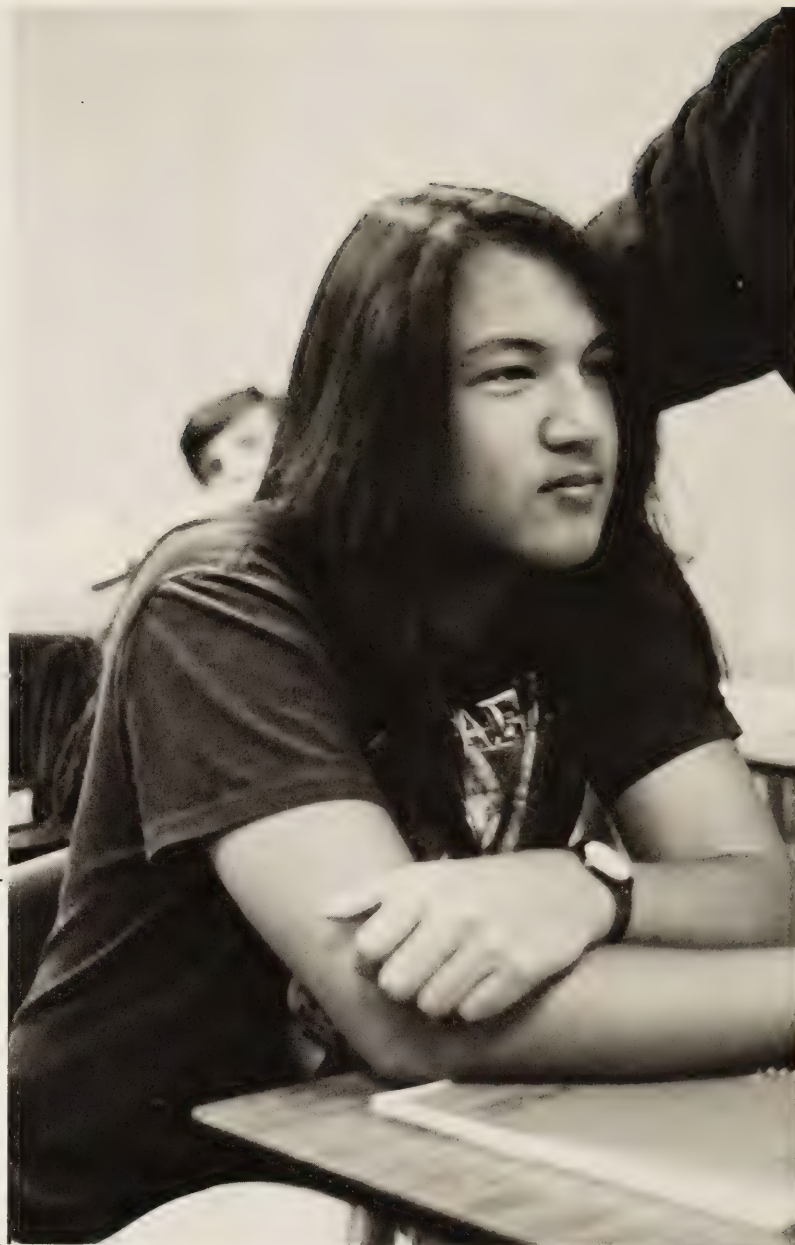
"Hair is an important first impression," said Jeannine Rosado. People's opinions of hair differ and are constantly changing. But whatever your views on hair are, hair will always be in. *Story and layout by Tracy Fisher*

The Short Look. Short shaved hair was still in. In construction class, Wolly Snyder took a break to get a T-square. Short hair on the side and longer hair on the top of the head seemed to be a popular style for the skaters in the school.

Photo by Kellie Downey

The Long Look. Everyone sat in English staring off waiting for class to begin.

Mike Colvin waited patiently. Many guys had long hair this year. *Photo by Kellie Downey*





Hair Talk. Before class, students discuss their new hairstyles. Billie Jean Smith told Soula Kapataidakis and Era Carroll the way cosmetology students fix their hair. *Photo by Kellie Downey.*

The Last of the Mohicans. People can see different hairstyles at school. Ronnie Marshall and Todd Gerace were eating sandwiches before a football game. Todd shaved the sides of his head to get psyched up for the football season. *Photo by Seth Davis.*



The Boxed Look. Hair is just as important as good grades are in a student's social life. Derrick Bumbrey, studying in class, was sporting a box haircut. The box haircut was very popular with the guys.

Picture Perfect. Hairspray and spritz was put on before school pictures. Katie Skeen and Amy Cropp made sure they look just right for their yearbook picture. The school pictures were taken by Life Touch Studios. *Photo by Steve Littleford.*



Tue Friendship. Sometimes action speaks louder than words. Emily Moir and Michelle Ayers talked though cue signing. They had been friends since middle school. *Photo by Kellie Downey.*

Lunch Break. During lunch friends take a break to catch up on homework and new of the school. Lauren Howard and Kati Cooper worked on homework outside by the pond. Nice days meant extra time outside.



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It makes staying after school for an activity a lot more fun having a good friend to lighten things up.”

Lisa McLaughlin
& Nicole Crain



Friendships

Friendships aren't that hard to come by. Students have lived in the same places just about all their lives. There were many ways to meet new friends everyday in Fredericksburg: at hangouts such as the mall, town, the fast-food restaurants, and the drive-in. Others met through mutual friends.

But everyone had met a number of friends through school. Whether in class, at lunch, or after-school activities, school was a popular place for socializing and meeting new people. Patrick Tulloss and Roy Bowling had both lived in Fredericksburg most of their lives, and attended the same school as long as they can remember. "Roy and I met on the bus while going to school. I think it was about five or six years ago."

Steven Fletcher and Scott Brady lived within five miles of each other. They had been friends for years, and probably will be for a long time.

Friendships such as these were quite common. School was a great place to meet people, make plans with your friends for the weekend, and socialize with people who tended to lose touch during the summer.

Friends were usually loyal and long term. Whoever you were, wherever you went, new friends could show up in unexpected places. Headbangers, hippies, rappers, skaters, preps, rednecks and punks - opposites do sometimes attract, and the opportunities for making new friends were always there. All you had to do was look for them. *Story by Jennifer Watson.*



Summer News. During the first week of school, catching up on things that have happened over the summer is a must for friends. For Seth Davis and Amy Tignor, who only saw each other once, talking before school was important. *Photo by Kellie Downey.*



Did You Know? Only seeing friends after school makes it hard to know what is going on. Linda Blake and Carrie Donnelly talked to each other after school, waiting for their rides home. This was a good time for students to stop to chat. *Photo by Jennifer Watson.*

Privilege of Parking. One of the first things student drivers must do every year is buy a parking permit. Danny Oliver and Jacent Berdnik bought their permits from Mrs. Julie Bove. Photo by Kellie Downey.



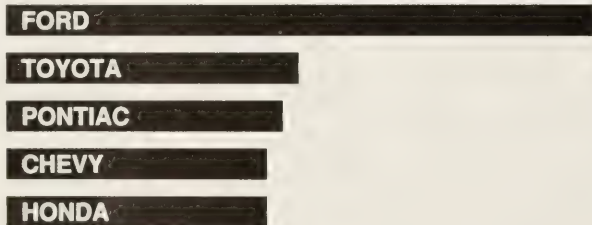
Locked Out. Students sometime lock their keys in their cars. Danny Wilson tried to get into his locked truck with keys inside. Danny's problem was unique because his motor was still running. Photo by Michael Tucci.

Automobiles

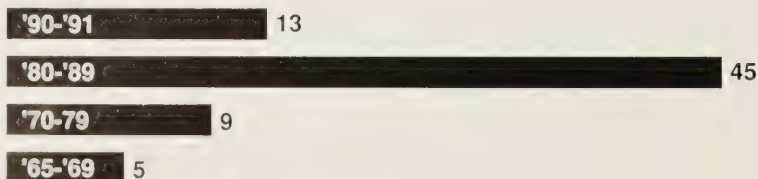
Cars have changed a great deal over the years. Today's cars had on-board computers and all kinds of nifty gadgets in them, yet fourteen percent of students drove cars made before 1980. Fifty-one percent of students drove other students to and from school, and forty-eight percent said they would buy an import car. When asked, "Why is your car important to You?" Matt Johnson said, "It gets me from point A to point B!" Yet over the years, cars had become less a mode of transportation, and more like a symbol of a person's own personality. Cars played an important part in the teenage social life. Layout and story by Michael Tucci.



What kind of car do you have?



What year is your car?



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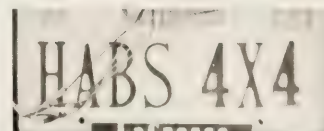
My car gets me from point A to point B!”

Matt Johnson

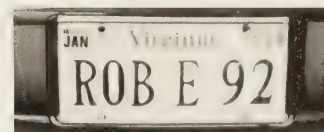




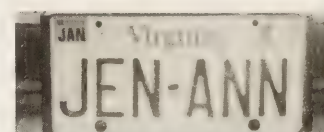
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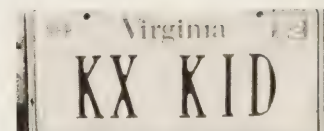
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Toyota Truck



Robbie Dickinson's
Chevrolet



Jenny Starn's
Dodge Omni



Alex Thacker's
Jeep Cherokee

Engine Check. One of the unwritten lessons students learn is that of car maintenance. Michelle Kang checked her oil. Driving became an important part of everyday life. *Phot by Michael Tucci.*

Memories

Memories are embarrassing -- happy, sad emotional times that stick in one's mind forever. Times shared joking with friends or being with that special someone. "In ninth grade, on my birthday, Soula Kapataidakis and Valerie Kearns sang 'Happy Birthday,' clapped, and danced around me before school," said Amy Phillips.

Making that big jump to high school is always an experience to remember. "Adjusting to Stafford my freshmen year was amusing because I came from Lake Braddock where it outnumbered Stafford's population 3 to 1," said Jon

Gardiner.

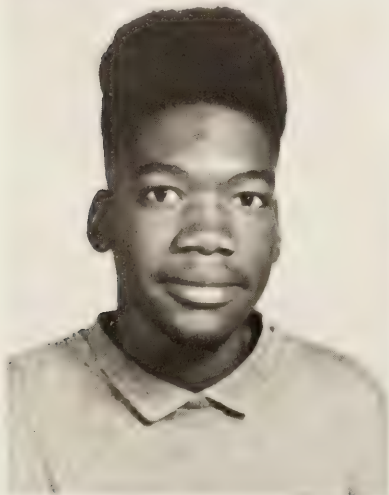
Fond memories also include riding the bus to school. "My bus driver couldn't get a substitute and her sister was in labor, so she pulled over at a 7-11 to call her sister and make sure she was O.K.," another student recalled.

Some experiences change our lives. Antoine Clark will remain in some people's memories forever. "He was funny, outspoken, and always gave his honest opinion," said Jerome Wilson. Jerome, Aaron Dupree, and Derron and Derrick Bumbrey were very close friends with Antoine and called themselves the "No Love Crew."

"He was like our leader, our big brother," said Jerome. *Story and layout by Michelle Marchant.*



Eric Newton. "He was a friend to many and I will be remembered forever," said Andy Lewis. Eric, a hard working junior, who was involved with ICT, passed away on December 6, 1991, after being in a car accident on Route One.



Antoine Clark. Antoine was a special person who is still loved and missed by many.

The Happening Scene. While in the yearbook room last year, Missy Allen, Era Carroll, and Antoine Clark reminisce while looking at a previous yearbook. Yearbooks worked as constant reminders of the past. *Photo by Lynn Miller.*





Get to Class! Being his comical self, Mr. Joe Soldan shows off his typical principal face. *Photo by Kellie Downey.*

The Place To Be. Delirious from exhaustion, Seth Davis, Kellie Downey and Michelle Marchant giggle as they pose in front of the Columbia University Campus. The threesome was part of a group that traveled to N.Y.C. for a yearbook conference.



Ridin' High.

Living in central Virginia, riding is a popular outside activity.

Sandy Tyler jumped a fence riding her favorite horse. Most of Sandy's time was spent on horses.



Braving the Rapids. Some students enjoy the usual outside activities, some enjoy a challenge. Teresa Stockdill fought through the rapids on the Chattooga Section III in North Carolina. She found the trip back up wasn't as much fun as the trip down the river.



Outside Activities

Some people didn't involve themselves in school activities because they were busily involved in other activities outside of school. Many students in our school were athletic but did not participate on school teams because they were busy horseback riding, kayaking, dancing, skiing, skating or any of a number of other sports which took up most of their extra time. Teresa Stockdill stated, "I really enjoy spending time on the river

kayaking or canoeing, but it takes up lots of weekends and I have to give up other activities." There were others that spent all their free time on hobbies such as hunting, fishing, sewing, and music, among many others. Their time was consumed practicing or working with their hobbies. These students may not have participated in school activities because they were busily involved in others, or their interests didn't lie in the activities available to students. These students usually didn't get as much credit or attention for their work because they weren't readily seen as often. *Story and layout by Michelle Trant.*

Karate Kid. Tracy Fisher practices some of her form doing a kata preparing for a round-house kick. Karate took up many of her afternoons.



Music Man. Ryder Pierrat takes up some of his free time practicing his music in his bedroom.

Fishin' Days. Lisa Holsinger and Brian Weaver enjoy a lazy summer afternoon fishing. They loved spending free time on the water.



40 Years Ago

This was the 40th year anniversary of the Stafford Senior High School yearbook. A lot of drastic changes had taken place in the past forty years. Drew Middle School used to be Stafford High School. Mr. Trant, a principal at our school, graduated from SHS in 1964. One thing that had changed, was the price of lunches. Most people paid about \$.25 for lunch, and only \$.4 for milk. "Back

then, teachers gave long lectures in front of the class. Now, students participate in class more with the help of computers. There weren't any T.V.'s in classrooms, and the kids had a strict dress-code: no jeans, t-shirts or shorts," said Mr. Trant.

Millie Fleming graduated from SHS in 1962 with a class of only one hundred and eleven students. "I knew everyone. Today classes are so large that it's impossible to know so many students.



Can You Image? Art teacher Ms. Janet Payne was once a student at Stafford. After graduating in 1964, Ms. Payne went on to VCU and returned to Stafford to teach art.



Spring Graduation. In the spring of 1962, Mildred Fleming, then Mildred Pierson, posed in her cap and gown for graduation.



School was more challenging, because along with its super academic activities, SHS offered many career opportunities such as cosmetology, brick-laying and carpentry."

But the prices of food, the way classes are taught, and the size of the school wasn't all that had changed. The basic dress for boys was rolled-up pants and a dress shirt, with their hair normally side-parted or in a crew-cut. The girls wore saddle-shoes

with long plaid skirts, and their hair was held back with bobby pins or scarves.

Nowadays, most students dressed however they wanted to. Guys could

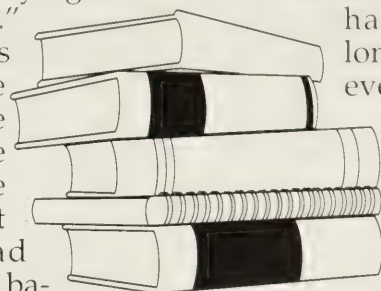
have their hair long, short, tall, or even different colors.

The same went for girls.

Skirts were mid-thigh or ankle length.

SHS had also

certainly improved in ways of better methods of education, and giving more freedom to students. *Story Jennifer Watson.*



Once Upon a Time... Once a student at Stafford Senior High, Assistant Principal Mr. Trant graduated in 1964. Mr. Trant talks with Mrs. Mary Lewis.

Transformation. Today's Stafford Senior High, pictured above, was opened in 1975. Drew Middle School was the previous high school.



Indian Pride. Getting senior shirts and filling out college applications all equal one thing, your senior year. Marie Elliott, Soula Kapataidakis, Heather Perry and Kendra Musante show each other that being a senior can be a great time. Photo by Kellie Downey.

Senior Blues. The school spirit of the seniors shine at the pep rallies. During the first pep rally in the school gym, Chris Bogert plays the sax for the band. With the band and the cheerleaders pumping up the crowd, the football team is ready for the game.



The end and the beginning. This may be the end of the seniors' high school years, but it is the beginning of the rest of their lives. At Graduation minds are filled with memories of the past four years. Memories of friends and all the great time shared. Senior year is being a SENIOR. As leader in the school year of 1991-1992, Seniors set the ultimate example to underclassmen. Once settled into high school, it may be hard for seniors to leave. "I'm Scared because it means I have to go out into the real world and make real decisions," said Kellie Downey. All seniors will have to agree: senior year was great, and will never be forgotten.

Against the

STRO-ZITS

The Construction Couple. Working hard for the last time on the senior's homecoming float, Jill Royster and Lisa Miller labor to make an alligator. When they finish they had created Captain Hook's ship for a duel between Peter Pan and Captain Hook. Photo by Mark Hughes



I Image...

College Jitters. Choosing the right college to fit your needs can be one of the most difficult decisions ever made. Looking through a manual of colleges of which to choose, Daniel Linsmayer plans for his future. photo by Kellie Downey



"Getting good grades and choosing a college seem to be the most stressful for me," comments Courtney Lucado.



Ken Abel

Deena Abi-Merched: French Club 9-12; V. Pres. 12; Drama Club 10-12, Secretary 12; Focus 9-12; Drama Co. Productions 11, 12; FBLA 10; French National Honor Society 10-12

Kelley Allen: NHS 11, 12; Basketball 9-11; Softball 9, 10

Melisssha Allen

George Ambrose: Auto Mechanics 1, 2; Carpentry 1, 2; VICA 10-12

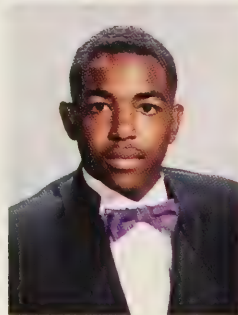
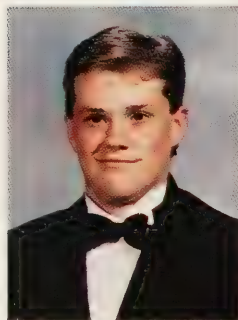
Alan Anglin: Football 9, 10, 12

Rachel Atkinson: NHS 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10; Swimming 12

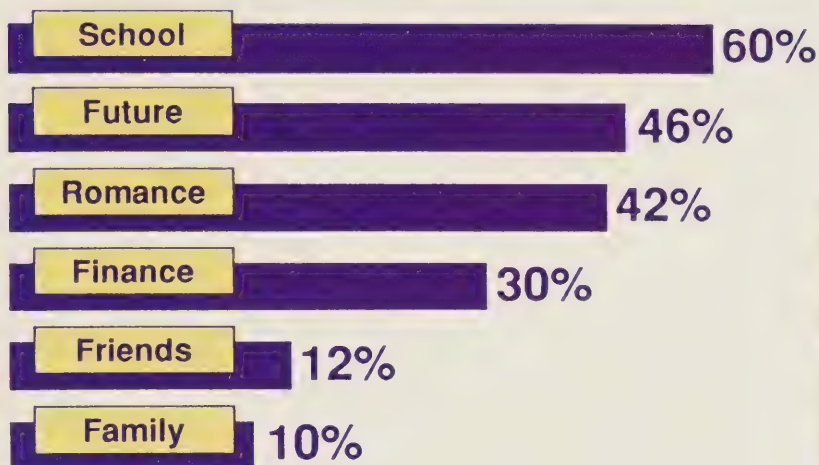
Sarah Austin: Drama Club 11, 12; Varsity Soccer Mgr. 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Junior Civitans 12; Newspaper 12

Stacy Ayers

Scott Baeder: Latin 11, 12; HOSA 12



The Stresses of Stafford



Nowadays teenagers have a lot more worries than they did twenty years ago. School especially is harder than ever according to our poll. "School is very stressful," comments Mark Rutstein, "in order to get into a good college you have to get your grades up."

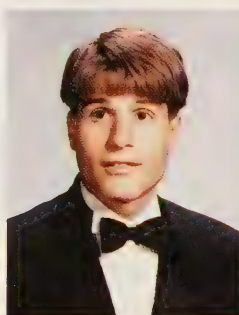
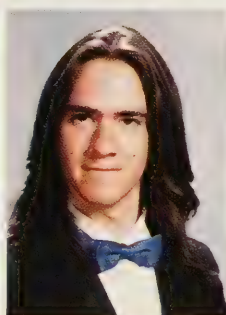
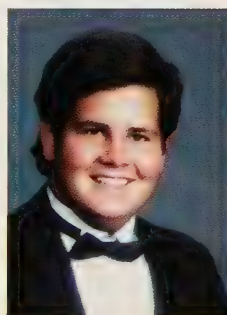
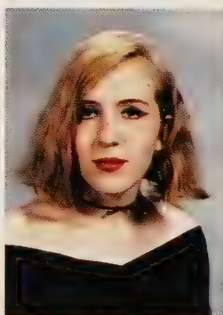
Decisions for the future are tougher, relationships are more complicated, money is tighter, true friends are more scarce, and families aren't as closely knit as they have been in the past. All these combined contribute to the stressful life as a teenager.

Here are the results to our poll, ranking from greatest to least. How do your levels of stress rate with these results?



"Everyone says to worry about the moment, but I think that'll kill you. You have to look at the big picture. So okay, I got a C on my Government test, but I'm not going to be a failure in society as a result." Paul Ronco

What A View Young Life Camp proved to be a real stress reliever for Melanie Sweigart, Knox Bricken, and Robin Graham.



Christina Baggett: Cheerleading 9; Field Hockey 10; FBIA 10; Spanish Club 11; Newspaper 12; Homeroom Rep.10

Dawn Baldwin

Marc Baggav: NHS 10,11,12 Parliamentarian; Forensics 9-12; Focus 9-12; Drama Club 9-12; Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10-12; SADD 11,12 Co-Pres.; Battle Of The Brains 10-12; Video Club 12 Co-Pres.; Boy's State 11

David Balwanz

Brian Barnes: Basketball 9-12; Soccer 9,10; FBIA 10

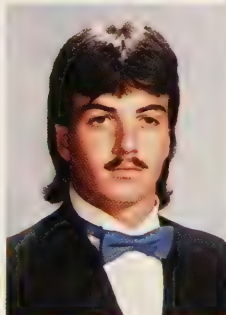
Thomas Barth

Eric Bartholow: Marching Band 9-12; NHS 10-12; Science Club 11 VP,12; Spanish Club 10-12; Battle Of The Brains 11,12; Video Club 12; Jr. Civitans 12; Governor's School For The Sciences; Focus 9-12

Tiffany Baxter

Paul Beales

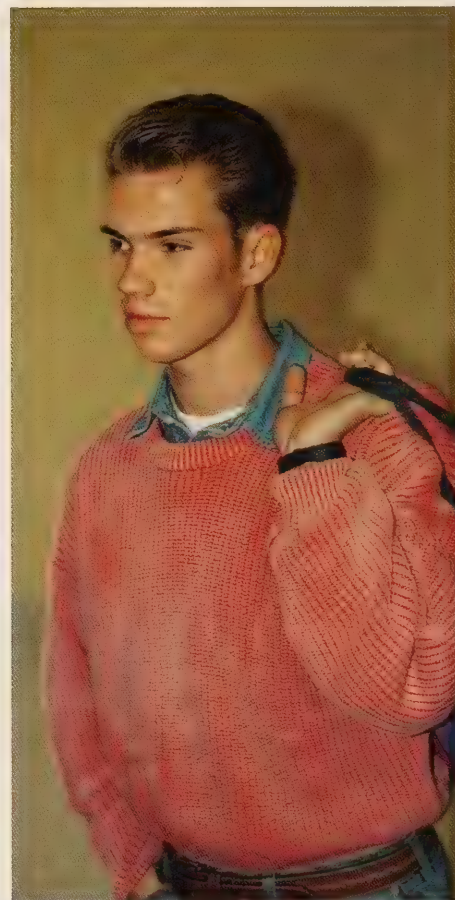
Pam Behm: NHS 10-12





Computer Whiz. Torstein Egeland punches hard at the computer. Practicing typing in programs was a part of everyday class. Photo by Michelle Trant

Study Hard. Torkild Johanson walks into the school with a large load of books. Being a Foreign Exchange Student added extra study hours. Photo by Stephen Littleford



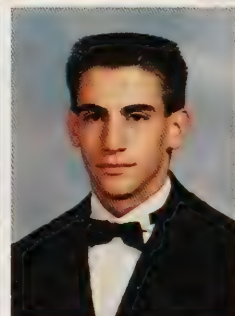
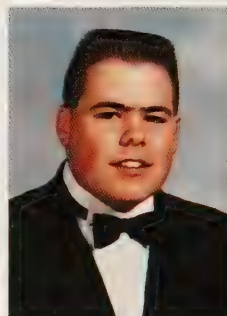
Kristen Benhase: Marching Band 9,10; VICA 10-12; Yearbook 10; Exchange Student 11; Jr.Civians 12; Spanish 9-12; J.V. Soccer 10
Patricia Berry: French 9-12; Drama 9-11
Sharon Bhagwandin

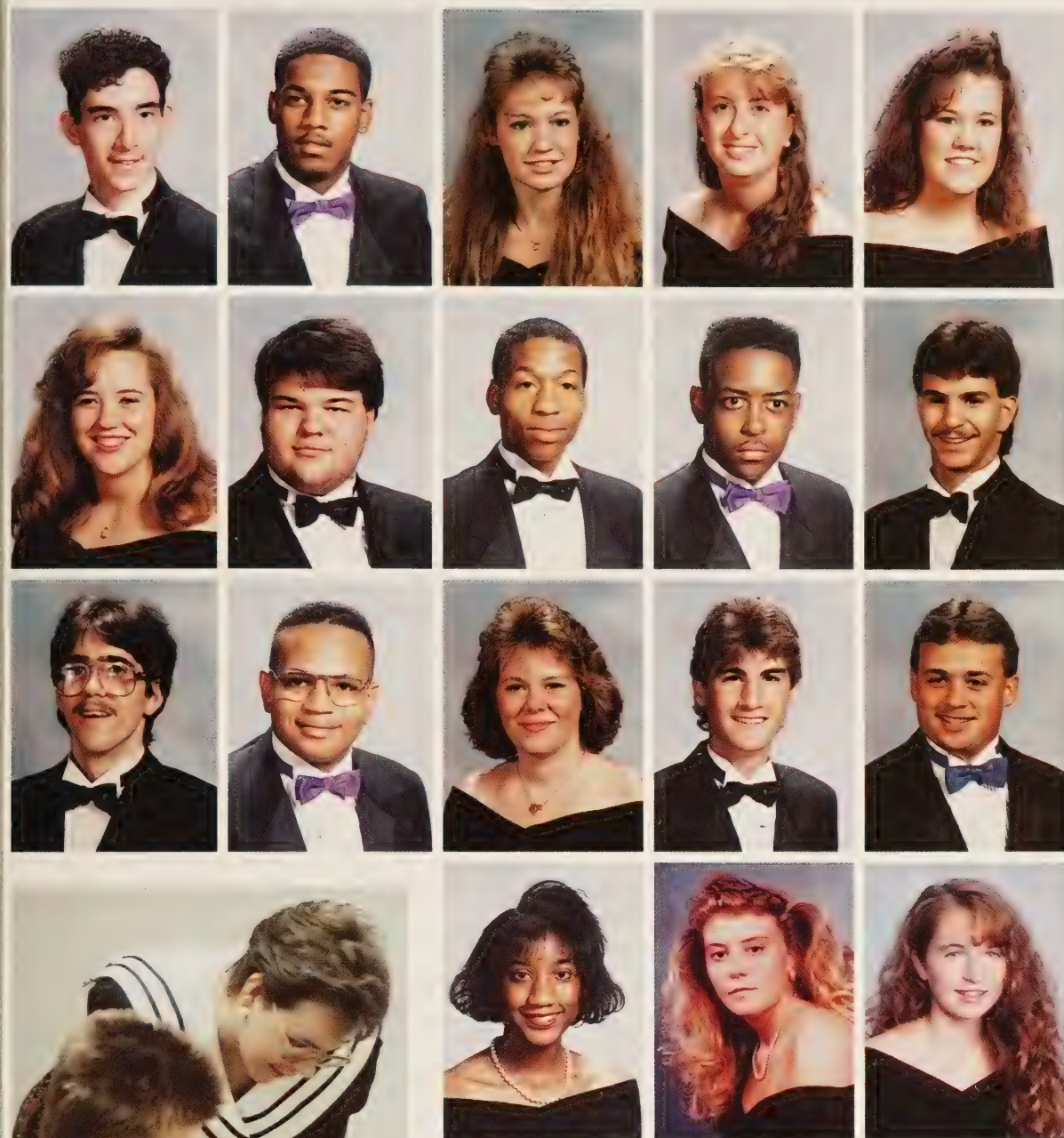


Jason Bissett: Drafting 1,2,3; VICA
Conrad Blevins: Auto Mechanics 11; ICT 11,12; VICA Secretary 12
Rebekah Blevins: Cosmetology 11,12
Betsy Bley: German Club 10,11,12; SADD 9; NHS 11,12; SHD 9-12; MCV Mentorship 11
Eric Bobon



Rebecca Bocson: Cheerleading 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Spanish Club 11,12; Key Club 11; HOSA 12 Pres.; SCA Rep. 9-12
Christopher Bogert
Jeffrey Boston: DECA 10-12 V.Pres.; Golf 11,12; FBLA 9,10; Basketball Mgr.9,10; School Store 10,11,12 Mgr.
Jimmy Bove: Football 9-12; Baseball 9,10; Basketball 9; Class Officer 12
Brian Bowles: VICA 11,12; FBLA 10,12; Fire Fighting 1,2,3





Eric Brady: Chorus 10-12
David Branham: Football 9-12; Captain 12; Basketball 9-12; VICA 11,12; HERO 11
Jennifer Brazzil: Gymnastics 9-12; French Club 12
Jennifer Bridges: Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 10-12; Focus 9-12; Latin Club 11 V.P.; 12 Pres.; Jr. Civitans 11 Pres.; 12 District Chaplain; History Club 12 V.P.; Environmental Club 11,12; Latin Governor's Academy 12
Shelley Broadway: DECA 12; FBLA 11,12

Laura Brown: French Club 9; SADD 11,12; Jr. Civitans 11,12; Flag Corps 9-12; Captain 12; FBLA 11
David Buchanan
Clyde Bumbrey: Weight Lifting; Boxing
Derrick Bumbry
Clifton Burton: VICA 11,12

Theo Caldwell
BJ Campbell: Football 11; Drama 10-12; Madrigals 10-12
Rebecca Campbell: Drafting; VICA
Sean Campbell: NHS 11,12 Spanish Club 10,11,12; Marching Band 9-12; Tennis 9-12; Science Club 11; Treasurer; Battle of the Brains 11,12
Scott Carpenter: VICA 11,12; Fire Fighting 1,2,3

Era Carroll: Basketball; FBLA; Track
Jennifer Chaffin
Heather Chase: French Club 10-12; French National Honor Society 9-12; Secretary 12; NHS 10-12; President 12; Class V.P. 10,11; Focus 9-12; Young Life 10-12; Key Club 12

I don't understand! Holger gets some extra help in Spanish from his teacher Mrs. Hodges. photo by Seth Davis

Lunch Talk! Carin Engman enjoys spending the last few minutes of lunch to socialize.

Exchange Students

New places, new people, new trends -- all this is what greets foreign exchange students. This experience of a lifetime is being participated in by Torkild Johansen and Torstein Egeland from Norway, Holger Stratman from Germany, and Carin Engman from Sweden.

Even after many years of English, slang terms common to us are still strange to the students. Academic class concepts, for the most part, are

similar to their own, though there are still some that are hard to comprehend. As Torstein Egeland points out, "Government is my hardest class because it's a new concept. I've never had anything like it before."

In a different country everything is new and strange; everyone fears fitting in. The friendly atmosphere made fitting in easy for all the foreign exchange students this year.

Ryan Childress

Robert Chinn: Baseball 9-12

Keefe Coble: Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; Jazz Band 11,12; FBLA 10,11; Science Club Sec. 11; Young Republicans 12

Valerie Coffey: FHA 9; FBLA 10; VICA 11,12

Melissa Coghill: Basketball Manager 9; FBLA 10,11,12

George Coker

Michael Colvin: Electricity 11,12; VICA 11,12

Tracy Conn

Kendall Cooke: Track 11; Soccer 11; Drill Team Captain 12; Drama Club 11

Larry Cook

Thomas Cooper

Roxanne Cotton: French 11; Spanish 11,12; FBLA 9,10; Office Aide 12

Julie Cover: FBLA 10,12; Enviromental Club 11, Secretary 12; SADD 10-12; HOSA President 12; Var. Volleyball 9; Tennis 11; Spanish Club 12; Student Athletic Trainer 12; Orchestra 9-12; Drama Club 9; Jr. Civitans 12

Karen Craiger

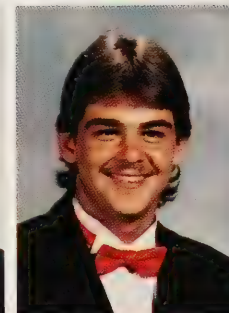
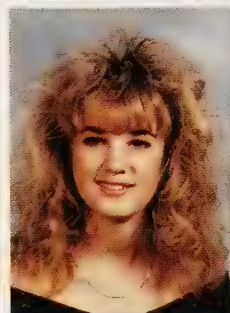
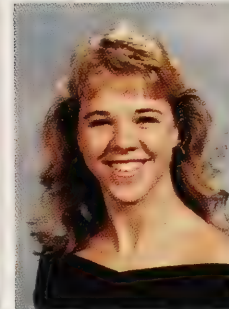
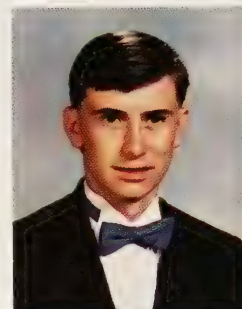
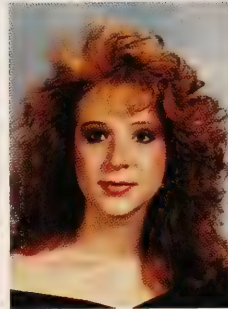
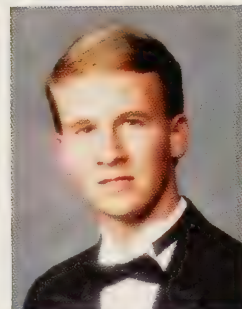
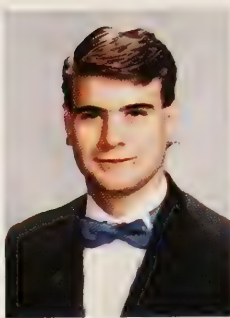
Nicole Crain: Flags 10-12, Captain; French Club 10,11; SADD 9,11,12; Drama Club 9; Show Choir 9-12; NHS 11,12

Kristi Crismond: Basketball 9,10; Track 9; FBLA 10; Key Club 12; French Club 12; Chorus 9,10

Connie Crisp: FBLA 10; NHS 11,12

Jeffrey Cropp: Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9,10; VICA 10,11; Boy's State 11; NHS 11,12

Ronnie Cropp



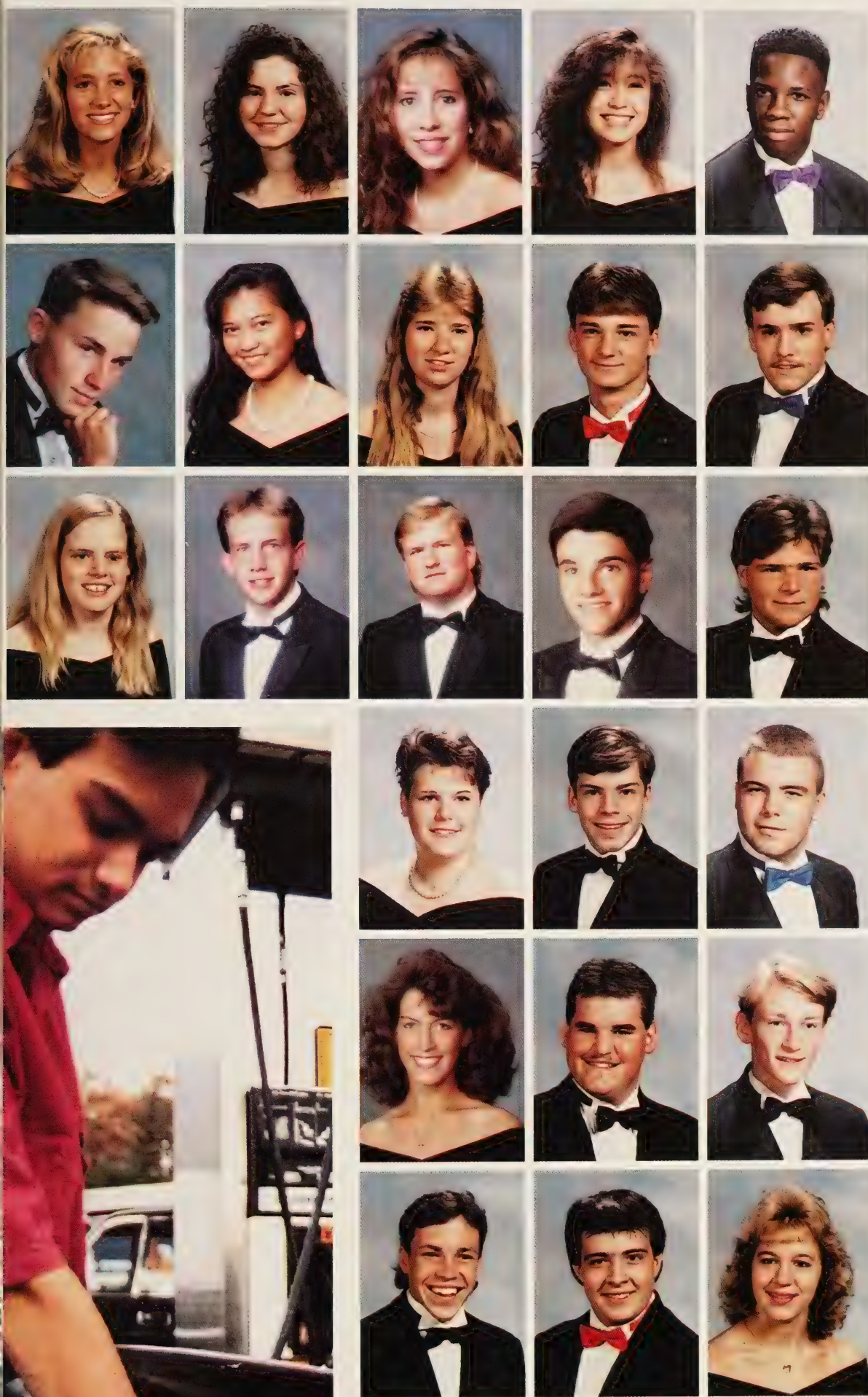
Money! Money! Money!

Seniors probably spend more money on gas and clothes than anything else. While some people work jobs, others have allowances to pay for necessary expenses. Thomas Fiendt said, "Gasoline is probably my biggest expense." Other seniors spend their money on renting movies more often than going to the movie theater.

The latest economic pinch has left many seniors without jobs. Those with jobs realize they are lucky, so they spend less and save more. Vicki Wilson said that she is very careful where she spends her money because next year at college, "I'll have to pay for everything, so I want to learn to buy less." Story by Steve Littleford.



And Your Change is... At the school store you can buy paper, pens and even candy. Peppi Davis works the cash register before school begins.



Sydney Crowder: Soccer 9,10; FBIA 10,12; French Club 11,12; Spanish Club 11; Key Club 12; Young Republicans 9-12
Karen Crowley: FBIA 9; C.O.E. 11,12
Kelly Cruce: French Club 9-12; Drama Club 9; FBIA 10; NHS 10-12; FNHS 10,11; Junior Class Reporter; Focus 9-12; Soccer 10; Field Hockey 10,11
Celenia Damoran: Fund. of Marketing 10; Fashion 12; Electricity 1,2; Photojournalism 1
Joshua Davis

Rusty Daymude: Football 9; FBIA 10,11; Yearbook 11; Drama 11,12
Andrea DeLeon
Jacquelin Denoncourt
Corey Devine
Robert Dickinson: Football 9-12; Wrestling 11; Baseball 9-12; Carpentry; Weightlifting 9-12; VICA President 12

Michelle Dietrich
David Dingess: Symphonic Band 9-12; Wind Ensemble 9-12; Jazz Band 10-12; All District Symphonic Band 10,12; Marching Band 9-12
Daniel Dodson: Football 10,12
John Dornan: Basketball 9,10; Soccer 9,10; Spanish Club 9-10; Latin Club 11; FBIA 12
Kevin Dove

Kellie Downey: SADD 9-12; CEC 10,11 V. Pres.; Yearbook Photo.Ed. 10,11 Editor in Chief 12; SHD 11,12; Girl's Ensemble 9-12; Madrigals 12; Pep Club 10,12; TSA 12
Bryan Dudash: NHS 11,12; Tennis 10-12; Latin Club 9-12; Science Club Pres. 11; Environmental Club 11; Focus 9-12
Donald Dye

Becky Dye: Drama Club 9; Spanish Club 11; FBIA 10; SADD 9
William Edenton: VICA 10,12; Auto Mechanics 1,2
Torstein Egeland

Adam Eidson: Wrestling 11; Weightlifting 9-12; DECA 10,11; VICA 12; Spanish Club 10,11
Lewis Eley: VICA 11,12
Marie Elliot

Filler' Up! Getting gas at Stuart Agip, Mike Tucci made this a usual stop after school. Gas was a major expenditure with many students who drive. Photo by Steve Littleford

Above The Flow!

Ready.. Get.. Set.. Go! At the YMCA many swimmers got in extra swimming time. Greg Monn begins to push off of the wall to begin his freestyle stroke. The stringrays met to practice at the YMCA.



If someone said the three words "an excellent swimmer" to you, who would come to mind?

The face of Greg Monn naturally pops into the heads of many, for he definitely fits the description. Greg has been swimming on the Stingrays team for twelve years.

He spends two hours a day, six days a week, practicing to improve himself. Three days out of the week he lifts for an additional two hours. Practices include perfecting all the strokes, distance and sprint workouts to get his time down, and on certain days he works on his

best stroke: the butterfly.

Greg traveled quite a bit for his swimming abilities. In March of 1991 Greg went to Buffalo for Junior Nationals. He spent one week out of the summer at the University of Alabama. He placed an impressive fourteenth out of approximately seventy-five in the 200 fly. He plans to go to the Olympic Training Center, a swim camp in Colorado Springs, for a week in November.

One may often wonder what sort of plans a swimmer with Greg's talent has in mind for the future. Greg states, "A scholarship to col-

lege would be nice, maybe the Olympics in '96." Among the colleges Greg has been considering are Clemson, Tennessee State, the University of Maryland, and the University of Notre Dame.

The question is, does someone who puts so much into one sport really find it rewarding? In this case, yes. "We swimmers put in as much time as the football players; it is an all-year-round sport eleven months out of the year, and we don't get as much recognition, but I do enjoy it." Story by Hillary Ittner

Sheryl Embrey: Basketball 9,10; Softball 9-12; NHS 10-12; FBLA 10; SCA Homeroom Rep. 9-12

Carin Engman

Laura Eubanks: Cheerleading 9; Field Hockey 10; FBLA 10; Spanish Club 11; Yearbook, Stud. Life Ed. 12

Harry Farley: Track 9,10; Marching Band 9-12; Wind Ensemble 9-12; All District Band 9,11,12; Latin Club 9,10

Anneen Farney: SADD 12; Spanish 9,10,12

Thomas Feindt: FBLA 10,12; French Club 12

David Fines: German Club 9-12; FBLA 10,12; Yearbook 12

Maggie Fleming: Yearbook 11; Chorus 11,12; NHS 11,12; SADD 12; Cued Speech Club 12; Regional Governor's School 10

Stephanie Fleming

Stephanie Frantz: Jr. Civitan 12; Tennis 9-12; French Club 10,12; SHD 9-12; FBLA 10

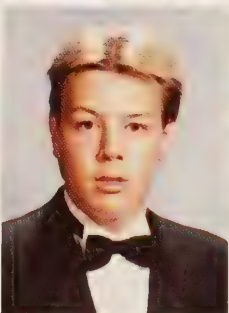
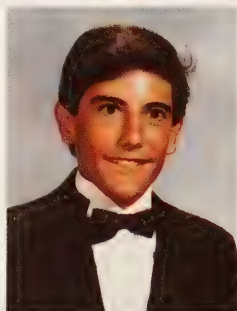
Jay Frederick: VICA 11,12

Scott Gardner: FBLA 9,10

Sarah Garland

Ronnie Gayle: FBLA 10; Weightlifting 9-12; Football 9-12; VICA 9-11; Track 9

Todd Gerace: Football 9-12; Baseball 9,10; Track 9,10; Wrestling 10





Time Out. The YMCA was a popular place to practice for the Stafford High School swimmers. Greg Monn waits for his lane to clear before continuing his swimming practice. Waiting for the lane to clear gave Greg time to rest and reflect on his next swim meet. This year the Stafford Indians also have a swim team to add to their winter sports.



J.J. Goldan: Art 1,2; Focus 9-12; Drafting 11,12

Carla Goncalves



Melissa Griffith: NHS 10-12; French Club 9-12; SADD 9-12; FBLA 10,11 Sec.,12 V. Pres.; Tennis 11; Enviromental Club 12

Mark Guthrie: Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-12

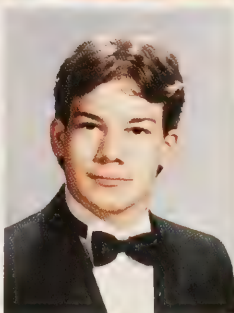
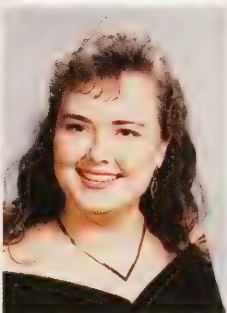
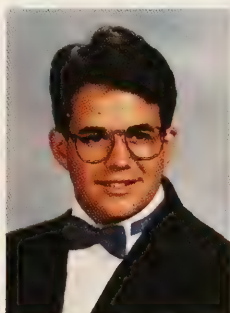


Todd Gyllenhoff: Football 9; Tennis 12
Brett Haas



Josephine Hagerty: Spanish Club 9-12; Cued Speech 11,12; Enviromental Club 11,12; Drama 12; Art 9; Young Republicans 12; Jr. Civitans 12

Jodi Hakanen: Cheerleading 9-11; Home Room Representative 9; Spanish Club 9,10; FBLA 10; Drama Club 10



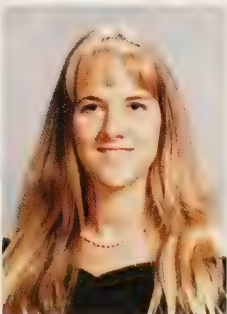
Kristi Hendrickson

Lori Hertz: Firefighting 1,2; VICA 12; Hero 11,12; ICT 12

John Hicks: Football 9,10; Tennis 10

Stephanie Hitchcock: French Club 9; FBLA 12

Gary Hix



Susan Hodnett: Latin Club 9,10; Spanish Club 11,12; Key Club 12; FBLA 10-12; FBLA Pres. 11,12; SADD 12; Jr. Varsity Soccer 10; Varsity Soccer 11,12; Drama Club 9, 10; Homeroom Rep.10

Lisa Holsinger: FBLA 9,10; Yearbook 10,11; Spanish 9,10

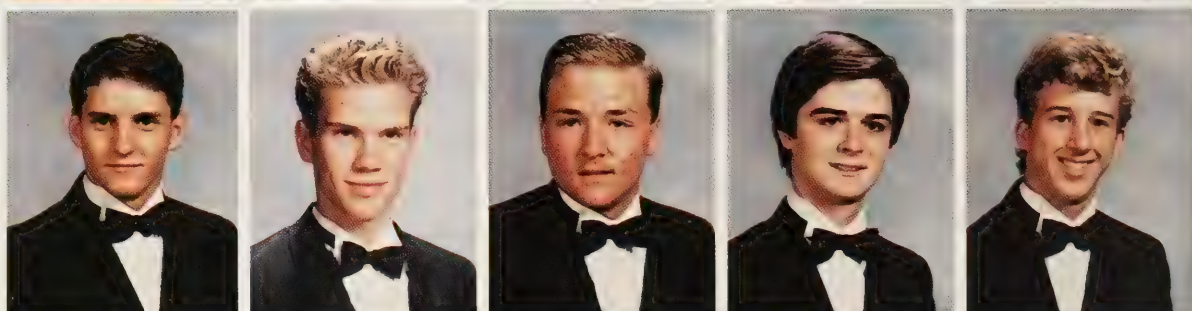
Michael Horton: FBLA 10-12; VICA 11,12
Courtney Hyatt: FBLA 10,12; Soccer 9-12; Field Hockey 10,11; Focus 9-12; Spanish 9-11

Robert Illi: Football 9

Hillary Ittner: French Club 9,10; Drama Club 9,10; Field Hockey 9,10; Cheerleading 10; Homeroom Rep. 10,11; Freshmen Class Reporter; FBLA 10; Yearbook 12
Sharon Jackson
Edrick Jansson: Madrigals 10-12; VICA 10-12
Ed Jeffcoat: FBLA 9-12; Science Club 11,12
Michael Jernigon



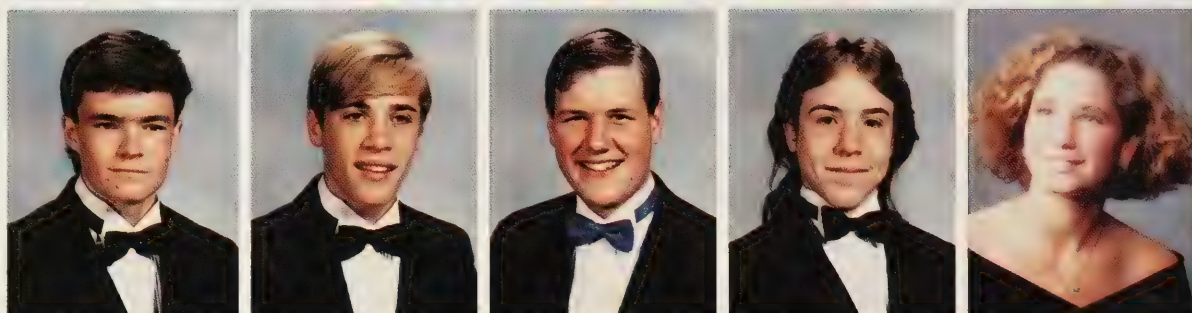
Edward Jett: Wrestling 9,10,11; Football 9
Torkild Johansen: Foreign Exchange; Soccer; Track; Basketball
Corey Johnson: Football 9,10; Baseball 9,10; VICA 10,11,12; Auto Mechanics 11,12; Masonry 10,11,12
Matt Johnson: TSA; Chess
Thomas Johnson: Soccer, FBLA, Latin Club



Dane Jonas: Jazz Band 9-12; Photojournalism 10
Bennett Jones
Michelle Kang: NHS 10-12; Jr. Civitans 11,12; French Club 9-12; FNHS 10-12; SADD 9-12; Drill Team 10; Young Rep. 9-12; Environmental Club 11; Focus 9-12; Wind Ensemble 10-12; Madrigals 10; Marching Band 11 Orchestra 11
Soula Kapataidakis: FHA 10; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Athletic Training 12
Valerie Kearns



Donald Kelley: FBLA 10-12; Spanish Club 9,10; VICA 11,12
Ryan Kelsey
Shawn Kerrigan
Stephen Kovalik
Kathryn Kravatz: Soccer 10,12; Swim Team 12; Tennis 10; 9,10,12; French NHS 10-12; NHS 10-12; Band 9,10,12; TAR 10,12; Cue 12; SCA Rep. 9,10,12; Environmentalist 12; Drama 9,12; FOCUS 9-12; Year Abroad 11; Young Democrats 9,10,12; Key Club 10,12; SADD Vice Pres. 12



Athena Kyzer
Angel Ladd: Basketball 9; Varsity Softball 9-12
Jennifer Larkin
Daniel Lawson
Rebecca Lee



Jay Lindsey
Daniel Linsmayer
Steven Littleford: Video Club 12; Focus 9-12; Yearbook 12, Photo Ed.
Drew Lockhart
Courtney Lucado: Cheerleading 9-12; Latin 9-12; NHS 10,11,12 Sec.; Soccer 9; Girl's State



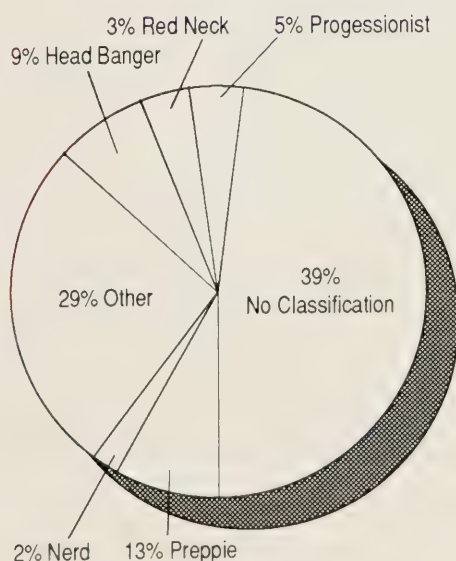


Eddie Lunney: JV Soccer 9,10; Tennis 11,12; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-11; Science Club; NHS; Latin Club
Matt Lynn
Anita Macleay
Kelly Madagan
Robyn Manuel: Field Hockey 9-12, Capt. 12; Basketball 9-12; Soccer 9-12; NHS 10-12; FNHS 10-12; French Club; Girl's State 12; FBLA 9

Michelle Marchant: Newspaper 9,10,11 Managing Ed.; Spanish Club 11,12; Flags 12; Yearbook, Copy Editor, 12
Ronnie Marshall: Football 9-12; Wrestling 9; Weightlifting 9-12; VICA 10-12; Boy's State 12; Art 1,2,3
Deborah Martinez: NHS 10-12; FNHS 10-12; French 12 Treasurer; Chess Club 9-12 Secretary
Heather Matthews: FBLA; Special Friends Club
Gregory McCadden: Wrestling 9-12; Track 10-12; Football 11,12
Heather McDermott: FHA 9; Basketball 9; Softball 9-12, Capt. 12; Environment Club 12
Tammy McDonald: FBLA 10,12; Firefighting 1,2; FHA 9; HERO 11,12
John McEwen: VHSL Creative Writing
Kelly McFall: Drama Company 9-12, Pres.12; Focus 9-12; TAR 9-12; NHS 10-12; Enviro. Club 11-12, V.P. 11; Peer Facilitator 10-12; Cued Speech
Lisa McLaughlin: Flags 9-12; French Club 9-11; VICA 10-12; SHD 10-12; Poms 10

Katherine McQuary: Marching Band 9-12; Wind Ensemble 9-12; Peer Facilitator 10-12; All-District Band 9-12; CEC 9,10; Drama Club 11
Ernest Meadows
Dawn Meline: Color Guard 9; German Club 9-12; NGHS 10-12; Cross Country 10,11; Winter Track 10; Spring Track 10,11; Basketball Mgr.11; FBLA 11,12 Treasurer; Key Club 12; Environmental Club 12

Who Are You?



Through the hallways and stairwells, at lockers and in bathrooms, at least ten different types of people can be seen. What makes them all different is their clothing, music, and general beliefs. In a survey taken, students made their own categories and proclaimed themselves to be: "Average Ordinary Girl," "I Am What I Am," "Strictly Just a Human Being," "Skater," "Musician," and "Normal Person."

Stylin' Just out taking a walk during lunch, Jill Royster enjoys the nice weather. Many students shopped around for the same look.

Tara Mendoza

Todd Mesimer: Football 10-12; Baseball 10-12

Chris Mesimer: Football 9-12; Baseball 10-12

Jacqueline Miller: FBLA 10; French Club 10; FNHS 10-12; NHS 10-12; Jr. Class Pres.; Soph. Class Treasurer

Lisa Miller: Cheerleading 9-12, Capt. 10, Co. Capt. 12; FBLA 10; Soccer 10; French Club 9-12; FNHS Co-Pres. 12; SCA Reporter; SCA Treasurer 12; Soph. Class Sec.

Melissa Mix: Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10, 11; FHA 9; FBLA 10; Drama Club 12; Science Club 10-12; History Club Pres. 12; Environmental Club 12

Greg Monn: NHS 10-12; VICA 9-12, V.P. 12; German Club 9, 10; Swim Team 12

Angela Monroe: DECA 12; Photojournalism 10

Paige Moore: Cheerleading 9; FBLA 9; SCA Rep. 9; Madrigals 12; DECA 12 Treasurer

Tina Moore

Jane Morgan: Spanish Club 9, 10; VICA Treasurer 12

Jennifer Morris: Concert Band 9-11; Marching Band 9, 10; Tennis 11; NHS 10-12; German Club 9-12; Enviro. Club 11, 12; Young Rep. 10-12; Focus 9-12

Heath Mullins

Kendra Musante: Band 9, 10; COE Program 12

Tracy Neal: Field Hockey Mngr. 9; Basketball Mngr. 10; Field Hockey 10, 11; FBLA 10; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Band 9

Kevin Nealy: Masonry 11, 12; Baseball 12; Chess Club 9; VICA 9-12

Traci Nealy: FBLA 12; Spanish Club 12

Caroline Neitzy

David Newcomb: FBLA, Regional & State

Juli Newton: Tennis 10-12; Softball 10; Track 11; FBLA 10, 11; Drama 9; French Club 9, 10

Nicole Newton

Matthew Nisley

Katherine Oakman: Field Hockey 9, 10; COE 11, 12; FBLA 9-12

Jennifer Ojibway

Allen Oliver

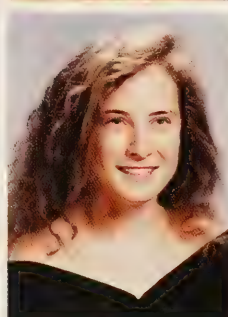
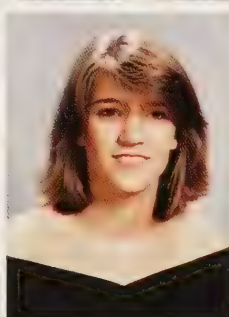
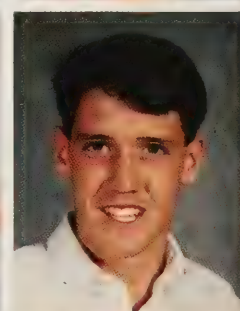
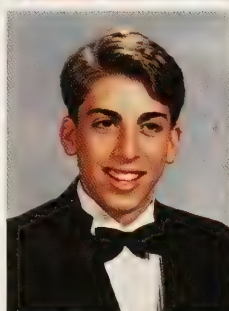
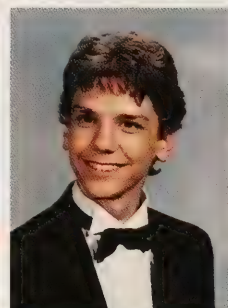
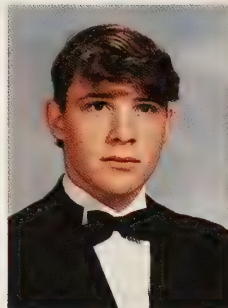
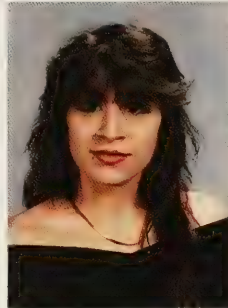
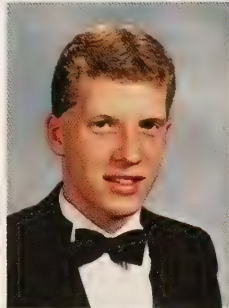
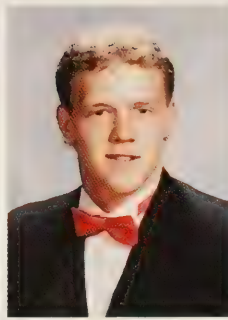
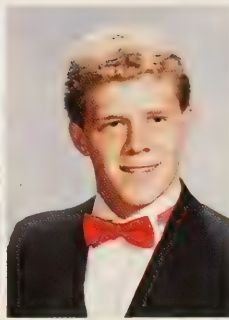
Daniel Oliver

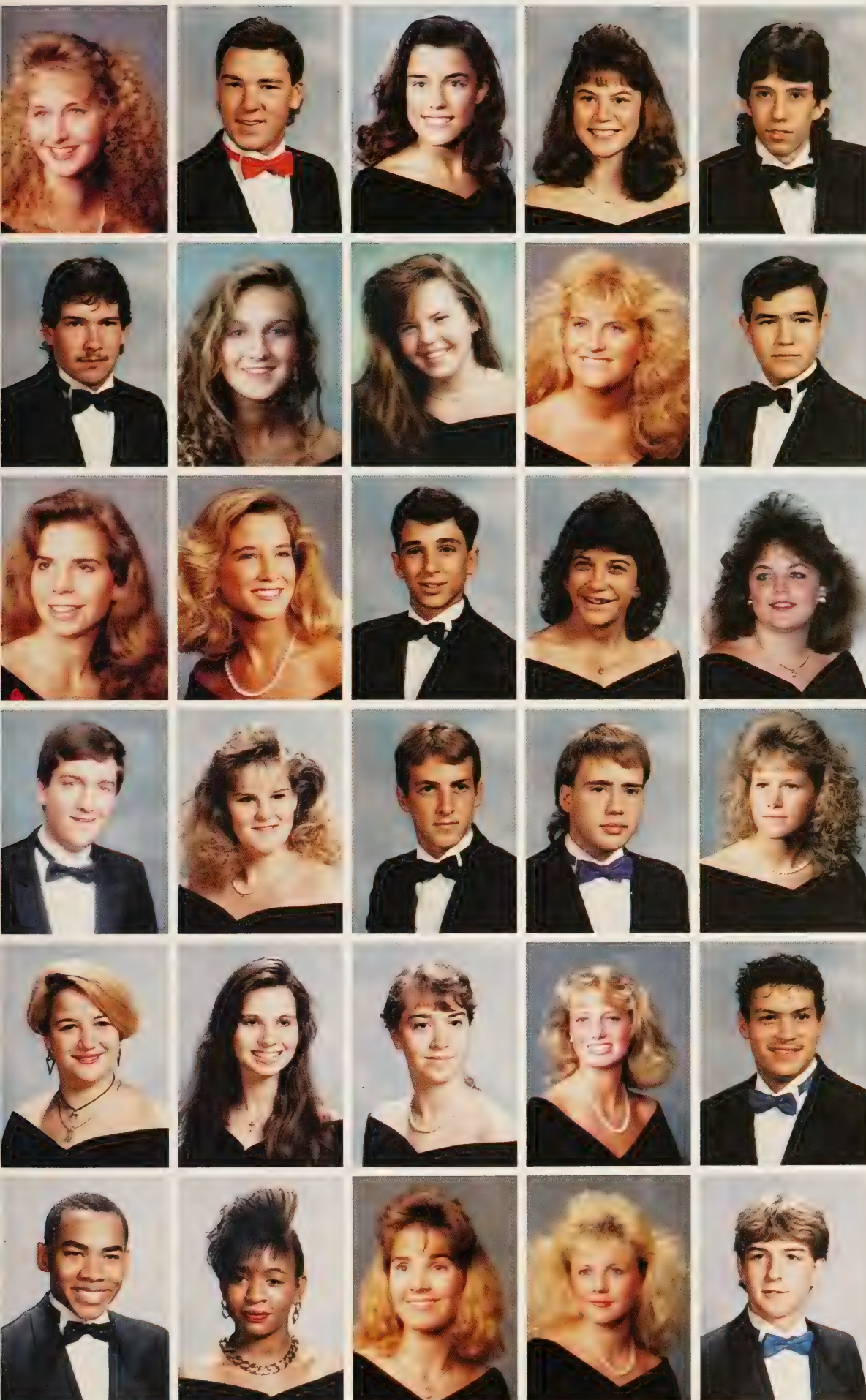
Amanda Pearson: Spring Track 9; FHA Treasurer 10; Drama Club 11, 12, Student Director "Shed A Little Light On The Subject" 11

Rebekah Peden: Madrigals 12

Christopher Perkins

Heather Perry: Spanish Club 10; Cheerleading 11; Drama Club 9-12; Special Friends Club 12; SCA Class Rep. 12





Amy Phillips

Rick Proffitt: Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; FBLA 10

Traci Pryor: French Club 9-12; Drama Club 9,10; NHS 10-12; FNHS 10-12; FBLA 11; Newspaper 11,12 Editor; Soccer 10; Winter Track 9; Focus Art 9-12; Key Club 12

Tifani Quayle: FHA 9,10; SADD 11; FBLA 12

Erik Reed

John Riddell: VICA 11,12

Jennifer Roberson: Field Hockey 10-12; Soccer 10; Track 9; French Club 9,10,11 Reporter, 12 Co-President; NHS 10-12; FNHS 10-12; Focus 9-12; Yearbook Staff 12

Kristen Robertson

Jenny Romack

Paul Ronco: Tennis 10-12; Chess Club 11,12; Environmental Club 12; Focus 10-12; NHS 12; German Club

Renee Rouse: Gym. 9-12; F. Hockey 11; Track 9,10; Fresh. VP; Soph. Pres.; Sen. Pres.; NHS 10-12; Span. Club 12; Focus 9-12

Jill Royster: Cheer. 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Young Rep. 9-12; Drama 9,10; French 9-12; FNHS 10-12; Focus 9-12; NHS 11,12; SCA Sec.

Mark Rutstein: Sym. Band 9-12; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Band 9-12; FBLA 11,12

Julie Sanborn

Michelle Schindel: FHA 9,11; FBLA 9,11; Chorale 9,10; DECA 11,12

Jeffrey Schouler

Shelley Seitz: Cheerleading 9; Softball 10; FBLA 10; Key Club 10

David Shebalin: NHS 10-12; French Club 9-12, Co-Pres.12; Marching Band 10,11; Wind Ensemble

Bryan Shelton: Football 9,10; Environmental Club 12; German Club 12; Young Democrats 12

Stephanie Sheppard: Cheerleading 9; SCA Rep. 9-11; FBLA 9

Michelle Shifflett: Drama 1-5; House Crew

Tanya Shimkoski: Show Choir 12; Girl's Ensemble 12; German Club

Mary Short

Connie Silver: Field Hockey 9; Key Club 10-12; FBLA 10,11

Beau Skinner: Winter Track 9-12; Spring Track 9-12; Football 10,12

Ben Smith: SCA Rep. 9; SCA Parl. 10; SCA V.Pres.11; SCA Pres. 12; FBLA 11, Parl. 12; V. Football Mgr. 10,11; Wrestling 9. Mgr. 10,11; Homecoming Court 9,10,11,12 King

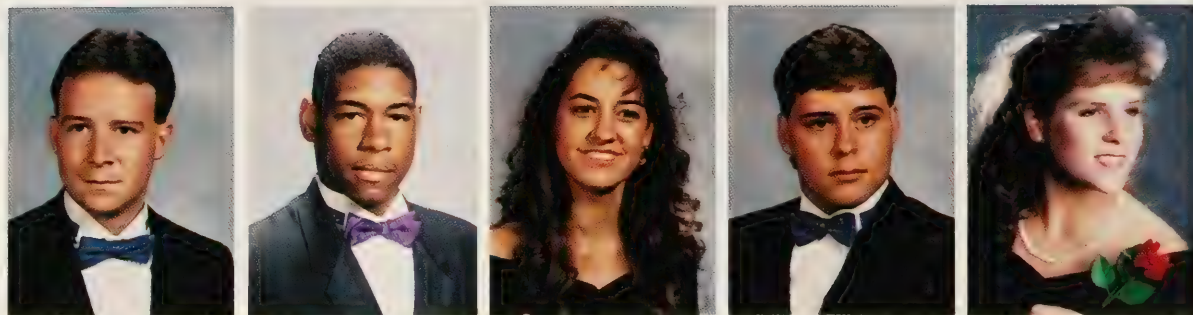
Billie Jean Smith: Cheer. 10; FBLA 9,10; VICA 11,12; Cosmetology

Michelle Smith

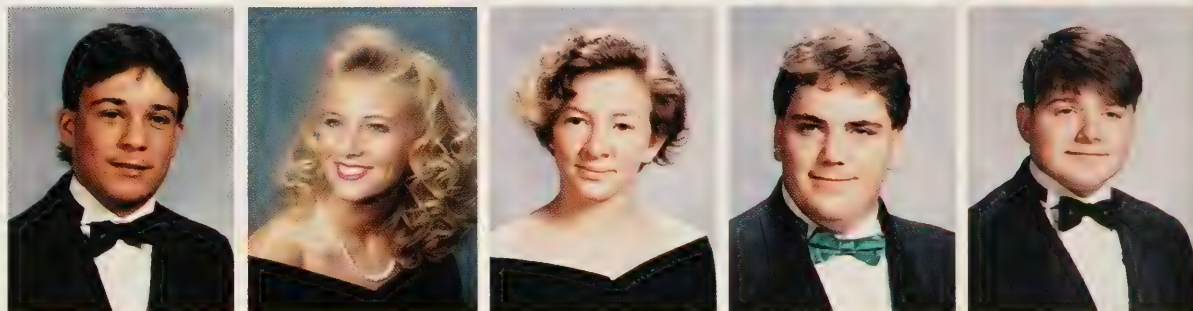
Tammy Smith: FBLA 9-11; HOSA 9-12; Show Choir 9,11,12; VICA 12

Mitchell Snellings: FBLA 11,12; Basketball 10-12; Football Mgr. 12

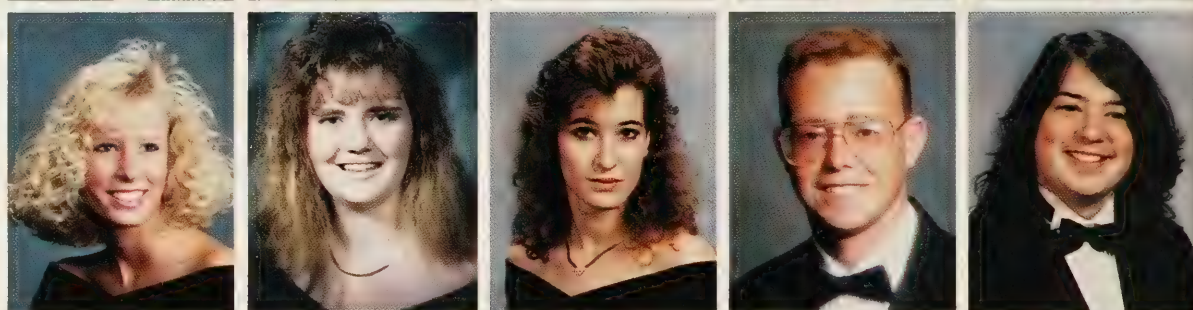
Michael Sparks: Soccer 10,11; Carpentry 1,2; DECA 12
Dewayne Speed: Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Spanish 1,2; Weightlifting 9-12; Accounting 1,2
Caryn Spiak
Jason St.Ours: Football; Track; FBLA; Drama; VICA
Emily Stevens: Field Hockey 11,12; Gymnastics 9-12



Kevin Stone: Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12
Stephanie Stoner: FBLA 9,10; Young Rep. 10-12; Spanish Club 10; Gymnastics 10; Track 9-12; Cheerleading 10,11,12; Jr. Class Sec.; Senior Class Reporter
Margaret Strohl: Soccer 9; F. Hockey 10; Drama Club 9-12; Play 9,11; NFHS 12; French Club 11,12; Latin Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Enviro. Club 11,12
David Strong: VICA; Football 9,10
Terrance Sullivan: Latin Club; DECA; FBLA; Baseball; Soccer



Shannon Sweet: Gymnastics 10; Cheerleading 10,11,12; FBLA 9,10
Carla Synan
Toni Marie Tanks: FBLA; Drama Club
Leslie Tailor: Track 9-12; Winter Track 9-12; Cross Country 9-12; History Club; Mgr. Var. Basketball
Noah Thompson: FBLA 9; Jazz Band 12; Drama Club 12; Spanish Club 12; FOCUS 9-12



Suzanne Tignor: Basketball 10; FBLA 10-12; NHS 10-12
Brenda Tingle
Jonathan Tinsley
Wendy Tkack
Jason Toombs: FBLA 10-12; VICA 12; Var. Basketball Mgr. 9; Soccer 12



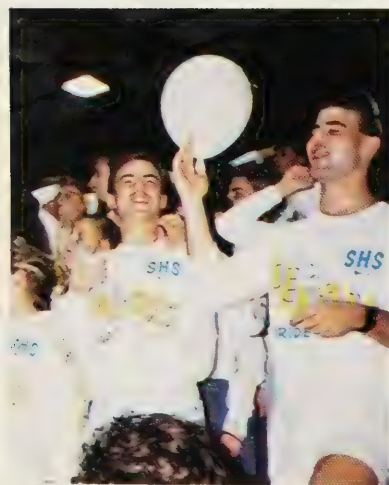
Looking Back

The four years of high school are supposed to be some of the best years of your life. There are so many things to experience, dances, football games, first dates, learning to drive, graduating, and more. With all these things going on, seniors look back and wonder where the time went so quickly:

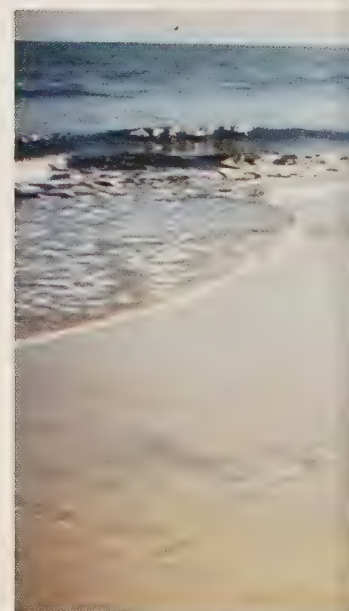
"I remember my first day of high school. I was worried I wouldn't find my classes and believed the senior joke of the pool on the third floor."- Traci Pryor

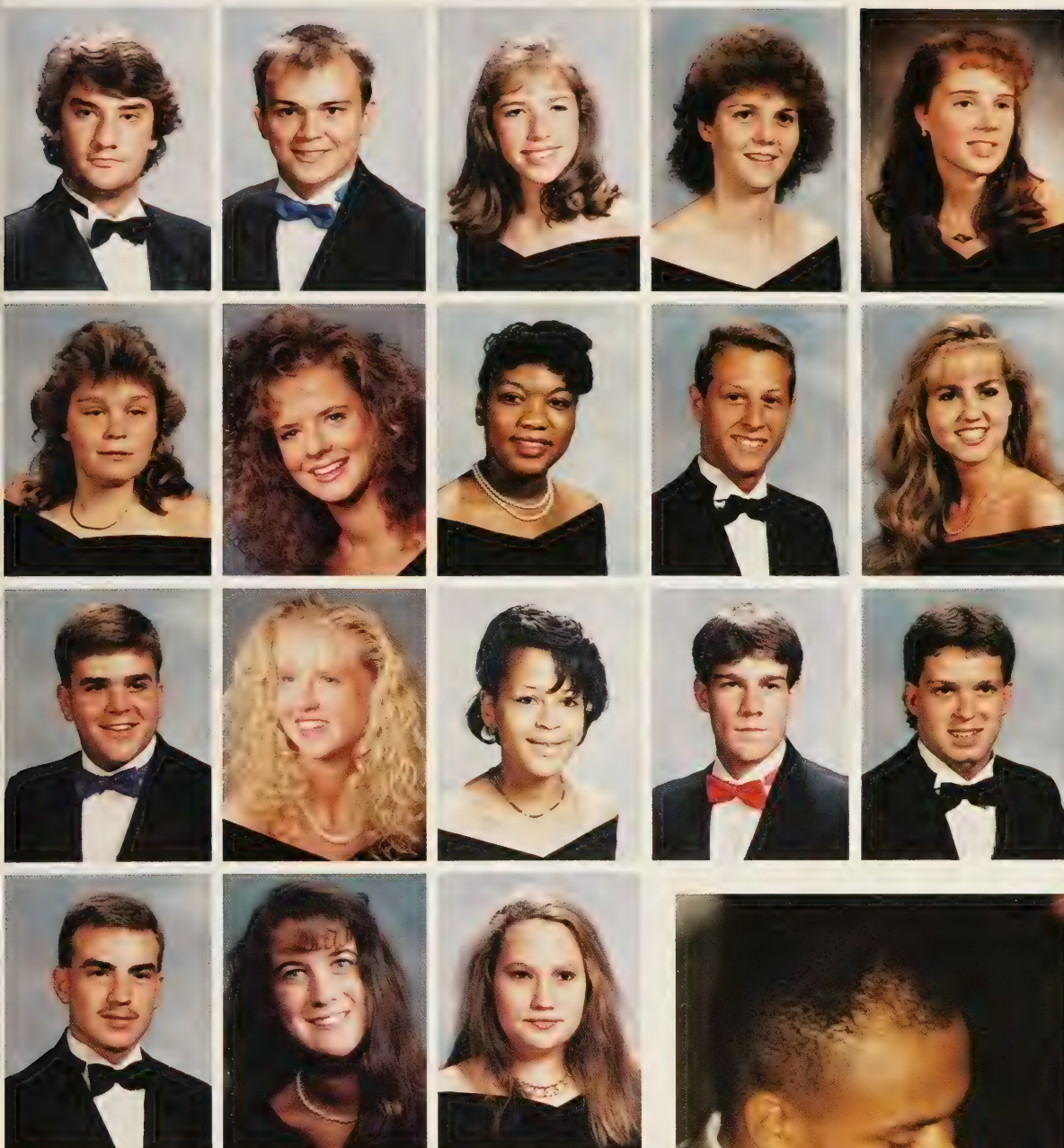
"The hardest part of being an underclassman was the challenge to be known."- Tracy Nealy

"The hardest part of being a senior is knowing you have to say good-bye."- Jacque Miller



Hoorah! The homecoming crowd cheers at the pep rally. Brian Weaver and Mike Chinn show the underclassmen that they just can't hide that Indian Pride.





Dan Torrice: Football 9-12; Basketball 9; Drama 1-5; Track 9-12
David Tran: Football 9-12; Weightlifting 9-12
Michelle Trant: Field Hockey 9-12; FBLA 10; Spanish 9-11; Focus 9-12; Yearbook 12
Sandy Tyler: Cross-Country 9-12
Donna Tyree: French Club 9-12; Spanish Club 11,12; FBLA 10; NHS 10-12; FNHS 10-12; SHD 11-12; SADD 12; Cued Speech 12; Environmental Club 12

Lori Underwood: Basketball 9,10; Softball 9,11; SADD 12

Melissa Vance

Kathleen Vann: FBLA 9-12; Track 12

Rickee Vermillion

Larissa Vida: Cheerleading 9 Capt.,10 Co-Capt.,11,12 Co-Capt.; Drama Club 9; French Club 9,10; Teenage Republicans 10-12; FBLA 10-12; Homeroom Rep. 9-11; Homecoming Court 9-12; Freshman Class Sec.; Senior Class V.P.

Matt Waite: Football 9-12; Weightlifting 9-12

Stacey Waite: French Club 9-12; FBLA 10-12; Homeroom Rep. 12

Catrina Washington: FBLA 9,10

Brian Way: Football 9-11; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9-12

Timmy Way: Football 9-11; Track 9-12; VICA 11,12

Brian Weaver: Tennis 9,10; Focus Art; Art 1,2

Sharon Weaver: Yearbook 12, Academics Ed.; FBLA 10; Field Hockey 9,10

Vanessa Weick: Cosmetology; Spanish; FBLA 12



One Last Dance.

Thinking back to old times can be fun. Ronnie Marshall takes time out from the homecoming dance to rest and talk to friends. The homecoming dance was a big success with over 700 students attending.

Friends! Spending the day at Virginia Beach. Larissa Vida, Sydney Crowder, Laura Eubanks, Stacy Waite and Hillary Ittner make one more lasting memory. They have been friends since they were nine.

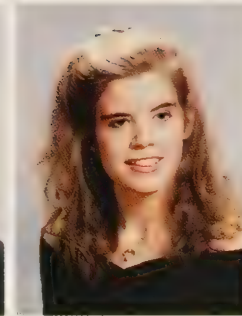
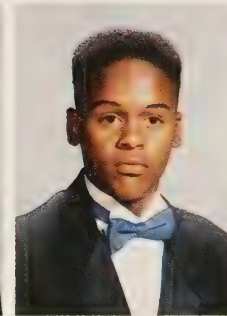
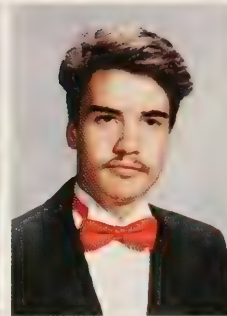
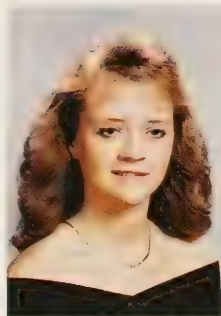
Violet Wheeler

Shannon Whisnant: Spanish 10,11; Journalism 10,11; Track 10; Photojournalism 11; Art 12; Drama Club 11; ICT 12

Shawn Whisnant: Art 1; Photojournalism 1; Electricity 1,2

Darryl Whiting

Jeanne Whitman



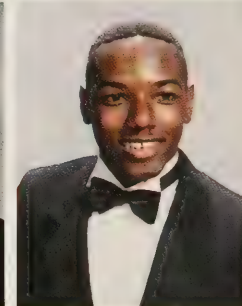
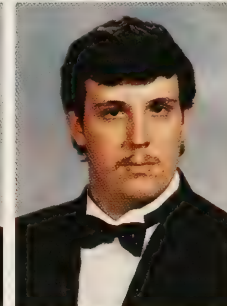
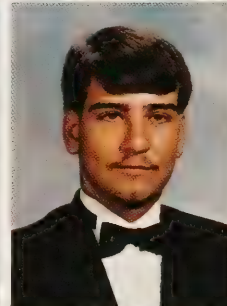
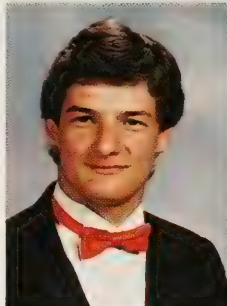
Brenda Wible: Chorale 9; Girl's Ensemble 10,11; Drama Club 9; Spanish Club; Photojournalism 10; Chorus Aide

Thomas Wielt: Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Concert Band 9-11; Jazz Band 12

Eric Wildermuth

Jamie Williams

Randolph Williams: FBLA 11; Football 11; Wrestling 11,12; Weightlifting 9-12; TSA 9



Catherine Wilson: Band 9-12; Wind Ens. 9-12; Jazz Band 10; Ger. Club 9-11; Young Rep. 9-12; NHS 11,12

Daniel Wilson: Band 9-12; Jazz Band 10-12; Wind Ensemble 9-12; FBLA 10; Young Rep. 12; Drum Major 12

Scott Wilson

Vicki Wilson: French Club 9-11; Flags 9-11; Enviro. Club 11; FBLA 10-12; Drama Club 10; Art 1-4; FCCA

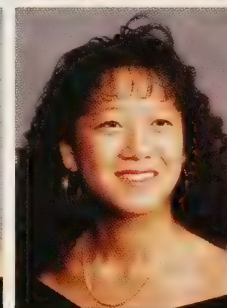
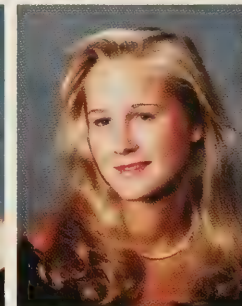
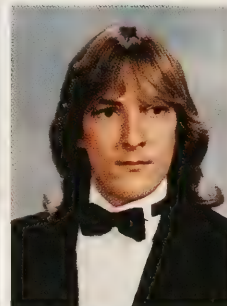
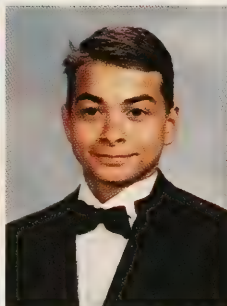
Amy Witter: Basketball 9; Jr. Treas.; Drama Club 9-12; FBLA 10; Latin Club 9,10; French Club 11,12; NHS 11,12

Steven Wood

Teri Woodington: Madrigals 9-12; French Club 9-12; FBLA 10,11; NHS 10-12; Drama Club 10; FNHS 10-12

Winnie Yu: FHA 10; FBLA 11,12 Reporter; Accounting; ACA BCA; Journalism; Spanish 1-4

Ryan Zaluski: Football 9-12; VICA 11,12



Philip Babel

Mila Bays

Kyra Garver



Robert Santmyer

Holger Stratmann





Tooning In Watching cartoons take up a lot of students' time. Dale Taylor enjoyed watching cartoons when he wasn't assigned homework. Dale enjoys seeing Babs and Bugs fight.

Top Ten T.V. Shows

- 1.) Beverly Hills 90210
- 2.) Quantum Leap
- 3.) A Different World
- 4.) Night Court
- 5.) Saturday Night Live
- 6.) Pee Wee's Playhouse
- 7.) The Simpsons
- 8.) Full House
- 9.) Cosby Show
- 10.) Mac Gyver

Tube Mania



"Help me! I've fallen and I can't get up!" If you want to read about television, then, "You got the right one baby, huh, huh!" Dillan from Beverly Hills 90210 was the most popular TV character, but "Don't have a cow, man," because Bart Simpson came in second putting Bugs Bunny in the back seat with third place. Pretty Woman's Julia Roberts climbed to the top, taking first place for favorite actress. Kirstie Ally was chosen as second favorite actress and last, but not least, Demi Moore recieved third.

Luke Perry from Beverly Hills 90210 was chosen as the best actor and the infamous Pee Wee Herman received second, leaving Kevin Costner in third. Jason White said, "My favorite actor is

Eddie Murphy, because, man, he gets paid to be funny." CBS, MTV, NBC, and ABC are all hunting for the students' number one network ranking, but the FOX got away with first place. Chris Jett likes the same television show as most of the other students saying, "I like Beverly Hills 909210 because it shows true-life stories about high school kids."

One television saying everyone likes is, "Homey don't play that," including Jeremy Petranka, who said, "I like it because whenever Homey says it he hits someone on the head with a sock."

"Let your mysteries and dreams be solved with T.V.," and "Hasta la vista, baby."

Resting Doing homework takes a lot of students' time. Taking a break, Andrew Holt views the T.V. Guide to see what's on the tube.



Junior Spirit!
Taking a quick
break, Kyna
Langhorne
stands with the
other Varsity
Cheerleaders
on the sidelines
of the Home-
coming football
game. Kyna
was one of
several Juniors
on the varsity
squad. Photo by
Seth Davis.

Headache? Time goes by quickly when it is the seventh class of the day. Daniel Dean, Kathy Allard and Mike Tucci enjoyed the Halloween fun. Photo by Stephen Kozicki.



Against the

JUNIORS



Trekking up the ladder to seniority, the juniors were testing the waters of the "upper" class. With two years of experience behind them as they completed their third, they had the joy of getting through most of high school combined with fear of senioritis approaching. Being a most spirited class, the juniors won the Homecoming float contest, and since tasting sweet victory, pushed to be a very spirited senior class next year. *Story by Michelle Marchant.*

Under The Sea. Homecoming night and the Junior Class float is based on the Little Mermaid. Playing the part of the Sea Witch was Emily Craver and Erin Quinlan was the Sea King. The float took 1st place. *Photo by Seth Davis.*

Image...

Clifton Abel
William Abel
Robyn Adair
Tiffany Adderton
Paul Akers
Kathleen Allard
Elizabeth Allen
Kim Allen

Jason Alsop
Brian Anderson
James Andrews
Sally Askins
Myra Axibal
Stacy Ayres
Jenn Bailey
Philip Beazley

Jorge Beltran
Mandy Bequette
Jennifer Best
Tracy Bigelow
Shannon Bivens
Nicole Boice
Aimee Boist
Lois Borders



Geraldine Bourne
Shelia Bowler
Roy Bowling

Angie Bratti
Tlayne Braxton
Kelly Brazil

Rebecca Brazzil
Charles Brenner
Misty Brent

Julie Bromley
James Browder
Adam Brown

Dean Brown
Sommer Browning
Jason Bryant

Alicea Buck
Glenn Bullock
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Challenging Courses

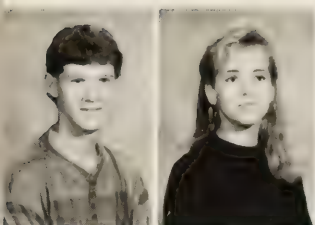
There were many difficult classes in school. Different classes challenged different people. Sometimes courses that weren't supposed to be thought-provoking became that way when a lot of work was given and there wasn't much time, when the teacher moved too fast for your understanding, or that the teachers way of teaching just didn't work for you. This poll tells us what 100 people thought of their challenging courses.

Challenging Courses

Percent out of 100% interviewed

	9th	10th	11th	12th
Math	40%	29%	16%	21%
Science	24%	20%	32%	19%
English	43%	15%	9%	10%
History	32%	27%	14%	8%
Foreign Lan.	34%	16%	15%	14%
Business	12%	8%	3%	2%
Vocational	10%	8%	1%	3%
Home Ec.	5%	5%	0%	0%
Fine Arts	11%	6%	2%	3%





Adam Burcham
Julianne Cabbito



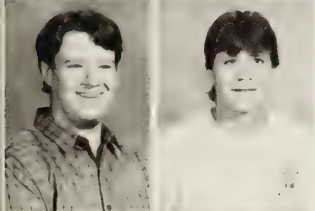
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Christina Calverly



Charles Caple
Lisa Carr

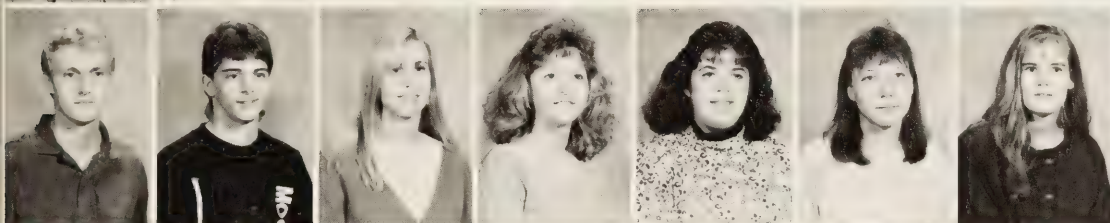


John Carter
Nina Catalano

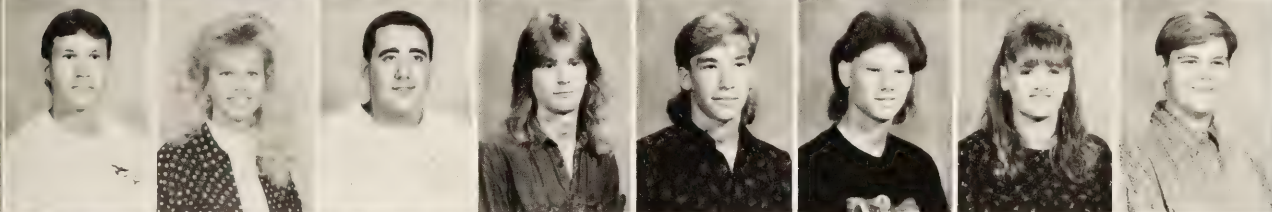


Marc Chapman
Rodney Childress

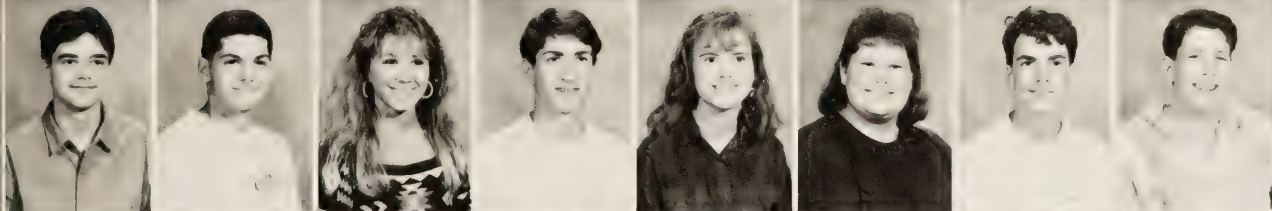
Get Challenged. Greg Monn, Daniel Ingram, Courtney Lucado, Debbie Martinez, Teri Woodington, and David Shebalin concentrate hard as Ms. Habegger lectures in her two period AP Chemistry class.



Mark Chinn
David Christian
Margaret Clark
Heather Coker
Darlene Collier
Alithia Collinsworth
Amy Connell



Jason Cook
Shelia Cooper
Andy Costa
Darryl Courtney
William Cowan
Timmy Cowger
Laura Craig
Emily Craver



Thomas Cropp
Stephen Crowley
Amanda Daniels
Nicholas Davidson
Sarah Davidson
Peppi Davis
Seth Davis
Chris Deale



Angela Decatur
Albert Dejean
Lisa Demmel
Matthew Dempsey
Stephanie Detwiler
Shannon Dickerson
Valerie Dodd
Carey Dooley



Lace'um up. Hillary Ittner laces up a tennis shoe for a customer. Hillary helped many customers find sporting equipment at Koenig, a sporting store at the mall. This was one of her two jobs; she also worked at Fantasy.

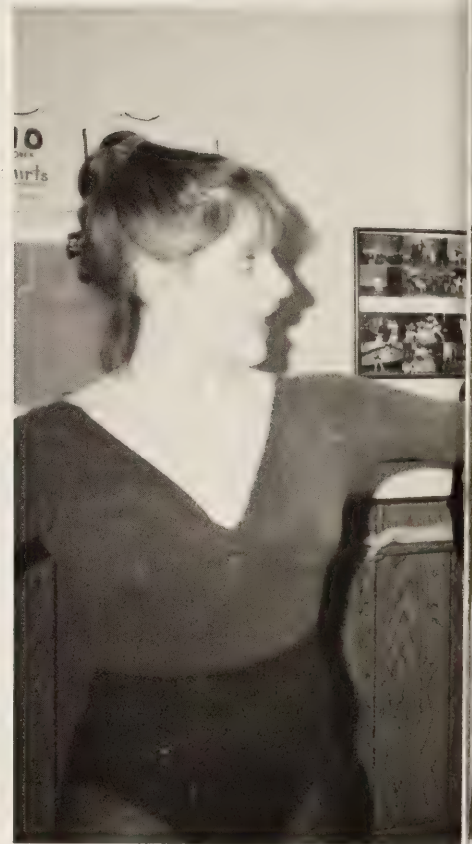


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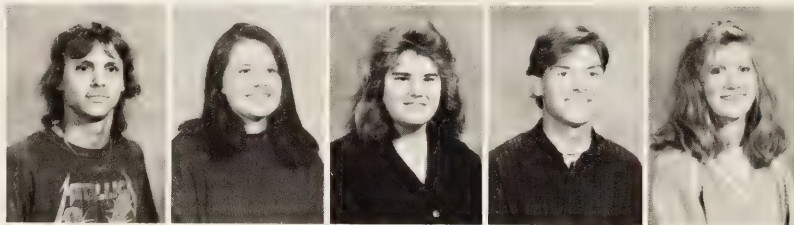
CD's, dates, clothes, cars, concerts, movies... What do all these things have in common? They all take money. For those students whose parents did not hand them money every time they walked out the door, or those who wanted to earn extra money or job experience, there were plenty of job opportunities, from fast food restaurants to child care centers. The experience of having a job was an important one that taught them responsibility, which would benefit them in college or in a

career. Some students found jobs in fields of interest. Jacqueline Miller said, "I enjoy teaching dance and hope to be a dancer someday." Yet others thought a job was a job and work was work. "The best part of my job is PAYDAY!" said Rick Vermillion, who worked at Carl's. Others got jobs and later learned how worthwhile they were. Senior Traci Pryor worked at Child's World Care Center: "I love kids... and I love to play. My job is perfect for me." *Story and layout by Jennifer Roberson.*

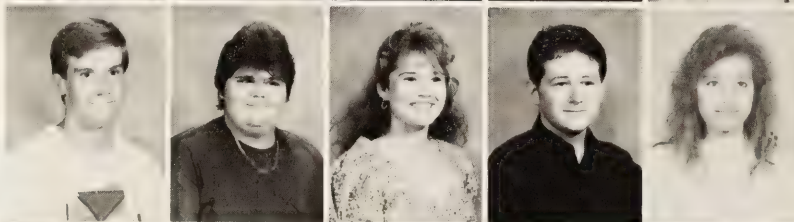
Point those toes! Instructing a beginning dance class, Jacque Miller shows her students the right positioning. Jacque found her job worthwhile and hoped to pursue dance in the future. *Photo by Jennifer Roberson.*



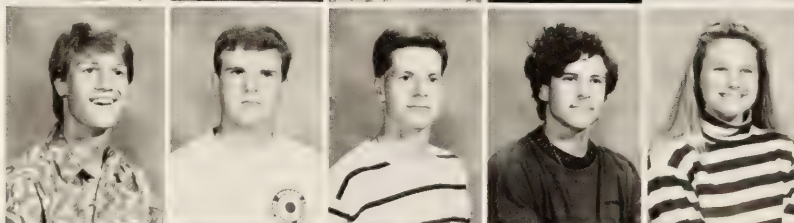
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Jeffrey Drake
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Linda Dyson
Mary Eagal
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Melinda Edsall



Brock Edwards
Ernest Ellett
Chad Elliot
John Ennis
Fletcher Epes
Amy Eubanks
Audrey Farley
Bobbie Farley



Billie Farrell
Cristie Fields
Tracy Fisher
Kieth Fleming
Ronald Fleming
Anthony Floyd
Michelle Foy
Kyle Fredette





John French
Timothy Fries
Chanita Gaither
Steven Galusha
Jonathon Gardiner
Sean Garvey
Cindy Gassaway
Amber Gaucher

Sandra Gautreaux
Patrick Gay
Joe Gill
Joseph Gill
Emily Glazman
Kristen Gnegy
James Gnoffo
Wendy Goad

Matthew Gore
David Gouldman
Bryon Graninger
Christene Graninger
Hugh Graninger
Bryan Grant
Sally Green
Sarah Green



Once upon a time... Children listen contentedly as Traci Pryor reads them a story. Caring for kids was what her job at Child's World was all about. This was Traci's first job and it proved to be a rewarding experience. Photo by Jennifer Roberson.



Paul Griggs
Laura Guy
Paul Hager
Holly Hall
Lindsay Hall
Martisha Hall
Joy Hamm
Steven Hanna

Mark Hare
Matthew Harris
Thomas Harris
Amy Hash
Heather Hawk
Tina Heflin
Phillip Hertel
Tammy Hicks



Carey Hilton
 Brian Hix
 Angela Hobby
 Robert Hoffman
 Carrie Hohman
 Tony Holland
 Andrew Holt
 Scott Hopkins

William Houser
 Kimberly Hudson
 David Huffstickler
 Cherise Hughes
 Heather Hughlett
 Heather Humphries
 Elizabeth Hunt
 Genevieve Hutchison

Frank Iannarelli
 Mandi Ice
 Daniel Ingram
 Keri Irlbacher
 Wendy Isdell
 Holley Jacobs
 Melody Jacobs
 Christina Jenkins

Cristopher Jett
 William Jett
 Arden Johnson
 Craig Johnson
 Kennard Johnson
 Michael Johnson
 Michael Johnson
 Regina Johnson



What's In?? What's Out??

"It's hard to say what was specifically in or out because people's tastes were so different. There were so many "in" answers that were the same as the out answers, thus making a poll hard to calculate with precision.

Poll:

Top 5 Haircuts That Are In:

- 1- Natural
- 2- Long
- 3- Wavy
- 4- Skater
- 5- Sideburns

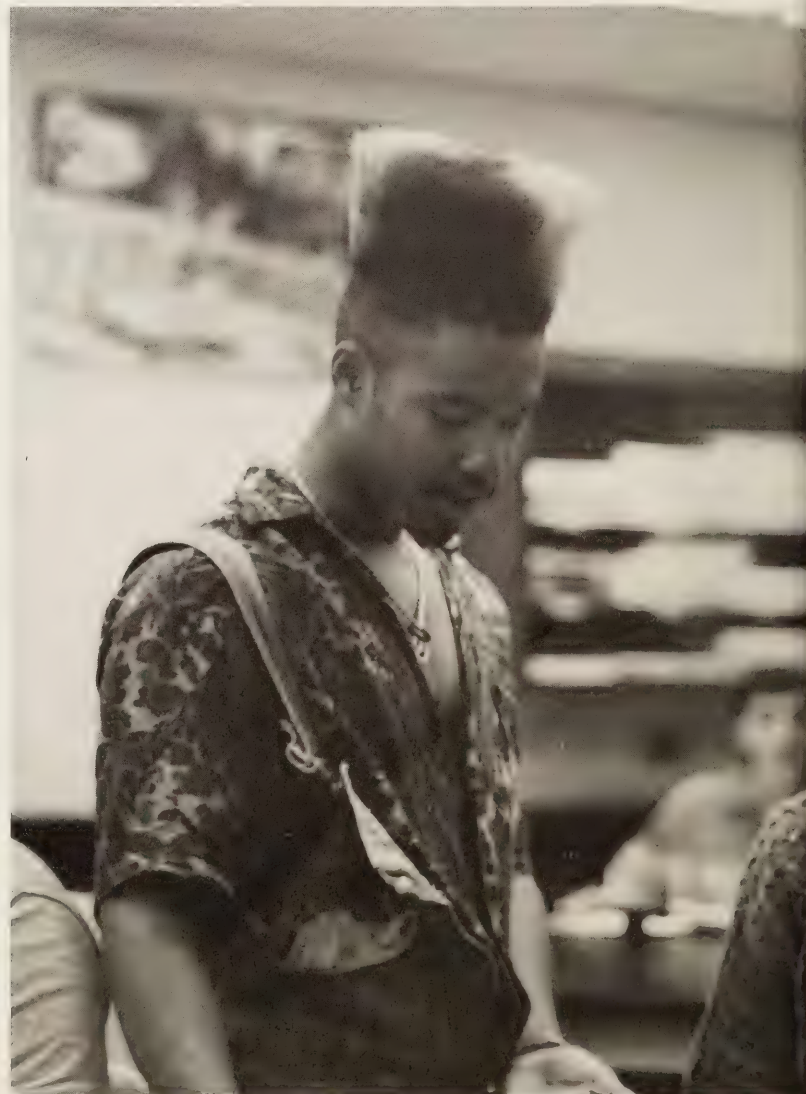
Top 5 Hot Actors:

- 1- Kevin Costner
- 2- Steven Seagal
- 3- Damon Wayans
- 4- Luke Perry
- 5- Christian Slater

Top 5 Haircuts That Are Out:

- 1- Shaved
- 2- Hairspray & Wings
- 3- Flat Top
- 4- Greasy
- 5- Short

The Style. Sportin' the box, Tom Lawrence expresses his own tastes through his hair. Donette Lowe laughed along with Tom about a classroom incident.





Andy Jones
Jeremy Jones
Curtis Jordan
Stephanie Jordan
Kaleo Kala
Gus Kapataidakis
Adam Keen
Susan Kelley

Darlene Kelly
James Killian
Sally King
Garth Kirkpatrick
Scott Klinck
Jerry Klock
Stephen Kozicki
Jenny Kurtz

Timothy Langaas
Kyna Langhorne
Jermaine Lawrence
Thomas Lawrence
David Lee
Melanie Leite
Andrew Lewis
Arnold Lewis

Matthew Lichtenfels
Amy Lipscomb
Raymond Loving
Donette Lowe
Justin Loyd
Bryan Lutterbie
Jill Lyons
Randy MacGregor

Top 5 Cold Actors:

- 1- Pee Wee Herman
- 2- Patrick Swayze
- 3- Tom Cruise
- 4- Mel Gibson
- 5- John Wayne

Top 5 Hot Actresses:

- 1- Julia Roberts
- 2- Jodi Foster
- 3- Michelle Pfeiffer
- 4- Meryl Streep
- 5- Demi Moore

Top 5 Cold Actresses:

- 1- Rosanne Barr
- 2- Kim Basinger
- 3- Madonna
- 4- Molly Ringwald
- 5- Sandra Bernhart

Top 5 Hot Songs:

- 1- Everything I Do (I Do It For You)
- 2- Smells Like Teen Spirit
- 3- O.P.P.
- 4- Friends In Low Places
- 5- Enter Sandman

Top 5 Cold Songs

- 1- Ice, Ice Baby
- 2- When a Man Loves a Woman

3- Twist and Shout

- 4- Feliz Navidad
- 5- Black or White

Top 5 Hot Music Groups:

- 1- Metallica
- 2- R.E.M
- 3- The Cure
- 4- Black Crowes
- 5- Led Zeppelin

Top 5 Cold Music Groups:

- 1- New Kids On The Block
- 2- Vanilla Ice
- 3- Debbie Gibson
- 4- Menudo
- 5- The Jackson Five

Top 5 Hot Cars:

- 1- Mustang
- 2- 300 ZX
- 3- Porshe
- 4- Mercedes
- 5- Corvette

Top 5 Cold Cars:

- 1- Station Wagons
- 2- Yugos
- 3- Geos
- 4- Firebirds
- 5- Volkswagon

Top 5 Hot Places To Hang Out:

- 1- A Student's House
- 2- The Square
- 3- Parties
- 4- Town
- 5- Farm

Top 5 Dead Places To Hang Out:

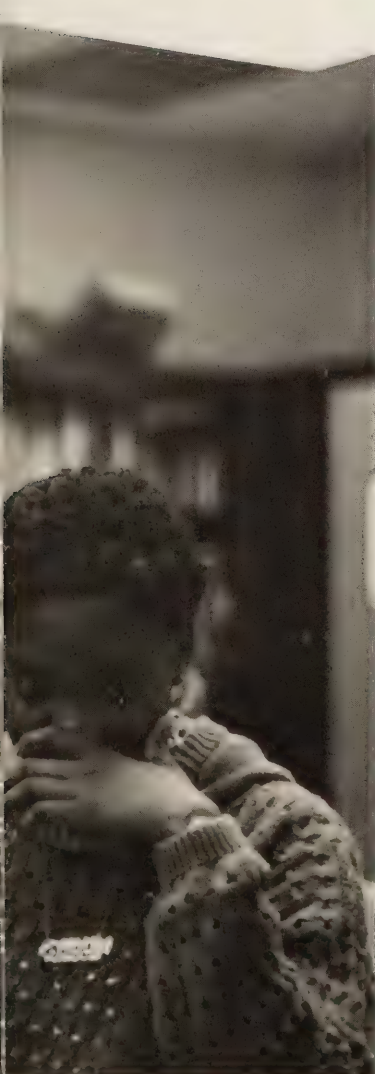
- 1- Mall
- 2- Dead Fred
- 3- School
- 4- McDonalds
- 5- K-Mart

The 5 Hottest Movies:

- 1- Beauty And The Beast
- 2- Addams Family
- 3- Robin Hood
- 4- Cape Fear
- 5- The Fisher King

The 5 Dullest Movies:

- 1- Star Trek
- 2- Pee-Wee's Big Adventure
- 3- Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
- 4- Freddy's Dead
- 5- It's A Wonderful Life



Student Trainers

This school year, for the first time, a sports medicine class has been offered. Many students, especially athletes, took this opportunity to learn the medical side of sports. The class was offered by new Athletic Trainer Miss Angela Buttery. Miss Buttery, along with offering the class, gave her dedicated students the chance to actually become "trainers." To be a student trainer, the student had to be committed to his or her job, and report to the training room every day after school. Each student trainer was assigned a sport. The

student trainers had to have a prepared trainer's box for the sport which they worked with. During the practice the trainers had to be there with their box and an ice cooler. While not bandaging wounds or icing a bump, the student trainers spent time practicing ankle and wrist taping on each other. "Taping isn't so hard once you get the hang of it," said Robert Marshall. Training was a lot of hard work, but the trainers seemed to have fun. "I like to work with everyone, and helping people is a lot of fun," said Soula Kapitaidakis. *Story and layout by Mike White.*



Injuries.
Football games are very physical events. In case of injury, Miss Angela Buttery the Athletic trainer stood ready. Miss Buttery took a look at Scott Malloy's eye which he had injured.





Wrapped Up. With hard practice injuries are a common event. Student trainers worked with Miss Buttery to treat these injuries. Soula Kapitaidakis taped Germane Lawrence's arm for more support.

Taped and Ready to Go. Before practice, athletes often see their trainer for taping of weak wrists, ankles, etc. Student trainers put sports medicine knowledge of taping to work. Matt Waite taped gymnast Emily Steven's ankle.



Edward Macias
Monica Majewski
Scott Malloy
Ilene Manster
Matthew Markevicz
Michael Markham
Robert Marshall
Matthew Matarese

Lorie Matthews
August Matula
James McConnell
Kevin McGillicuddy
April McGinty
Shaun McPherson
Chad McWhirt
Karen Middleton

James Miller
Jean Miller
Kimberly Miller
Constance Mills
James Mills
Tara Mills
Matthew Minter
Adam Monroe



Diamonds or Rust

Whoever said diamonds are a girl's best friend? With the prices of class rings these days, many chose sapphires, onyxs, opals, or peridots over diamonds. Choosing the stone was the easy part, but when it came to deciding what should go on the sides many just couldn't select only two. "It was especially hard for me because I participate in three sports which are all favorites," stated Teresa Stockdill.

After painstakingly filling out the complicated forms, orders were sent in and anticipation set in. It would be months before they would come in and be picked up. Finally the famous Friday night of the

"ring dance" arrived. One excited junior replied, "I was really excited about getting my ring. I couldn't wait to pick it up at the dance."

Most were satisfied with these rings even though some complained about sizing problems. Unfortunately, several students chose to order from other places rather than school. "I didn't like the quality of the rings this year. Last year's were much better. They should have stayed with Jostens," Tanya Spicer stated, showing her dissatisfaction. Despite these few problems, happiness prevailed while students proudly displayed their rings. *Story and layout by Sharon Weaver.*



Sonnia Montemayor
John Moore
Cinthia Morales
Kevin Morgan
Kevin Morris
Scott Moter
William Mottley
Bret Mullinix

Louise Musante
Clarke Newlin
Jason Newman
Eric Newton
Susan Newton
Tiffany Newton
Jerry Noah
Shawn Noonan

Robert Norvell
James O'Neill
Suzanna Ori
Jason Pahnick
Melissa Parsons
Angela Patricelli
Nathan Payette
Kate Payne





Turning Tradition. In the tradition of years past, students turn each other's rings. Then they signed their names in each other's book for good luck. You always had your best friend turn the last turn and "lock it." Year after year the tradition continued on.

Everyday Attire. No matter what the outfits, class rings go with anything. Lori Underwood wore her ring every day. *Photo by Michelle Trant.*



Troy Payne
Ryder Pieratt
Dawn Pollock
Kimberly Poppen
Rodney Pretlow
Erin Quinlan
James Rauth
Robin Rector

Kimberly Reed
Justin Reid
Kim Reid
Reagan Reid
Geoffrey Rhodes
Charles Rice
David Richter
Richard Rivers

Struan Robertson
Joshua Rogers
Kevin Rogers
Tommy Rollins
Cristoph Roop
Keith Ropp
Jeannine Rosado
Dan Roscoe



Working Hard. Sports are challenging and fun. Chris Roberson, Patrick Davis, Nathan Shoemake and Jim Dunn, took a break from football practice to relax for a minute. *Photo by Michael Tucci.*



The Big Challenge

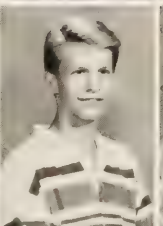
You're sitting in class, tension mounts, beads of sweat fall down your cheek, your mind's a blank and SAT's are only one of the major challenges students face as a junior. "My biggest challenge as a junior is SAT's because it can be the factor used to decide my fate in the future," said Geoff Rhodes. One of the biggest challenges of being a junior is keeping up the good grades so that you'll be accepted by a college. "The challenge I'm nervous about is picking colleges to apply to," said Dawn Pollock. It was a challenge for many students to compete in athletic events and keep their good grades. It was also a challenge for the students that stayed for clubs in the evening or for the students that participated in the school play to keep their grades from declining. "My biggest challenge as a junior is to make up for goofing around my freshman and sophomore years," said John Carter. Many students fooled around their first couple of years of high school and have to work hard their junior and senior years to improve. No matter what the challenge or how big the challenge is, every junior has one to overcome.

*Story by Ron Fleming.
Layout by Genevieve Hutchison.*

Rachel Smart
Crystal Smith
Heather Smith
Jnana Smith
Kelly Smith
Keira Smith

Timothy Smith
Ian Smith
Christopher Snellings
Walter Snyder
Laura Souders
Brian Sparks

Tanya Spicer
Jennifer St.Ours
Shon Stacy
David Stanskas
Lisa Staples
James Steele



Matthew Rose
Melissa Russell



Carrie Saikowski
Courtney Sale



Penny Sampson
Jason Sanborn



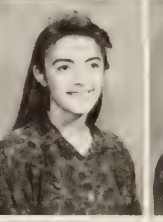
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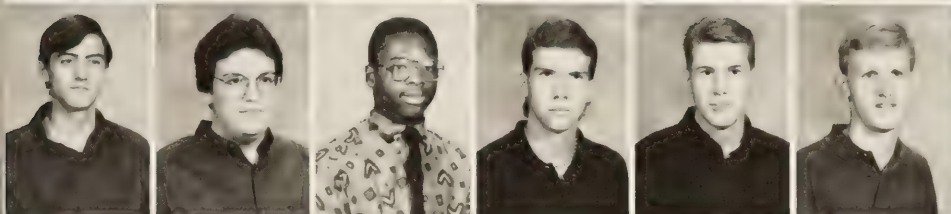


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Suellen Silver





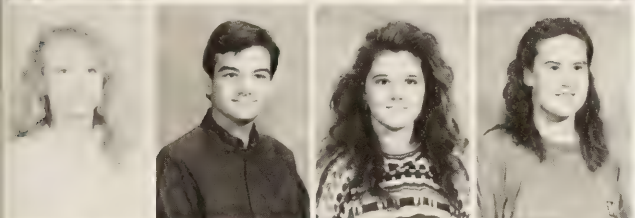
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Lisa Thompson
Virginia Thompson
Zachary Thorpe
Wendy Tkach
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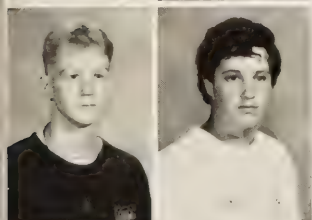
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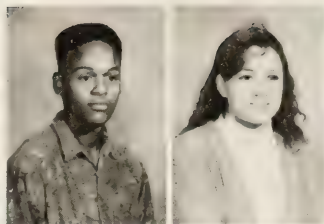
Breathe... Swimming can take the wind out of you. Meagan Wilt and Kelly Dern alternated talking and breathing in order to get ready to jump back in the water. *Photo by Ronald Fleming.*



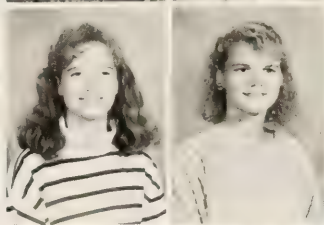
Having Fun With Friends. Society can make it tough for people to pick friends. Peer pressure played in important role in students' lives. Clyde Bumbrey, Jerome Bumbrey, Tim Allen, Carol Carroll, Tom Colbert, Kathy Vann and Missy Allen showed that nothing could tear them apart.



Darell Whiting
Jennifer Whitis



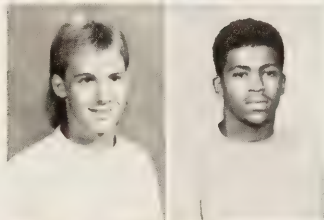
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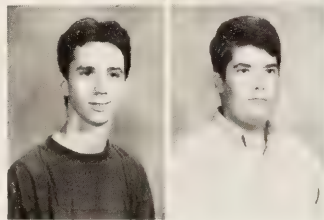
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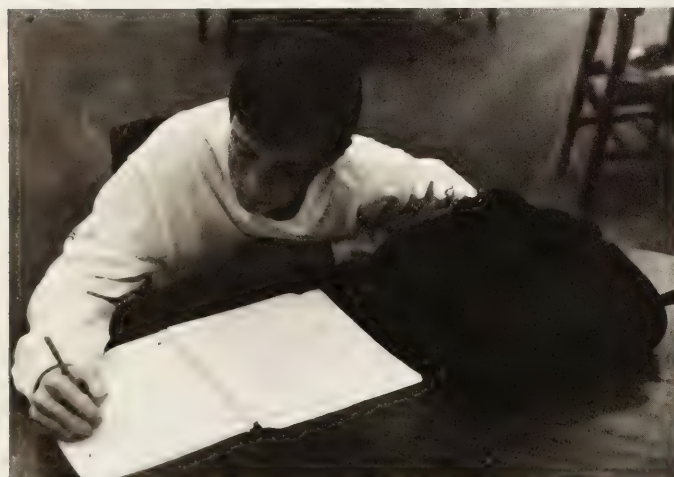
Steven Williams
Jerome Wilson



Jason Winter
Chad Young



Brandt Zeigler



Stop! Study Time! Students work hard to bring up their averages to be accepted to a good college. Scott Klinck tried to improve his GPA by spending time studying in the library. Studying made SAT's a little easier.



College Thoughts

Cool Carpentry.

Many students are in carpentry because going to college with a background in carpentry means a lot. Mark Hare put the finishing touches on an entertainment center he made. Knowing carpentry made it a little easier to find a job in the real world.

Talking Tech.

Students talk about which college they wish to attend anytime they get the chance. Eddie Scherzer looked at a magazine article on the college football teams while Carrie Saikowski and Carey Dooley talked about what they might major in. It helped to prepare for college as early as possible.

Technology Time.

Many students use the computers in the library to find information. Ninh Vu used the computer anytime he could because of its speed and accuracy. Computers made writing in class a lot easier.

Just

as the bells stop ringing, and you have no more homework, no more teachers, a new terror approaches: College!

Just as you thought there were no more reports, no more essays, you were approached by college! You were glad there were no more tests, no more quizzes or notebooks, you were faced with college!

Just as you were out of high school and ready to start your life, you were faced by your deepest, darkest challenge: COLLEGE!!!

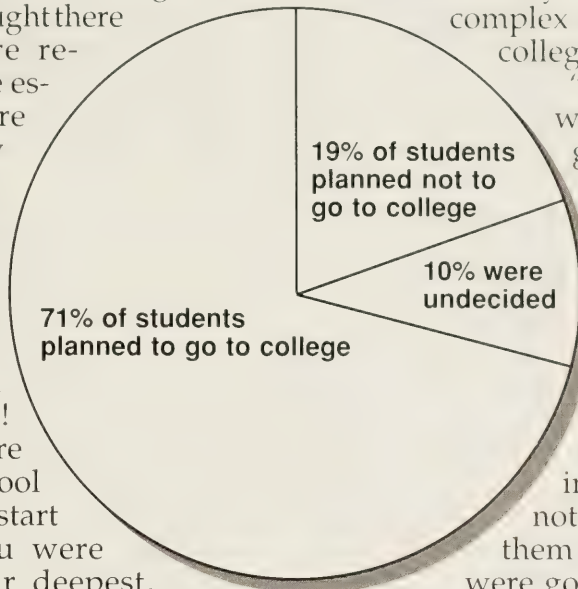
"The pressures of S.A.T's are blown out of proportion. Everybody gets stressed out because they know it affects their future college choice," said Christie Fields. Many students dreaded the thought of sitting for hours taking the S.A.T's. The S.A.T's content was only a small

part of what you needed to know in college. Some students were upset because they may not have known the words on the S.A.T. test, but knew many of the other more complex words used in college.

"The one thing I will enjoy about going to college is increasing my education to where I can make a lot of money," said Tim Fries.

Most juniors knew whether if they were going to college or not, but not all of them knew what they were going to major in.

Bret Mullinex said, "I hope to go to James Madison University where I can major in math statistics." Many students were looking forward to the new subjects at college, while others are weary of the fact that more tests and quizzes would be handed to them. *Story and layout by Ron Fleming.*



SOPHOMORES

Last Minute Touches.

Snow White was the theme for the sophomores' Homecoming float.

The night before Homecoming, Erica Paulson and Mr. Dave Eshelman finish decorating a tree for the float.



Against the



Anticipation. As the Pep Rally gets ready to start Melanie Sweigart, Nancy Neal and Jennie Bissetts sit back and wait for the fun to begin. *Photo by Mike Tucci.*



After being teased all last year, the Sophomores checked out revenge on the new freshmen. Knowing who most of the hard teachers were and which classes not to take, sophomores had the upper hand in advising the freshmen. Freshmen came to the sophomores when they got lost on the first days of school, and seeing them as a new source of information, they also went to their sophomore friends for guidance. Also, being the second largest class, the sophomores may have had more advantages than their upperclassmen believed. *Story by Michelle Marchant.*

You Don't Say? Sometimes the only time for talking has to be during the fire drills. Tahnee Johnson had a few things to say for sophomores. *Photo by Kellie Downey.*

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Latisha Ackers
Chad Allen
Michael Allen
Anthony Armstrong
David Arnold
Amanda Atkinson
Jasmine Aulaku
Grace Axibal

Michelle Ayers
Shannon Bailey
Lisa Balderson
Traci Ballard
Stephanie Beck
Amy Becker
Courtney Beeson
Thomas Behm

Tiffany Bernardo
Jacob Bernstein
Jennifer Bissett
Daniel Blackmon
Geoffrey Bland
Stan Bly
Matthew Bocson
Jeanine Boeke

Amy Boor
Lowanna Booth
Crystal Bourne
Melinda Boutchyard
Melissa Boutchyard
Timothy Boutchyard



Shhhhhh.....!

While the rest of the building is filled with noise and corruption, one place was always quiet and peaceful, a place where one could get some peace and quiet. The library was the one small area, patrolled by Ms. Shiffler and Mrs. Marrs, where peace was kept.

Students and teachers found their way into the li-

brary before school or during their free period to read a newspaper or magazine. One could also catch up on school work. The library was a great place to study for a test, gather notes for a

report, or finish up homework. Whatever reason students had for visiting the library, they could be assured a peaceful atmosphere. *Story and layout by David Fines.*

Video Library. The library keeps up with the newest technique. Martin Vann watched a educational show on the television in the school library. The television set has a headset so the volume would not disturb the other students.





Nicole Bowling
James Bowman
Charles Brady
Jonathan Branham
Jennifer Brascher
Mary Bricken
Tonya Brooks
Jessica Brown

Stephen Brown
Thomas Brown
Keith Buchholz
Jason Buckles
Clay Bugay
Robert Burkholder
Daniel Burns
Daniel Burr

Bryan Butler
David Byrne
Matthew Cabaniss
Thomas Cajohn
Cullen Campbell
Roceda Campbell
Christian Carmody
Charlotte Carter

Dawn Carter
Zephania Casmiro
Wesley Childress
Bryan Clarke



Leisure Break. Greg McCadden reads a magazine in peace during some free time. Students and teachers could use the library for leisurely reading during a break in their schedules.

Checking It Out. While looking through the library shelves, Andy Lewis finds a book to read. In the library, one could find a book on any subject of interest.



Matthew Cleaver
Julia Clore
Christy Cockrill
Russell Cockrill
David Cole
Chris Colombel
Karyn Coman
Michael Conley



Christopher Conyers
Candace Cook
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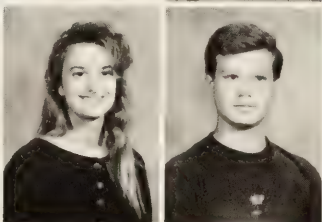
My Pass??? Sitting on hall duty means a chance to work on grades and looking over work. Ms. Volk stopped Erin Quinlan to ask about a pass.



Kelly Copley
Ashley Corbin



Nicole Craig
Dennis Crawford



Joseph Crisp
Christy Critchfield





Christopher Critzer
James Crowder
Michael Crowley
Angela Cushing
Edward Cutshall
Jill Cutshall
Benjamin Davis
Patrick Davis

Robert David
Joseph Decatur
Raymond Decatur
Kimberly Deshazo
Angela Dietrich
Donna Doggett
Nathan Donelson
Carrie Donnelly



Having a Pass to Class. Mr. Dave Eshelman checks to see how many times that Pat Weppner came to class late. The new tardy policy meant a detention after two tardies to class. *Photo by Kellie Downey.*

Passes...
Passes...
Passes became more troublesome for teachers when they had to date, and write down the time on all passes. On duty, Mrs. Dangerfield and Mr. Strickler checks a pass from Jerome Wilson. *Photo by Steve Kozicki.*

Where's Your Pass?

You are walking down a dark corridor filled with gloomy lockers and you are encountered by the teacher. Teachers had a hard day putting up with the students, not only in class, but also in the halls as well. Teachers were placed in the halls to catch the students without passes. Some days the halls were empty and the teachers sat in silence, but on other days the halls were filled with students that had better have passes. If they did not, the teacher would take down their names and they will be prosecuted. Students were not thrilled with the teachers in the hall, but some of the teachers were not thrilled to be there either.

Mrs. Wheelbarger said, "I'd rather watch paint dry than have hall duty."

Some students were not bothered by the teachers in the hall. J.G. Oneil said, "As long as they don't get too strict, I don't care." Other students felt that this was a matter in which the students were not trusted. "It's ridiculous for high school students to have a signed pass to go to the bathroom," said Adam Monroe. If the students did not roam the halls and gave no reason not to be trusted, the teachers may be relieved of this task. So next time you are walking down the hall and a teacher stops and ask you for a pass, remember they are there because of you.



Chritopher Donohue
Marilyn Dooloukas
Toby Dougherty
Philip Dove
Lorrie Downey
Christine Doyle
Charles Drumheller
Karen Duncan

Scott Duncan
Aaron Dupree
Kelly Duren
Olivia East
Aimee Easterly
James Edgar
Crystal Embrey
Joseph Eshelman



Who has the Right of Way? During driver's Education class, Coach Ripley announces that there will be another 1960's movie shown on drinking and driving. The students were always amused by the bell-bottomed pants and love beads.
Photo by Steve Littleford.



Mary Essig
Lee Evans
Robert Eveland
Kim Fagan

Jaymie Farley
John Fedowitz
Kimberly Fellman
Ryan Filipovich

Troy Fischer
Richard Fleming
Todd Fleming
Stephen Fletcher

James Foley
John Foley
Ryan Foosness
Maurice Foster





Crystal Fox
Larry Fox
David Frankenreiter
Oral Fuller
Joni Gallahan
Sherri Gallahan
Andrienne Galloway
Margaret Garrett

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Nekeya George
John Getgood
Wendy Gilkerson
Sarah Goggin
Christopher Good
Patrick Gorham
Chris Gower



Getting Your License

The driver's licence was the teenager's mark of responsibility and maturity. Teenagers without a license dreamt of the day when they will have true freedom—the day they began to drive.

Being able to drive meant you didn't have to rely on others to get you to the mall, shopping, and to school. Those who drove went where they wanted, when they wanted, and with whomever they wanted. This freedom was unavailable to the freshmen and the sophomores.

Sophomore David Arnold said that he "hates riding the bus." His feelings were not unique. Most people

didn't like riding the "Cheezewagon" because of the amount of time required to get home.

Other benefits of driving included an improved social life. "I think that I would be able to go to my friend's house more often because my parents get tired of taking me so," David commented.

Undoubtedly, driving gives more freedom to juniors and seniors. Sophomores, meanwhile, studied hard and worked to get their licenses. The reward was well worth the work. Junior Mike White said "...yeah, I guess it (getting a license) gave me a lot more freedom 'cause I can go wherever I want." *Layout and story by Steve Littleford.*

Learning to Drive. Todd Fleming and Brad Perry study their Driver's Education manuals. Studying was hard, but the thought of getting your license was worth it.



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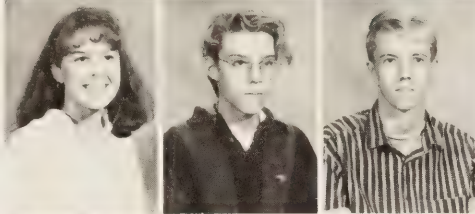
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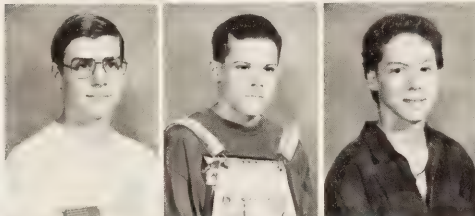
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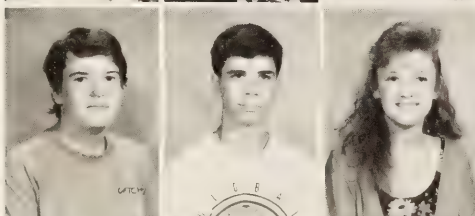
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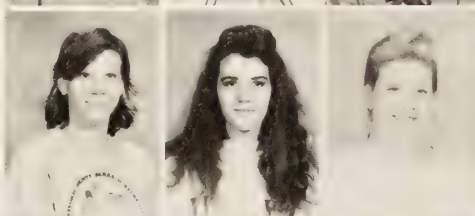
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Pig Sty.
After the pre-Christmas vacation locker clean out, Ms. Rachel Sigler gazes in awe at the incredible mess that was created in the freshman hall. The freshmen seemed to be the messiest class when it came to the clean out. *Photo by Seth Davis.*



Camped Out.
After the clean out, Jason Wells and Kelly Martin plop down to rumage through the scattered remains of once locker keepings. Many unbelievable things were found such as moldy lunches, interims, jackets, useless textbooks, and library books. *Photo by Seth Davis*



Home Away From Home.
Since so much time is spent at school, students put up things in their lockers to remind them of life outside school. Michelle Kang's locker was decorated with pictures of her friends and of her dog and garnished with sentimental sayings. *Photo by Seth Davis.*





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From Decoration to Disaster

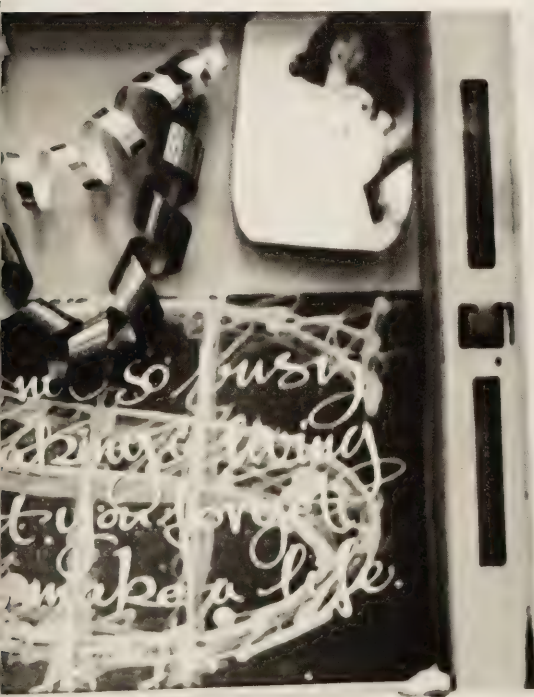
Times to celebrate shared with friends, like birthdays, often spurred people to do crazy things to make their friends happy. Decorating a friend's locker was a popular idea to let them know they were being thought of. "I was so surprised to see my locker covered with Garfield wrapping paper," said Mandi Ice. "I was embarrassed at the same time." Besides coating her locker with decorations, Kevin McGillicuddy also hung a huge birthday banner.

Another way of decorat-

ing lockers was putting up pictures of friends, family and possibly guys from 90210. "I have a picture of Luke Perry (Dillon from 90210) in my locker because I think he's incredibly gorgeous," said Becky Dye. Lockers were also decorated with favorite musicians, such as Genevieve Hutchison's, who "Decorated my locker with bands that I listen to." Why did people hang things in their lockers? "It's individualistic. It says who you are, like the way you dress does," said Genevieve.

On December 20, 1991, at

the administration's request, students cleaned their lockers of all their worldly possessions. Over the Christmas break our beautiful yellow, orange, and brown lockers were repaired, renumbered, and repainted. The tidy halls were filled with messy students' papers, books, and other useless items. The halls had become one giant pig sty. Our beloved janitrix, Hazel, remarked in awe, "I can't believe what a mess those kids left me!" *Story by Michelle Marchant and Seth Davis.*



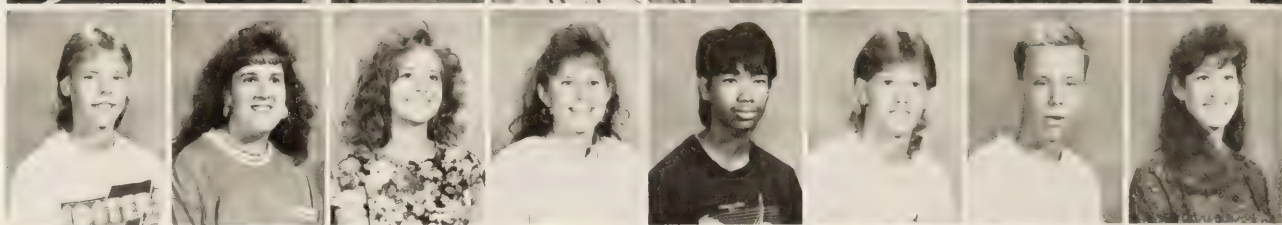
Brand Spanking New. Jennifer Downey redecorates her locker after Christmas break. She had to clean out her locker for repainting over Christmas vacation. *Photo by Kellie Downey.*



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Jamie Kearns
Kathryn Keeton
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Leah Kelley



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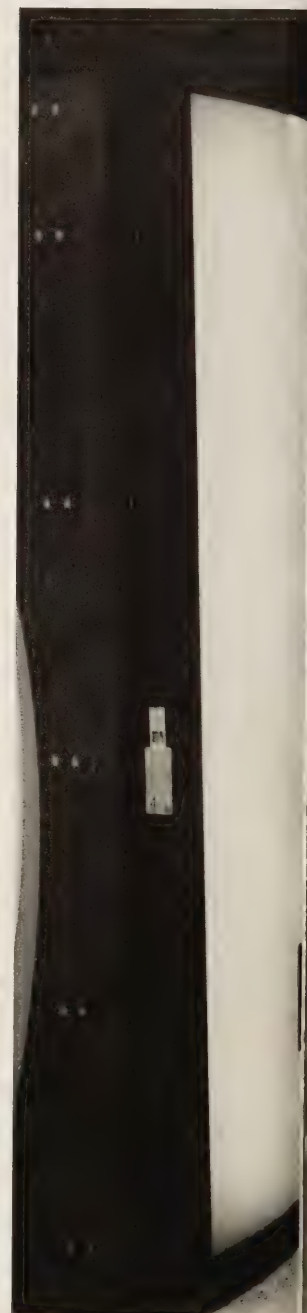


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The Grocery Getter! Beth Watkins and Rachel Smart get ready to break out of school. Beth gave many of her friends ride home everyday. She referred to her car as a "gas-eater." Photo by Mike Tucci.

Lunch Money. Food is an essential part of life. Matt Denson pulled out the old dollar bills to pay for his lunch. Hundreds of people bought lunch everyday. Photo by Mike Tucci.



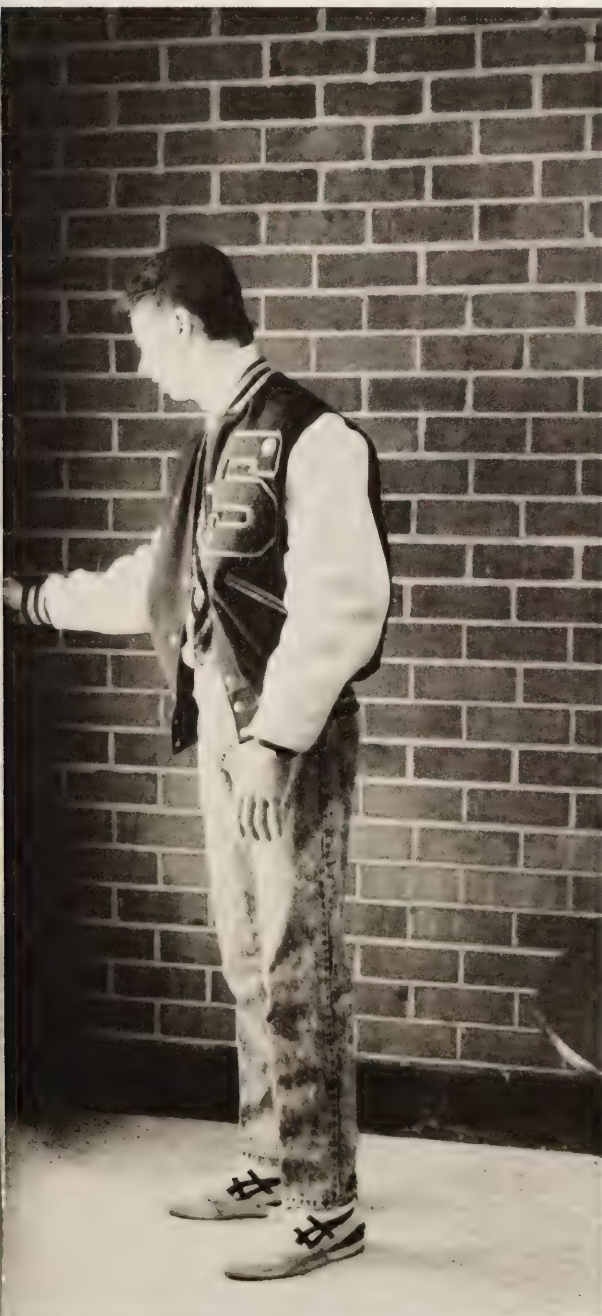


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Sherry McCain
Jennifer McCaslin
Patrick McDougal
Kamilah McFarlane
Amy McIntyre

Tracy Mcpeck
Kimberly Meadows
Jay Merrill
Jason Merwin



Coke Is It!
Mark Guthrie drops coins in the Coke machine. They had raised the price of Cokes to sixty cents. This meant more money for a much demanded refreshment.

The Money Guzzlers

Remember 1991 and 1992? Remember when the cost of a movie was only \$5.50? Believe it or not, you may be saying this one day. The prices may have seemed pretty steep these days; but considering your parents could see a movie for less than a dollar, it went to show just how fast prices were rising.

The sources of money-guzzlers seemed to be gas, music (C.D.'s and tapes), clothes and weekend entertainment such as movies. Now that C.D.'s had almost taken over the music industry a little extra cash was needed to cover the cost. Gas was needed to drive around to look for something to do. This could take hours and most of our Stafford

student's money went into the gas tank. If you wanted to go on a road trip gas was a major factor you needed to consider. "I like to take road trips, usually to Richmond, so most of my money goes to that," Sharon Weaver said. Even the seniors could remember when the price of gas was as low as 80 cents.

Cathy Allerd's biggest complaint seemed to be the cost of clothes. "Going shopping has become almost depressing. It seems ridiculous to spend so much money on cloth." Sale racks had become a magnet. Sydney Crowder said, "It seems clothes go on sale the week after you buy something for full price!"

So remember: and maybe one day you'll look back and think, "That was cheap!"

Story and layout by Laura Eubanks.

Sport's Fever

What's your favorite sport? Students expressed their many preferences in a "Favorite Sports Poll" that included the opinions of over 100 students. The categories included intramural, college, and even foreign sports. Football reigned over all with 25 percent, with basketball a close second at 20 percent. Soccer and baseball were tied for third with 12 and a half percent, and Rugby (a combination of football and soccer) ended up with 8 percent. Swimming had 7 percent, with hockey right behind at 6 percent. Jai alai (similar to handball, popular in Spain

and Latin America) scored 4 percent with horseback riding right behind at 3 percent. And finishing last was tennis with 2 percent. The most favorite football team was, you guessed it, the Redskins. Basketball: the Georgetown Hoyas. Soccer had no preferred team, and for baseball it was the Atlanta Braves. The rugby fans liked college best, and for swimming, the U.S.A. Olympic swimming team. For hockey it was the Capitals, and Jai alai was undecided. So, as you can see, there were a lot of differences in opinion. But that doesn't change the fact that sports were loved, the world over. *Story by Jennifer Watson.*



A **White Sox's Fan.** Zack Thorpe's favorite sport was baseball. The Chicago White Sox is his favorite team. A lot of sports fans wore clothes donned with logos of their team.



Leslie Meyers
Anthony Milam
Todd Miley
Shannan Mills
Emily Moir
Scott Monrief
Kandy Moody
Brian Morgan

Jason Morgan
Kirk Morris
Canella Mullins
Eddie Mullins
Heather Mullins
Tamara Mullins
Wade Mullins
Elizabeth Nagy



Stunt Skater. Christian Carmeny's favorite sports pastime is skateboarding. Most "skaters" preferred to do their best stunts in large parking lots, on half pikes, and almost anything available.



Horsing Around. One popular sports pastime is horseback riding. Missy Mix, on her horse Hilltopper, participated in the Lake of the Woods Show Series.



Nancy Neal
Charissa Newcomer
Heather Newman
Dana Newton
Jeffery Nicholson
Martha Nicodemus
Kelly Norton

Justin O'Connell
Christina O'Dell
Timothy O'Dell
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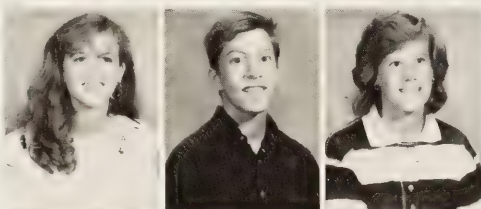
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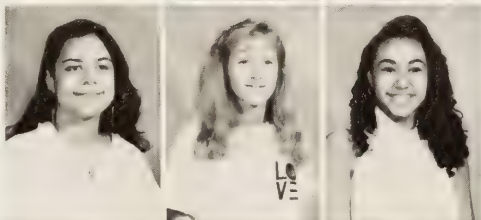
Free Time.
During her free time Lori Underwood finishes her homework. When not doing errands in the attendance office there was free time to complete assignments.



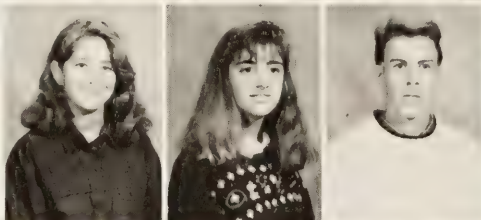
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Donald Shelton
Tony Shelton
Sean Shipp

Nathan Shoemake
Audrey Shortt
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Helping Hands

Will you run this for me?", was a common statement the student aides heard everyday.

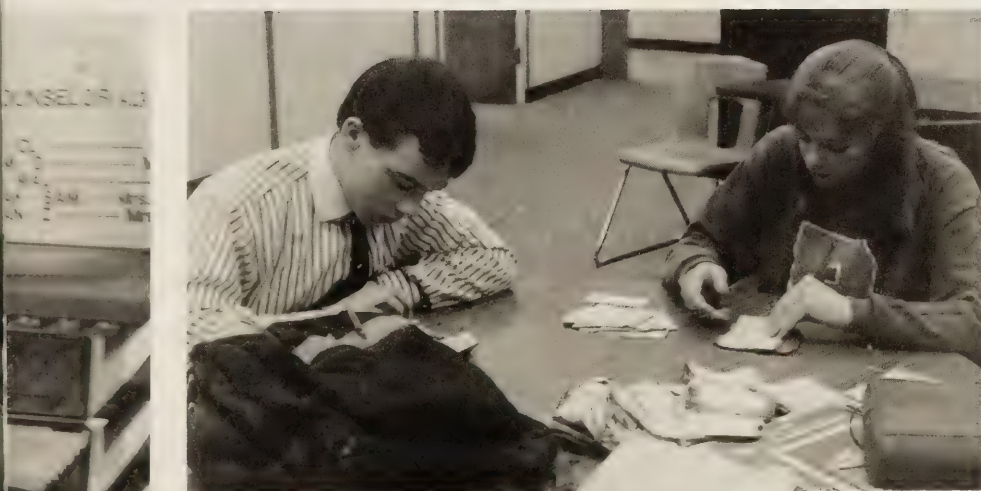
The word "run" was actually referred to the aides taking passes to the other students.

The assistance these students lent one period a day saved time for teachers and secretaries and was widely appreciated. "I don't mind doing the work, running passes and filing. When I'm

not busy with that I have a chance to do my homework," said office aide Laura Eubanks.

Other errands, such as a first period attendance aide, included collecting the homeroom packets and filing them. First period aide Suzanne Tignor said, "All the work that I do in aide saves time for Mrs. Watts and Mrs. Bove to do other things such as writing blue slips." *Story and layout by Hillary Ittner.*

File Away. Chris Jett files away papers in the office. Students were very helpful in helping teachers with errands. Mrs. Walker appreciated the help from Chris.



1,2,3...

John Moore and Billie Farley count grocery receipts for English teachers. English aides occasionally did odd errands and ran off dittos.

Guidance Aide. Bonnie Sale files away messages in the counselor's boxes. A common day for guidance aides included running passes and filing.



Hot T's

Students paraded through the halls all wearing a variety of different shirts. Many shirts had pictures of musicians like Garth Brooks. Other shirts that included singers and music groups were T-shirts with Metallica, Guns N' Roses, the Cure, Motley Crue, and the great Perry Como. Perry Como! Where did that come from? It was the great Hank Williams, not Perry Como! "My favorite T-shirt is my T-shirt with Hank on it because he is the greatest country music singer of all time," said Philip Gouldman. Other popular T-shirts are T-shirts that include such titles as Hobie, Jimmyz and Bugle Boy. "If I were to pick my favorite T-shirt, I would have to say it's my Batman shirt because I like Batman," said Andy Jones. Many students wore the name of their favorite college. Another popular T-shirt was the shirt which contained a Nascar driver on the front. Ernest Meadows said, "My favorite T-shirt is my shirt that has dirt bikes on it." No matter what type of shirt it was everyone had a favorite one. *Story by Ron Fleming.*

Music T's.

People wear their favorite music group T-shirt. Kristen Gnegey stood laughing with her black Danzig shirt on. Anything from Heavy Metal to Country T's were worn.



Jonah Smith



April Snellings



Melannie Snellings



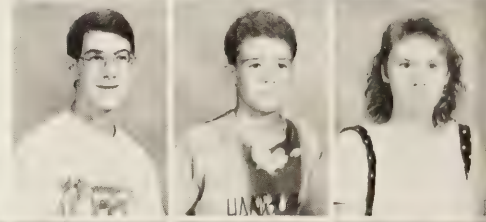
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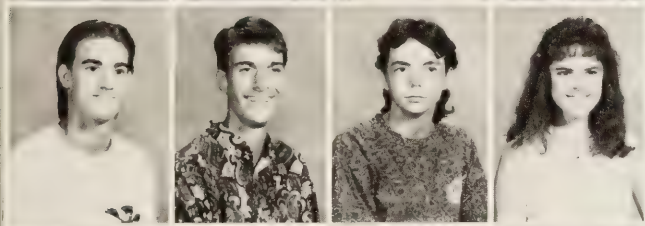
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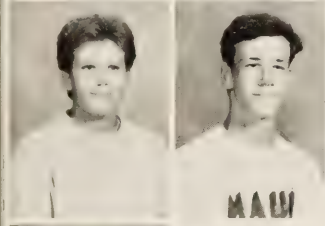
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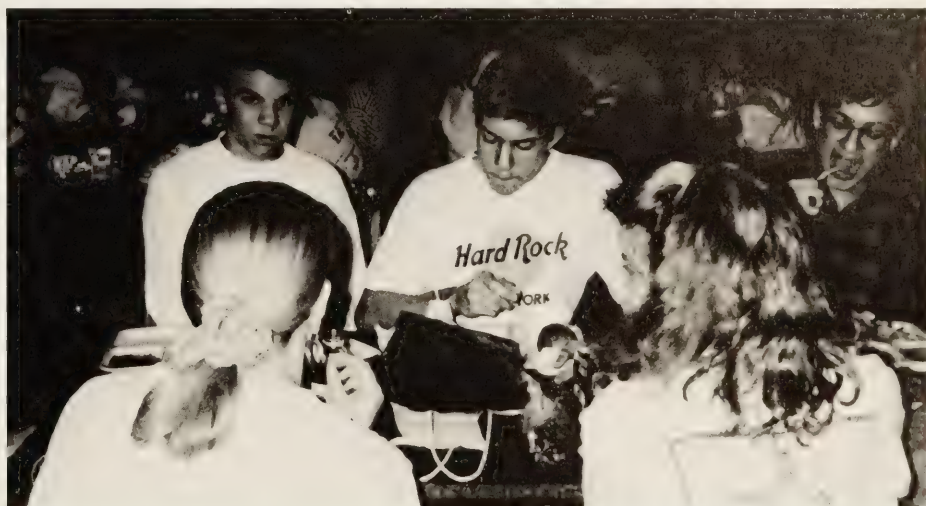
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Standing Out. Lunch is the place to see all types of T's. Paul Rupport sat between Jeff Hlywa and Keefe Coble with his Hard Rock Cafe T-shirt on. These bright yellow and brown shirts stood out in the crowds.

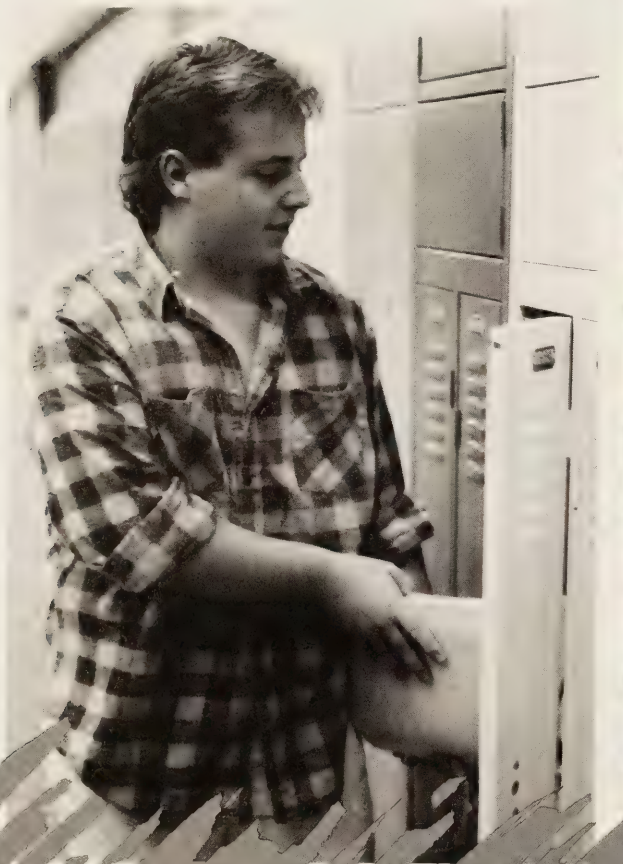
Baseball Jersey.

Billy Keen takes his time painting on his Art I project. Guys not only wore their favorite baseball caps but they also wore their favorite striped baseball jerseys.

Photo by Mike Tucci.



Upstairs? For many of the freshmen, downstairs lockers are their new home. Steve Unger put his books in a upstairs locker. Sometimes sharing lockers was important to make it to class in time. Photo by Kellie Downey.



Quite Times. Staying up all night to dance the night away. Jim Miles and his homecoming date stop to sit for a while. This was the first Homecoming dance for some, but not the last. Photo by Michael Tucci.



Against the

FRESHMEN



As some say it's the beginning of the rest of their lives. This past year was a new experience for freshmen. A whole new scenery, atmosphere and attitude hit the freshmen in one swoop. High school became a reality for freshmen the first day they stepped through the glass door of Stafford. Classes were different, hallways were crowded, and the school was easy to get lost in. And what's this about a pool on the third floor? *Story by Michelle Marchant.*

A Shoe? Working on the Freshmen Homecoming Float for the first time, Carrie Witter and Jenny Jarnekie tape on the last pieces. The float was the little old woman who lived in the shoe. *Photo by Seth Davis.*

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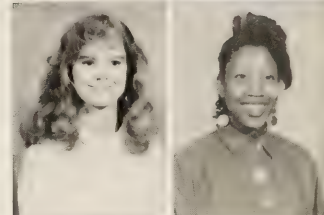
Sweating

With the school and its people being completely foreign, most freshman found it quite difficult to give their first oral presentation. Along with the pressures of fitting in and being accepted there were the 25 unknown students who were staring at you and analyzing your each and every move. How was high school supposed to be the best time of your life when the classroom was filled with a bunch of judges and you were on the runway! The 100 degree temperature of the room didn't help either, especially when the sweat began to bead up on your forehead. This wasn't the worst part, though. So what if you were up in front of the class and could barely spit out the words or accidentally knocked over the podium from a nervous twitch. You could get over that. Wondering what was going through the teacher's mind when you're giving your presentation could really drive you nuts. "I'm not used to turning my papers in on time or giving a timed presentation," commented David Wolfe. No one ever had to write a typed paper in middle school or give a ten-minute oral presentation (timed with a stopwatch) with four visual aids. Freshman quickly learned that teachers expect 100 percent out of them and would take no more lame excuses. After many excruciating hours of preoccupation your turn arrived. Not even remembering a thing you said or did, the teacher handed back your paper with a smile and a congratulations for a job well done. Oral reports weren't really that bad, were they? *Story and layout by Sharon Weaver.*

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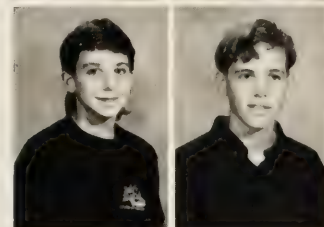
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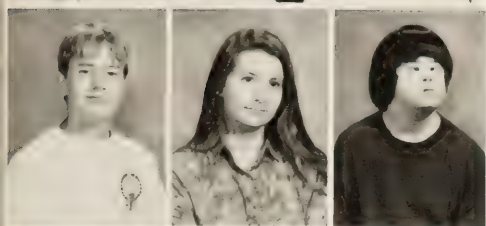


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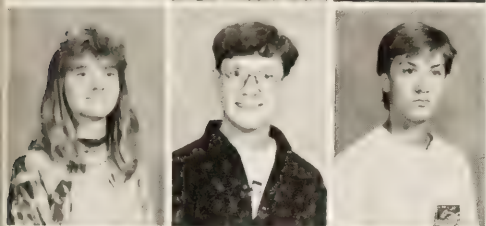




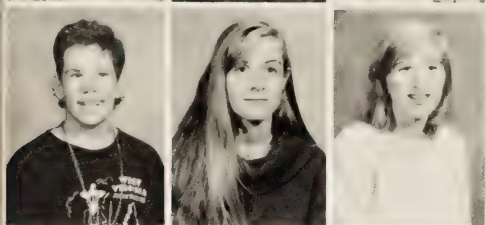
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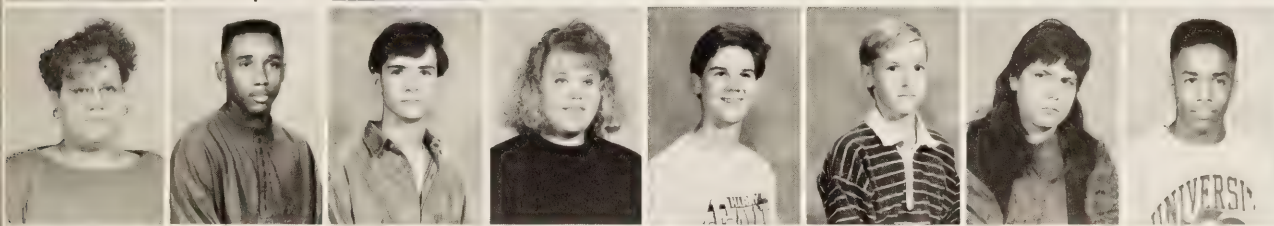


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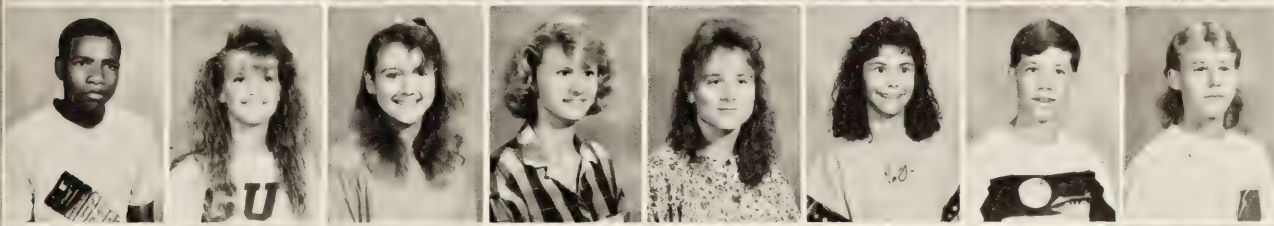


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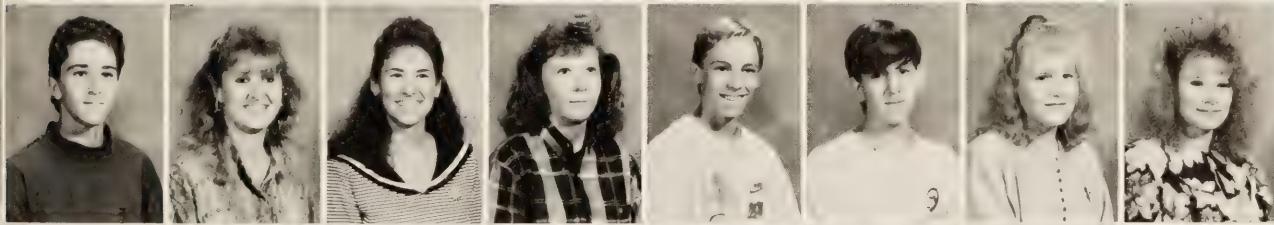
Nervous Tension. Freshman oral reports are among the first hurdles of being at the high school. Cathy Troillett presented a book report in her English class. After overcoming anxiety, she relaxed and found it easy to get up in front of the class. *Photo by Seth Davis.*



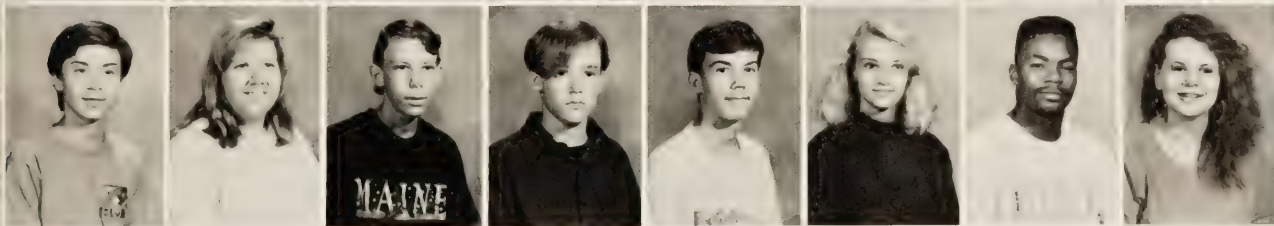
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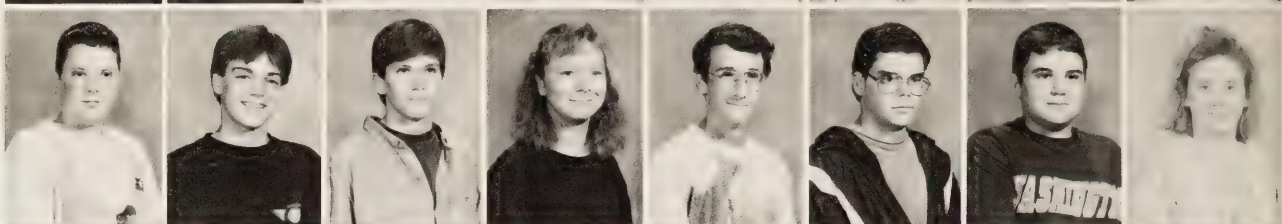
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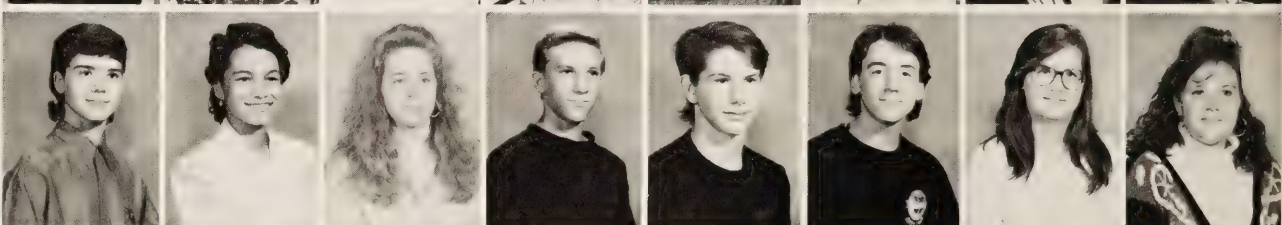
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Robin Holmes
Douglas Holmes Jr.
Carrie Hood
George Hope
Jennifer Horne
Christoph Howard
Lauren Howard

Eugene Howdershelt
Steven Hubble
Jacob Huffstickler
Dallas Hughes
Tenika Hughes
Charles Hughlett
Christian Hunter
Charles Huppmann

Christina Hurlbut
Dale Hurley
Shawn Ingram
Tracy Irlbacher
Alissha Jackson
Deshawna Jackson
Cynthia James
David Janney

James Janney
Jennifer Jarnecke
George Jenkins
Stephanie Jenkins
Charles Jennell
Margie Jent
Margaret Jett
Corey Johnson



Michael Johnson
Jenny Jordan
Lorinda Kala
Sarah Kale
Esther Kang
William Keene
Aron Keesecker
Marc Kehoe

Alison Kelley
John Kennedy
Jesse Keys
Jodi Kilen
Nichole Killion
Thomas Kimbrell
Allison King
Shannon King

William King
Frederick Kingston
Alice Kirkpatrick
Sara Klein
Kimberly Kleist
Christoph Knight
Jason Kocheran
Christoph Kolakowski

David Kozicki
Catherine Langford
Sonny Larose
Erik Larson
Giovanni Laverdi
Marcus Lawrence
Sarah Lawrence
Chadwick Lawson



The MTV Generation

The yearbook conducted a music poll this year to find out the students' favorite music. The poll was distributed through various homerooms grades 9-12 and here are the results.

Though favorite songs varied, here were the most often mentioned:

1. Let's Talk About Sex
 2. O.P.P.
 3. Everything I do (I do it for you)
 4. Smells Like Teen Spirit
- One student mentioned "The Devil that Went Down to Georgia"

Among the favorite groups are:

1. Metallica
2. Guns N' Roses
3. Red Hot Chili Peppers
4. Boyz II Men
5. INXS

Among the least favorite groups are:

1. Metallica
2. NKOTB
3. Color Me Badd

The average amount of times a student went to a concert was three times a year.

When asked how often students watched MTV the average was *almost everyday approximately 2 hrs.* However, one student stated, "Always, everyday. When I get home until I go to bed." *Story and layout by Hillary Ittner.*

Car Tunes. The radio: one of the most used parts of the car dashboard. Jeff Roberson seached his car stereo for the station he wanted. Jeff enjoyed listening to "The Heat" of Q-96.

Photo by Hillary Ittner.





Raymond Lee
Amy Lewis
Jamie Lewis
Samuel Lewis
Evan Liddiard
Robyn Limerick
Benet Lipscomb
Jody Liston

Jennifer Loveless
Brandon Lucado
Elizabeth Ludlow
Amy Lusk
Cara Mac Kenn
Anthony Majors
Michael Margrave
Kathleen Marker

Christoph Marks
Christy Martin
Kelli Martin
Nicole Mason
Rebekah Mastin
Philip Matarese
Whitney Matheson
Nancy Mc Gillicuddy

Mathew Mccollough
Shannon McMurray
Catherine McNabb
Troy Meade
Angela Meadows
Thomas Merritt
Mark Mesimer
Ronald Metts



Ready to Jam. A good stereo system is a important part of any teenager's life, and Kelly Cruce puts a Steve Miller Band compact disc into her player. Kelly enjoyed listening to a wide range of music from classical to rap music. *Photos by Hillary Ittner.*

Two of a Kind

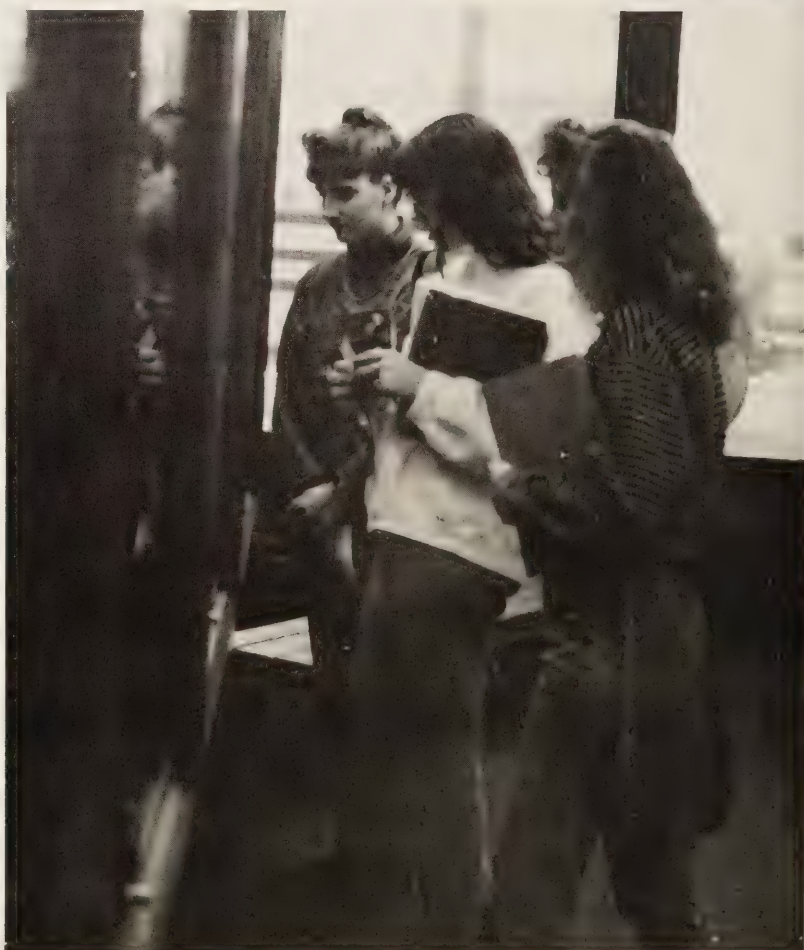
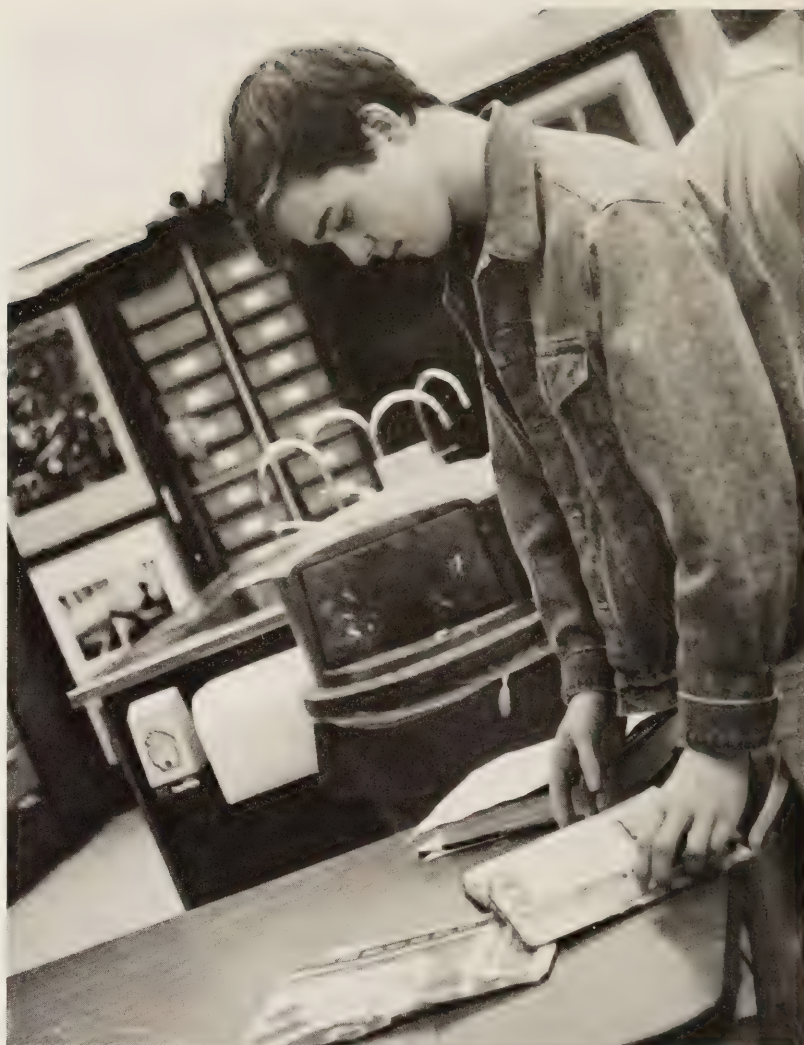
There were a lot of students with the same last name, but how many did you know that had the same first name as another student as well? How would you like to have the same first name as someone else, and he or she gets in trouble? There was a mix-up and you were the one blamed. A similar situation to this happened to Corey Johnson. He said, "One day the other Corey caused some trouble and when the office sent for Corey Johnson, I was the one they punished." Corey Johnson was not the only name shared by two different students. Joe Gill was another. When asked if he had ever been mixed up with the other student that shared the same name, the

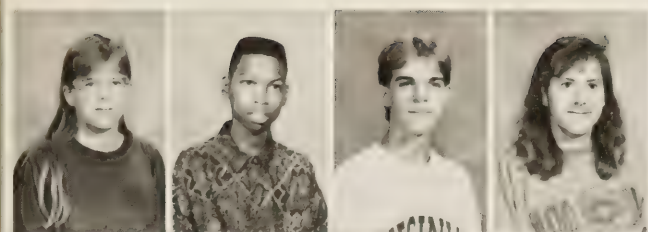
English teacher's son, he said, "Once we received a doctor's bill in the mail for the other Joe and my mom said, what the heck is this thing!" If you got a bill from someone with your name on it that you knew nothing about, wouldn't it surprise you?

It might be equally embarrassing if you had a twin brother or sister and both of you were confused. Sally Green said, "My grandfather is terrified that he might mix us up one day, so he calls us both Jo, which is our middle name. He does this so we won't know if he has confused us or not." Although having the same name as someone else can be interesting, it could also be a nightmare. *Story By Ronald Fleming.*

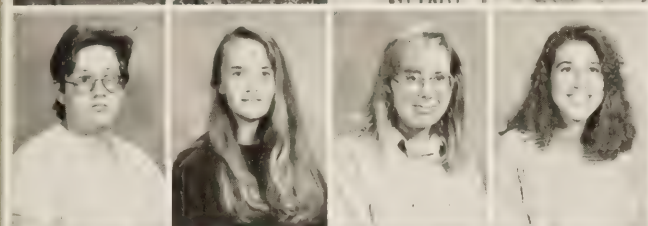
Same Names. Faculty and students often got people with the same names confused. Standing in art class, Mike Johnson was often mistaken for another Mike Johnson many times. To make it worse, both Mikes were juniors.

Which is Which? Can you tell which is Sarah and which is Sally Green? Sarah in overalls and Sally in jeans looked alike but had completely different personalities. These girls were one of several sets of twins.

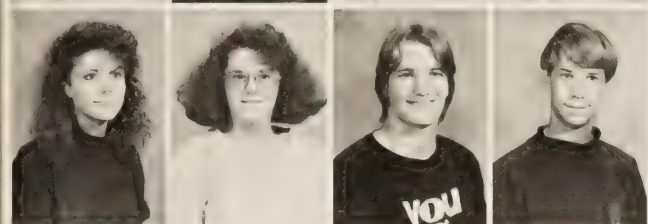




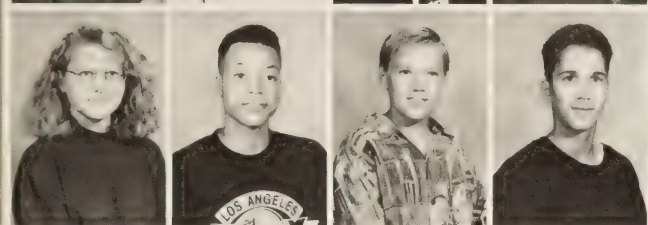
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James Miles
Christina Millard



Allen Miller
Anjanette Miller
Michelle Miller
Stephanie Miller



Windy Miller
Carrie Mills
Kenneth Mills
Billy Mock



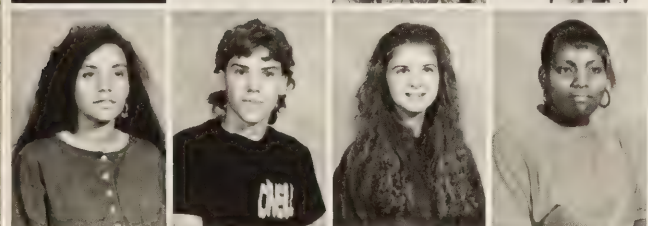
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L'Emuelle Moody
William Moore
Anthony Morales



James Moter
Charles Mottley
Hunter Mullins
Jason Neff



Kevin Neff
Donna Nero
Dana Newton
Jeremiah Newton
Tyrone Norbrey
Elizabeth Null
Dana O'Kelley
John Oakman



Pilar Okeson
Robert Paige Jr.
Tracy Parisi
Shante Parker
Stephanie Parker
Jennifer Penaranda
Karla Peot
Sara Peterson



Matthew Phillips
Martha Philpott
Rawley Pieratt
Amy Pitts
Jason Pitts
Amy Pleasants
Jason Pouliot
Frank Powell



Ross Prince
Adrienne Prutt
Rafael Pujals
Jaime Pyle
Heather Qualls
Jeffrey Quann

Double Good. Keira Yearly is often mistaken for her twin sister Kendra. They were not only sisters but best friends. Jennifer Swapp is friends with both sisters.



The Jump to Light Speed

The jump from middle school to high school was a very intense period of time. "The high school is more crowded than the middle school was," exclaimed Michelle Derr, who attended Gayle before advancing to high school. Most freshman were just concerned with getting good grades and growing up from a middle school world where they were the big fish in a little pond into a high school world far different from any of their wildest dreams. Eddie Stello reflected, "I'm more mature now...from what they tell me." Becoming more mature was an important issue for freshman. Integrating

into high school society was tough, but clubs helped. "There barely were any clubs at Drew. Now there are more things to do," said Philip Materese. You could meet friends in clubs and form cliques that would last the duration of their high school and quite possibly the rest of their lives. The freshman year was a year full of changes. Freshman year in a way was a very scary year, full of misconceptions about seniors and upperclassmen in general. And how many times have you seen a freshman being tricked into believing there is a swimming pool on the roof? *Story and layout by Mike Tucci.*



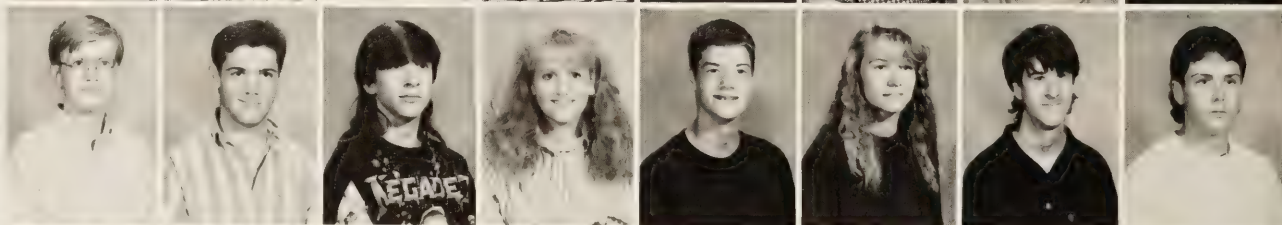
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James Reuter



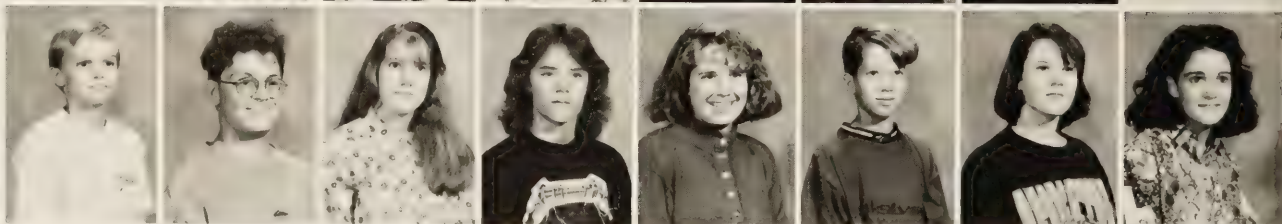
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Heather Riffle
John Rizer
Carey Roach
Elizabeth Roberts
Powell Roberts



Ross Rockey
George Rodrigue
Christoph Rogers
Lorie Romack
Matthew Rooney
Michelle Roop
John Rose
Matthew Rose



Travis Rose
Jesse Ross
Charity Roth
David Ruffner
Anna Ruh
David Russell
Jessica Russell
Erika Ryan





Home Room Work. Trying to finish her homework before class, Sarah Dixon hurries through algebra. Homerooms weren't heard of in middle school. *Photo by Mike Tucci.*



POP! Like many freshmen, Chrissy Doggett enjoys the privilege of chewing gum. Little did she know Vickey Eggleston had snuck up behind her and was about to pop her bubble. *Photo by Mike Tucci.*



Rushella Ryan
Charmaine Sajous
Dwayne Sajous
Stephen Sakai
Joseph Sams
Christoph Samuels
Balpreet Sandhu
Jason Satterfield

Christoph Saville
Sandra Schlager
Samantha Scott
Buck Segar
Matthew Sekellick
Kristen Self
James Shea
Shannon Shifflet

Elizabeth Shifflet
Amanda Short
Robert Short
Jessica Shumake
Shawn Silkenon
Sarah Silver
Aimee Simms
Lisa Simms

Douglas Simms, Jr.
Shannon Sims
Katrina Skeen
Dawn Sloat
Charles Smith
Christina Smith
Monica Smith
Sean Smith



Lunch Time. Most freshmen sat together at large tables. It was a change from Middle School where lunch shifts went by grade.



From Top To Bottom

Rumors filled the heads of the soon-to-be freshmen of seniors throwing them on top of lockers and tickets being sold to the pool on the third floor. Every year the school was filled with new faces so ready to experience "the best" years of their lives, or so they were told. Was it really that big of a difference? Matt Rooney said, "It's not really that big of a change. The classes seem shorter and I seem to get bored less than I did in middle school." Schools were joined together, new friendships are made and a change of atmosphere arose making their first year one of the most memorable. Gabriel Frederick brought up what seemed to be the biggest complaint: "It's hard going from top to bottom." Being an eighth grader you were at the top of the heap, and once high school started it was back to the bottom. Soon enough the freshmen found out that there were no three-headed teachers and no third floor and the high school became their second home. "And there is always my senior year to look forward to." George Jenkins said. *Story and layout by Laura Eubanks.*

Leonard Struder
Gillian Studebaker
Carrie Sullivan
Jeremy Sullivan
Kimberley Sullivan
Kimberly Sullivan

Michelle Sullivan
Rebecca Sullivan
Teresa Sullivan
Heather Summers
Michael Surles
Jennifer Swapp

Michelle Tanner
Constance Taylor
Jennifer Taylor
Jeffery Tharp
Ronald Thayer
Deanna Thomas



Kelly Snellings
Matthew Snellings



Stephanie Snellings
Kirsten Snyder



Michael Sobieszczyk
Graham Somerall



Christine Sparks
Edward Stello
Christina Stevens
Lisa Stevens



Vincent Stevens
Clayton Stevenson
Kristine Stiegler
Jonathan Stockdill



Desa Stone
Samanta Stone
Scott Stone
Linda Stover

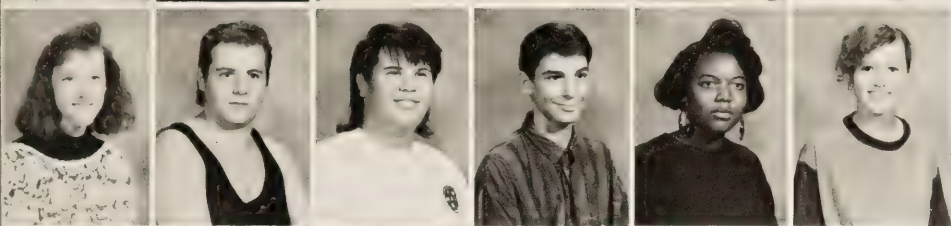




Shawn Thomas
Bonnie Thompson
James Thompson
Jonah Thompson
Theresa Toomey
Michael Torosian



Tabitha Travis
Rodney Trent
Catherine Troillet
Carol Truslow
Lenwood Turner
Stephen Tyler



Kristy Ulrich
Stephen Unger, II
John Upp
Ryan Urbaniak
Cori Waddy
Antonia Walchester



Robert Walker
Turner Walker
Gerald Walkos
Amanda Walters



Douglas Walton
Warren Washington
Kelly Way
Daniel Wedding



Jessica Weiler
Tamara Wells
Michelle White
Kenneth Whiting



Erica Whitlock
Nancy Whittmore



Elizabeth Wiegand
Sherrona Wiggins



Amanda Williams
Marcus Williams

Guiding Light. Amy Cropp and Michael Ratliff wait for the eighth grader busses to arrive for their tour of the high school. The guides remembered how it was to be a nervous eighth grader. The tours were tiring for the students as they trumped throughout the school all day.



Stopping to Chat. It seems the only time to talk to friends is in between class periods. Elizabeth Bass, Jenny Jarnekie, and Carrie Witter stopped to chat after lunch. After lunch seemed to be the most energetic time of the day. Food pepped everyone up and gave them a break. *Photo by Jennifer Roberson.*

Ahhhhh Relief!

When the 2:15 bell rang at the end of the week, the first thought that came to everyone's mind was Thank Goodness it's Friday! No school for two days meant two days to do what you wanted. Some people enjoyed spending their weekends alone or sleeping. People who like to get out and have more fun doing something would go

to parties, movies, out to eat, or whatever happened to be going on at that time. A weekend was a time to get away: people enjoyed taking short vacations to get away from ordinary everyday life, and weekends permitted that to happen. Weekends were everyone's time to get away, or do what you enjoyed most. *Story and layout by Michelle Trant.*



Seanpaul Williams
Blakely Willis
McKenzie Wills
Beth Wilson
Jessica Wine
Brandon Witt
Carrie Witter
David Wolff

Jonathan Wolfson
Joyce Wood
Kendra Yealy
Kiera Yealy
Brian Yednock
Tajsha Yoder
Richard Young
Arianne Zeigler



Hey Baby!
Taking time out of their weekend schedules, seniors Traci Pryor and Jennifer Roberson and alumni Mike Silver visit Mrs. Haywood and baby Michael. Although none of the students still had Mrs. Haywood as a teacher, they were good friends and loved playing with baby Micheal.





What Masks! Dawn Meline, Juli Newton, Kristi Hendrickson, Andrea Deleon, and Susan Hodnet put on their Halloween Masks. Halloween weekend was spent having fun with friends.

Teddy Bare? Andrew Holt, Clay Motley play dress up with their teddy bear, as Scott Gardener and Andy Smith laugh along with them. Sunday nights were spent having fun at their youth group meetings.



Cracking Up! Tracy Neal and Michelle Trant crack up laughing over a gag gift. Their weekend was spent with their friends having fun.

James Andrews, English
Margret Ballard, Guidance Secretary
Ronald Beverly, Masonary
Bobbi Blalock, English
Susan Boggs, Special Ed.
Beverly Bonderman, Nurse
Milton Branch, Special Ed.
Walt Breede, Math

Gerald Brooks, Auto Mechanics
Gerald Brown, Social Studies
Roger Brown, Science
Judy Bunn, Business
Pat Butler, Math
Richard Byrne, Science
Angela Buttery, Sports Medicine
Stephanie Carpenter, LD Resource

Eileen Cash, Math
Jane Clark, Special Ed. Aid
Betty Dameron, Foreign Language
Wanda Dangerfield, Math
Dom DeMaria, P.E.
Robin Didlake, Science
Lorraine Dillard, Special Ed.
Robin DiPeppe, Counselor

Brian Driver, English, Journalism
Joseph Dunkin, Science
Anna Ellis, Special Ed.
Nancy Embrey, Special Ed.
Jace Enyeart, Math
Dave Eshelman, Tech. Ed.
Dave Farmer, P.E.
Greg Feducia, English

Lois Fitzpatrick, Special Ed.
Pat Ganderup, Counselor
Betsy Gilbert, Business
Sue Gill, English
Joseph Haag, English
Heidi Habegger, Science
Mallie Henderson, Chorus
Sarah Hill, Foreign Language

Chuck Hite, Band
Mark Hughes, Art, Yearbook
Chris Hylton, Social Studies
Elena Jenewein, Foreign Language
Robert Jett, Drafting
Jimmy Jones, Athletic Director
Betty Inman, Business
Retha Jones, Business

Sue Keyser, Office Secretary
Deanna Kindred, Guidance Secretary
Sandy Kitchin, Physical Education
Ralph Ladmiraault, English
Patricia Leitch, Math
Mary Ann Lewis, English
Vic Long, Tech. Ed.
Dorothy Lynne, English

Kathleen Magargal, Drama
David Marshall, Orchestra
Maureen Mascsak, English
Anne McClung, Special Ed.
Jane McDonnell, Special Ed.
Katherine McKee, Business
Lynn Miller, English
Brenda Monn, Math

Jean Moore, Special Ed.
Mary Namey, Physical Education
Olga Null, Business
Wayne Parker, Business
Janet Payne, Art
Dave Perino, Special Ed.
Barbara Pietschman, English
Dale Portner, Physical Education





Lifestyles

"My lifestyle is somewhere between Ward Cleaver's and Al Bundy's," said Mr. Brian Driver, explaining his hectic lifestyle outside school. Teachers may seem robotic and students may think that teachers have no life outside school, but this is hardly the case. Like students, teachers have friends and families they spend time with. They go see movies and entertain people. Ms. Wanda Dangerfield is a senior class sponsor, a tutor, and a helper with J.V. soccer. She also has a hobby outside school.

"I'm really into antique doll collecting and attend doll shows around the state," said Ms. Dangerfield. Outside activities also include hobbies that make you think. "I'm hoping to work with the Natural Science Research Fellowship to research artificial intelligence," said Mr. Walt Breede. "Will a computer ever say 'Cogito ergo sum' (I think therefore I am) and mean it?" Although their ages are different, teachers and students alike have hobbies of their own and take time to enjoy them. *Story by Michelle Marchant*

40 The faculty takes time to joke around with each other. Mrs. DiPeppe was surprised to find a friend waiting in her office to greet her on the morning of her 40th birthday. The skeleton was borrowed from the science department compliments of her friends on the staff.



Eric Powell, Social Studies
John Prowett, Auto Mechanics
William Pugh, Principal
Linda Randall, Science
Dorothy Reid, Special Ed.
Marie Rogers, Business
Nancy Sharp, Special Ed.
Marguerite Shiffler, Librarian

Kay Shively, Secretary
Dave Shotwell, Social Studies
Diane Shugart, Foreign Language
Winona Siegmund, English
Louis Simms, Business
Gail Smith, Resource
Joseph Soldan, Principal
Tamar Sonstegard, Special Ed.

Chris Spicer, Physical Education
Jim Stemple, Tech. Ed.
Julie Stemple, English
Anita Stowe, Physical Education
Mark Strickler, Principal
Michael Trant, Principal
Gail Walker, Secretary
Bob Wallace, Media Specialist

Tim Watts, Science
Donna Watts, Attendance Secretary
Todd Welker, Tech. Ed.
Nancy Wilson, Social Studies
Pat Wheelbarger, English
Christine Volk, Math

CLUBS

Breaking Down the Barriers. The Junior Civitans club is set up to help those that need help in our community. Attending one of their meetings was Michelle Ayers, who was aided by Mrs. Ayers, her mother. Michelle is deaf, but this did not stop her from joining clubs in our school and leading a hand to others. Mrs. Ayers used cue sign to help Michelle break down her own barriers. *Photo by Seth Davis.*



Above the

Babar. For the French Club's Homecoming float, Babar's 80th Anniversary, Bill Palmer plays Astenx, a French cartoon character. Photo by Seth Davis.



What to join? There's Drama, Cue, Junior Civitans, Spanish -- so many clubs to join and so little time. Afternoons were filled with meetings of each and every club. Time was spent decorating Homecoming floats, planning fund raisers and voting on important issues. "Everyone just goes to school and they don't get involved. I'm a part of so many clubs because I want to be involved with school, even after school," said Jeannine Rosado. Clubs are essential to keep school involvement alive. Story by Michelle Marchant.

Cool As Ice! During the last home football game, Mandi Ice stands at attention during the recognition for senior athletes. It was a extremely cold November night. Photo by Seth Davis.



Flow...

To Make A Difference

In a world where war, poverty, and crime were common, many people turned their heads the other way. There were many excuses for not getting involved, "I don't have time," "It's not my problem," "It doesn't matter anyway." In all the negativeness the world seemed to host, there was positive motivation. It was easy for one to flow with the negative attitudes, but to walk against the flow with a positive outlook was hard

work. Some concerned find time in their busy teenage lives to be part of positive contributing clubs. These clubs come in all different concerns, from S.A.D.D., S.O.S., and Special Friends. These students are no different than anyone else, except they care to make a positive difference, "Any one can be a member of S.A.D.D., everyone can make a difference," said Marc Balcavay, president of S.A.D.D. *Story and layout by Mike White.*



What Was That Again? Cueing hand motions have been used for communications from the beginning of man's existence. Some students find that learning to cue was as fun as it was challenging. Donna Tyree attempted to teach Mr. Hughes how to sign his name.



SOS: *Front Row-* Jim Browder, Sally Green, Beth Eagle, Dawn Tyree, Laura Brown, Charyl Embrey, Michelle Trant. *2nd Row-* Noah Thompson, Jimmy, Steele, Ben Walker, Erie Barthallow, Ronnie Marshall, Susan Hodnett, Micki Chinn, Edrick Janson, Kate McQuery, Mary Short, Jacqueline Miller, Melisa Griffith.



SADD: *Front Row-* Michelle Troiltett, Karina Santiago, Lorie Sounders, Kimberly Fellman, Nicole Crain, Chris Matarese, Donna Tyree, Maggie Fleming, Wendy Isdell. *2nd Row-* Mellissa Griffth, Marc Balcavay



Special Friends: *Front Row-* Martha Shelton, Nina Catalano, Cindy Shafferman, Jenny Romack, Heather Perry, Monica Smith, Michelle Deitrick Sloat.



A Helping Hand. As a young adult and a high school student teens find that life is a bit more than just a breeze. In all the confusion some students found a confidant in members of S.O.S. Kelly McFall, Kate McQuare, and Ronnie Marshall offered each other conversation.



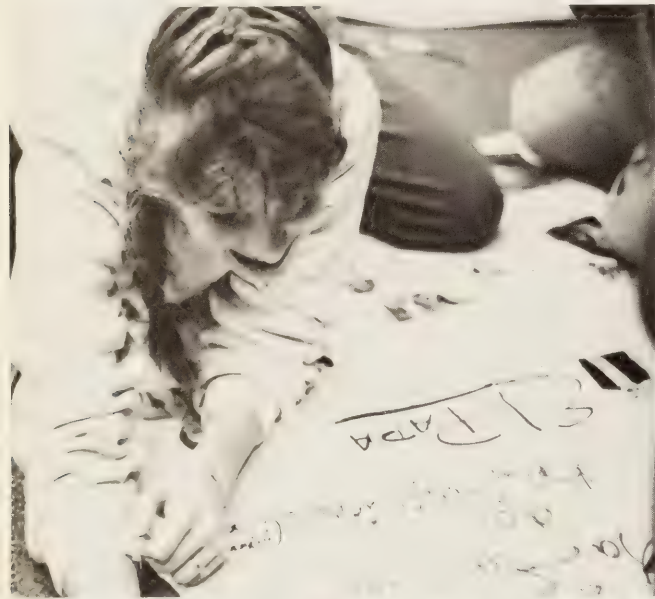
Cue Club: *Front Row-* Miss Sharp, Khaki Karavitz, Conella Mullins, Donna Typree, Amber Gauchet, Michelle Ayers, Maggie Gauchet, Michelle Ayers, Maggie Fleming, Mrs. Marow. *2nd Row-* Mrs. Hodges, Emily Moir, Micki Chinn, Susan Hodnett, Kenny Johnson, Jamie Henshaw, Kelly McFall, Michelle Kang.

Take Charge. For most successful campaigns there was a devoted leader. S.A.D.D. is no exception. Mark Balgavy worked on ideas for S.A.D.D.'s on-going fight against drunk driving.



Spanish
Friends. While
working on an
important
Spanish poster,
Mike Castle
takes a break
and watches his
friend Troy
Harding finish
up.

Making Extra Time. Beth Randall works on a
Spanish Club activity after school. Students enjoyed
staying after and working with their friends.



German Club: *First Row-* Jon Stockdill, Leslie Meyers, Mike Tucci, Paul Ronco, Martha Shelton, Tracy Mcpeck, Jon Gardiner, Susan Schneider, Clarke Newlin. *2nd Row-* Vince Wade, Jennifer Morris, Jim McConnell, Chris Kolakowski, Kevin Scalia, Brett Mullinix, Andrew Holt, Brad Duffy, Zach Thorp.



Latin Club: *Front Row-* Phillip Matarese, Tracy Parisi, Kate Philpot, Brian Cooper. *2nd Row-* Nora Rich, Brian Dudash, Rachel Smart, Jenny Horn, Amy Lewis, Stephanie Saphos, Buppy Sandhu, Lori Grella, Chris Matarese. *3rd Row-* James Hess, Alison Kimmitz, Brandon Lucado, John Moore, Jodi Klien, Courtney Lucado, Matt Matarese, Diana Skinner, Marylin Dooloukas. *4th Row-* Heather Coker, Jay Oakman, Sarah Davidson, George Coker, Bryan Lutterbie, Lee Ellett, Kristi Fredette, Olivia East, Eddie Lunney, Pat McDougal, Andy Jones, Brandi Martin

Foreign Affairs

A New Name?

Discussing an important yearly topic, German Club members John Stockdill and Sissy Thompson try to think of a name for the German Club. The name finally decided upon was "Deutschfamugen", meaning "German enjoyment."

Oh, the prestige of knowing a second language. Five foreign languages were offered, most of which had clubs. Rivalries had flared in years past, but the interest in competition has faded. In the past, the French and Spanish clubs have been the leaders in the language clubs but look out! The once silent German Club is on the rise. As Mike Tucci reports, "We may be small but we're important." Well, all right! The Latin club is also stirring.

As Bryan Dudash puts it, in such choice words, "The Latin Club is very." Try as they might get on top of the club pile, Spanish and French are still commercialized. For example, years after we have all graduated, our memories will still be visited by Spanish Club announcements. The club is also a "great cultural experience," according to Eric Barthallow. But even so, who could ever forget having the French club sing to them during class on Valentine's Day? This is the French Club's biggest fund-raiser and the club's co-president, David Shebalin, says this year's sales will be so good that it may "help the economy." So, whether you say "Hola!" or "Ooh la la!" there's a club for you to get involved with.

What To Do? Ms. Paula Chestnut and President Jim McConnell discuss the annual German Club selling of advent calendars.



French: Front Row- C.J. Newcomber, Nikki Lilibrich, Knox Bricken, Robin Graham, Traci Pryor, Jennifer Roberson, Meg Strohl, Jamie Way 2nd Row- Tammi Whitehill, Kim Meadows, Teal Parmeli, Jenny McCastlin, Rachel Feindt, Mary Hein, Christi Crismond, David Shevlin, Beth Watkins



Spanish Club: Front Row- Mandy Bequette, Wendy Isdell, Christine Doyle, Meagan Shugart, Crystal Kirtley, Amanda Atkinson, Sarah Goggin, Mike Castle, Tracy Fisher, Wedy Goad, Tiffany Newton. 2nd Row- Leigh Seitzman, Dawn Marchant, Grace Axibal, Michelle Marchant, Leah Colvin, Theresa Toomey, Jeannine Rosado, Lourie Souders, Kristi Roberson, Bri Harlow, Allison King, Andrea Hilchey, Michelle Troillette, Sarah Lawernce, Kathy Troillette, Erica Witluck. 3rd Row- Katey Payne, Jeff Drake, Erin Quinlan, Marc Balgavy, Sean Campbell, Nick Zappala, Sarah Austin, Tahnee Johnson, Freddy Ouellette, Monique Peot, Amada Kraus, Melni Lewis, Dawn Pollock, Cathy Troillette, Jason Wells, Mikey Chinn, Richard Stamey, Eric Barthallow, Susie Hodnett, Chris Spicer, Jamie Dixon, Carol Turlow, Noah Thompson, Coutney Beeson.

Exit Stage Right

The Drama Club was a year-long activity, with many teachers and students working long, hard hours to make the two plays a year a success. The practices after school ran late in the evening. The crew of the Drama Club had the responsibility of making certain the lights were appropriate for each scene; the make-up people and the crew spent hours painting, hammering, and getting the sets ready. A family atmosphere merged from everyone's involvement. Deena Abi-Merched said, "The plays are fun and we all become part of a big family." The love for the theatre can last a lifetime. Mrs. Kathy Magargal, the drama teacher, started in plays at Stafford in high school and continued to show that dedication to her students. It all led up to the final night -- with the tickets sold, and the cast waiting in anticipation for the curtain to open -- making all their hard work, long hours and dedication pay off with yet another full auditorium and a successful production.



One More Time! During many nights of long and hard rehearsals, Mr. Tom Clark, Mrs. Kathy Magargal and student director B.J. Campbell watch the members of the fall play go over their lines.



All Smiles. Keira Smith, playing the part of Jeanne Jones' aunt, shows how the London Socialites smile. Jeanne Jones was played by Kelly McFall. Photo by Seth Davis.



Drama. Front Row- Heather Sloat, Melinda Douberly, Monica Smith, Missy Shiflett, Adrienne Daly, Suellen Silver, 2nd Row- Mrs Magargal, Vince Waide, Ratliff, Marc Balgavy, Mike Disave, Keith Ropp, Ron Fleming, Carrie Witter, Anginette Miller, Sarah Austin. 3rd Row- Mr. Eric Powell, Rick Bernstein, Missy Mix, Mandy Pearson, Kelly McFall, Erin Quinlan, John Moore, Jimmy Edgar. 4th Row- Jeff Drake, Nathan Payette, Noah Thompson, Craig Sharium, Amy Witter, Heather Perry, Daniel Dean, Kyle Freddette, Jimmy Mills, Jason Wells.



W hose
Baby Is It?
During the fall
play of Tom
Jones, Squire
and Bridget
Allworthy,
played by Erin
Quinlan and
Katie Keenan,
ask Jenny
Jones, played
by Deena Abi-
Merched,
whose baby
they were
holding. *Photo
by Seth Davis.*



Jones Made Her Cry? Upon
setting foot into London, Lady
Bellaston, played by Jo Hagerty,
listens to Harriet Fitzpatrick, played
by Amy Witter. Lady Bellastom
told about how Tom Jones had
been mean to Sophia Western.
Photo by Seth Davis.

Sir, I Did Not
Know! Finding
out that Harriet
Fitzpatrick is
Sophia
Western's
cousin,
Fitzpatrick,
played by John
Moore, gets into
a dual with Tom
Jones, played
by Craig
Sharum. Tom
stabbed
Fitzpatrick,
which ended up
putting Tom
Jones on trial.



Cookies. As the class period comes to an end, Kimmie Thayer places cookies in a plastic container. Members of this class enjoyed making and eating their own cookies.



HOSA: *Front Row-* Pam Dickinson, Dusti Williams, Leigh Erin Jacobs, Kari Irlbach, Chrissy Jenkins. *2nd Row-* Nicole Short, Tamara Mullins, Melinda Edsall, Darlene Collier, Constance Taylor, Chrissy Olson, Amy Loveless. *3rd Row-* Scott Baedar, Melisa Whitmer, Kimberly Payne, Jennifer Best, Stephanie Henderson, Angela Casey.

What's Cookin'. Suzanne Ori checks to see if her pie is done. Observing her technique was Ryan Thomas. Throughout the year many pies and cakes had come out of this oven.



Tommorrow's Home

Induction Ceremony.

Many officers of FHA and HERO look on as Tracy Seeser, HERO co-chairman, lights the first candle in the club's induction ceremony. These officers planned the activities of FHA and HERO during the school year.

The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and Home Economic Related Occupations (HERO) were clubs that prepared today's students to raise the children of tomorrow. The members of FHA and HERO were prepared for life in their own home, as well as at an occupation sight.

"Student recognition and involvement is the most important purpose of the

club," says FHA sponsor Mrs. Shelton. Throughout the year, members were involved in many activities. The Share-A-Bear program, in which students collected Christmas teddy bears for the needy, and their participation in the Christmas parade were included in the yearly activities to improve the family life of their members for today and tomorrow. *Story and layout by David Fines.*



HERO. Front Row- Becky Hall, Linda Dyson. 2nd Row- Crystal Matine, Tammy McDonald, Lori Hertz, Traci Seeser. 3rd Row- Jay Foster, Jennifer Starm.



FHA: Front Row- Alicia Armstrong, April Chamberlin, Catherine Campau, Judy Griffin, Jan Carr, Kim Cross. Back Row- Karen Tapscott, Karyn Comen, Jessica Wine, Jenny Brown, Jenny Kurtz.

Striving for Excellent

Dedication. That's what these three clubs were all about. It took more than just simply paying your dues, or showing up at a meeting - it takes dedication and participation to be a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, and Junior Civitans.

Maintaining a 3.6 grade point average wasn't the only thing students had to worry about. Throughout the semester, the NHS's many members strived to earn the three points required to keep an honorable seat in the society. Among many activities - such as visiting the 1208 House and decorating their bulletin board - many members especially liked to tutor the elementary school students. Senior Donna Tyree stated,

"I like going to the elementary schools and tutoring or just tutoring in general."

Those students who wanted to do more than sit around and stare at the television all afternoon chose to join the Key Club or Junior Civitans. These clubs seemed to be the unspoken services behind many of the activities at school. In addition to directing cars during football season, visiting nursing homes, and participating in the blood drive, many members sacrificed their Friday nights to clean up after football games while most other students were on their way to a party. Patrick Davidson summed up these three clubs by saying, "Anything you can do to help your community is a good deed!" *Story and layout by Sharon Weaver.*



NHS: *Front Row-* Brian Dudash, Wendy Isedell, John Moore, Kelly Smith, Sue Ellen Silver, Traci Pryor, Rachael Atkins, Emette Witter, Katherine Wilson, Jaqueline Miller, Heater Chase, Tara Mendoza, Robyn Manuel, Jill Royster, Connie Crisp. *2nd Row-* Nicole Crain, Nina Catalano, Jennifer Roberson, Deborah Martinez, Beth Watkins, Kelly McFall, Amy Connely, Jeannine Rosado, Michelle Kang, Donna Tyree. *3rd Row-* Eric Barthallow, David Shebalin, Caryn Spiak, Kaki Kravetz, Renee Rouse, Kelly Cruce, Teri Woodington, Sarah Davidson, Tiffany Newton, Marc Balgavy, Susan Kelly, Kelly Allen, Traci Fisher, Sheryl Embrey, Heater Coker, Keira Smith, Wendy Goad. *Fourth Row-* George Coker, Greg Monn, Jeff Cropp, Nick Davidson, Courtney Lucado, Eddie Lunney



Key Club: *Front Row-* Jason Newman, Jennifer Roberson, Traci Pryor, Knox Bricken, Liz Howard, Karina Santiago, Danielle Riede, Stephanie Saphos, Kristen Sasser, Kimberly Fellman, Robin Graham, Jeannine Rosado, Kaki Kravetz. *2nd Row-* Matt Minter, Connie Silver, Theresa Tooney, Mary Anne Essig, Jeff Roberson, John Getgood, Teal Parmelee, Tabitha Parchment, Erica Paulsa, Dawn Meline. *3rd Row-* Joe Gill, Kyle Fredette, Steven Lathem, Richard Stamey, Nick Davidson, Susan Hodnett, Kristi Crismond, Michey Chinn, Mike Wall, Justin Swisher, Lauren Whitler.



Junior Civitans: *Front Row-* Cindy Shafferman, Diana Skinner, Ben Walker, Michelle Tang, Nina Catalano, Jeannie Rasado, Jon Gardiner, Jennifer Bridges. *2nd Row-* Kate Pillpot, Michelle Ayers, Donna Tyree, Ashley Brone, Cheri Thompson, Kim Fehman, Katie Keaton, Martha Shelton, Chris Materese, Browning Bridges. *3rd Row-* Miss Sharp, Michelle Marchant, Emily Ensminger, Jill Studebaker, Brie Harlow, Andrea Hilchey, Leah Colvin, Marilyn Doolankis, Lorie Santiago, Karina Santiago, Jeannine Rosado, Tracy Fisher. *4th Row-* Katie Brown, Jamie Henshaw, Teal Peartree, Sarah Austin, DeShawna Jackson, Jennifer Starn, Graham Green, Giovanni Laverdi, Bryan Lutterbie, Mike Chin, Theresa Toomey, Cara Mackenn, Giannia DiMaio, Elizabeth Bass, Katie Skeen, Julie Bromley, Ivy Sullivan.



Debate: *Front Row-* Buppy Sandhu, Lauren Howard, Liz Weigand. *2nd Row-* Rachel Smart, Keira Smith, Miss DeCarli, Kyle Fredette, Nick Davidson



Feel Faint...

Tammy Smith takes a rest after giving blood in order to get her energy back so she can get back to her classes. Giving blood is the best way to contributing to saving other lives.

A Quick Sale. Danielle Riede makes a quick sale to a customer before class started. Candy bar sales were quickly found out to be a big hit. Profits made from the sales help the Key Club in activities throughout the year.

Need Some Help? Nicole Crain shares her knowledge with an eager elementary school student. The National Honor Society spent a great deal of time tutoring those who needed extra help. The students got a great deal of self-satisfaction in helping the elementary students.





Auto Mechanics: *Front Row-* Billy Green, Matt Key, Joe Gill, David Buchanan, Jimmy Routh, Andy Lewis, Tim Langaas, Brent Coble, Scott Gore, Tony Holland, Chris Leblanc, Joey Violette, Kevin Jones, Alan Mullins. *Back Row-* Brian Hicks, David Richter, Corey Roy, Michael Horton, Ryan Zaluski, Corey Johnson, Justin Reid, Kevin Aylor, Billy Edington, George Ambrose, Kevin Rodgers, Mike Chinn, Jason Datson, Ian Smith, Shawn McPherson, Matt Lynn, James Knoffo, Louis Ely, Patrick Day



Carpentry: *Front Row-* Robbie Dickerson, Mr. Deihr, James Foley, Troy Payne *Back Row-* William Wedding, Mark Hare, Josh Rodgers, Jason Bryant, Chip Klock, Kenny Mills



Masonry: *Front Row-* Marc Hayden, James Watts, Clyde Bumbrey, Darryl Ennis, Brian Butler, Ben Goldmen, Andy Costa, Cliff White, Andrew Holt, Craig Ennis, Mike Jernigan. *2nd Row-* Brian Monehow, Casey Mesimer, Scooter Newton, Dan Blackman, Kevin Knaly, Dan Fox, Kris Branham, Kevin Aylor, David Trant, Andy Hertz, Bobby Santmyer.



Cosmetology: *Front Row-* Loni Gammy, Kim Hudson, Billy Jean Smith, Holly Hall, Tiffany Banter, Charlotte Carter, Ivy Sullivan, Andora Tricket. *2nd Row-* Crystal Smith, Valerie Coffey, Kimonita Reid, Becky Blevins, Shelia Bowler, Donetta Walten, Jennifer Hopkins, Julie Sanborn, Connie Crisp, Erika Meirs, Tammy Hicks.



Drafting: *Front Row-* Matt Knisley, Chris Hoiska, Rick Rivers, Lisa McLaughlin, Jermaine Lawrance, JJ Golden, Shawn Noonan, Eric Boban, Dean Brown. *2nd Row-* Jane Morgan, Becky Campbell, Leslie Taylor, Johnathon Tinsley, Mila Bays, Kenny Johnson, Andy Kesta, Zach Thorton, Adan Eidson, Mr. Jett. *3rd Row-* Lee DeJohn, Scott Robins, Edrick Jansen, Steven Wood, Clay Montley, George Young, Matt Markomitz, Mark Keloe, Darrel Waddy, Bryan Jackson, Erin Sullivan, Jason Whitter.



Electricity: *Front Row-* Kevin Morgan, Ray Loving. *2nd Row-* Jimmy Roth, Sean Garoy, Celina Dameron. *3rd Row-* Jamie Killen, Ronnie Cropp, Corey Devine, Kevin Stone, Steve Wood, Glen Bullock.



DECA Club: *Front Row-* Paige Moore, Missie Smith, Brenda Wible, Angela Decatur, Missi Shifflett, Elizabeth Hunt. *2nd Row-* Cherise Hughes, Mrs. Simms, Valerie Kearns, Paul Hager, Terry Sullivan, Tina Moore, Kristen Gnegy, Holly Fedowitz, Stacey Ayres, Kandy Moody, Jennifer Looney. *3rd Row-* Jason Bissitt, Mike Sparks, Allen Oliver, Sheliy Broadway, Michelle Fox, Amy Lipscomb, Angela Monroe, Mike Williams, Matthew Lynn. *4th Row-* Josh Davis, Chris Oglavee, Louise Musante, Wendy Tech, Ray Decatur.



ICT: *Front Row-* Cliff Burton, Brian Bowls, Tammy Smith, Lori Hertz. *2nd Row-* Scott Rebord, Conrad Blevins, Frank Innarelli, Paul Beals, Danny Linsmayer, Stern Cropell, Jeromy Cadierre, Drew Lockhart, Chris Leblanc. *3rd Row-* Alex Thacker, Chuck Rice, Corey Devine, Freddie Jent, Jason Thomas, Jamie Willian, Mark Shelton, Shane Batecard, Bryan Crannige.



TSA: *Front Row-* Tony Milam, Julie Glove, Joey Spencer, Mike Growly, Robert Paige, Michelle Dietrich, Timmy O'Dell, Mike Allen, Karen Gnygy, Martin Vann. *2nd Row-* Mike Dupont, Beau Skinner, Bucky Lee, Donnie Shelton, Chris Robinson, James Gnoff, Sean McPhearson, Howard Ranser, Sean Smith, Matt Rose, Ken Wine.

FBLA • VICA • ICT • TSA • DECA

Future Successors

Business and vocational students were to be found in "hideaways" on opposite sides of the school. Each day these students were excelling in the vocational and business fields. Two of the most resourceful clubs Stafford offered were VICA and FBLA. These clubs were the link to the vocational and business classes students are taking.

The president of FBLA this year was Susan Hodnett. There were many conventions held for the officers. Andrea DeLeon said, "I enjoy being an officer. It gives me a chance to be a leader and experience what being a real business leader is like." The club took two field trips a year. "I look forward to the Baltimore

field trip the most.", Teresa Stockdill said. On the Baltimore field trip students were allowed to shop and visit the science museum.

VICA was a club for vocational students. It was the club that sold the Florida fruit each year. Robbie Dickerson was the president this year. Donnie Kelly said, "This year we will be taking a trip to the GM plant which will be cool since I'm interested in auto mechanics." There were occasional guest speakers to give them a chance to see where vocational careers pay off.

These students will probably be our future leaders and for now they were getting a head start in these two exceptional clubs. *Story and layout by Laura Eubanks.*



FBLA: *Front Row-* Susan Hodnett, Dawn Meline, Andrea DeLeon, Winniw Yu, Melissa Griffitten, Ben Smith, Mrs. Gilbert. *2nd Row-* Toni Marie Tanks, Jason Newman, Susan Kelly, Tiffany Newton, Saundra Gautmaux, Randy Moddie, Jeannie Bocke, Sheila Cooper, Heather Hughett, Carey Dooley, Brian Cooper. *3rd Row-* David Gates, Crystal Karty, Soula Kapataidakis, Angela Ladd, Kate Oakman, Kristen Troaulson, Laura Guy, Michelle Penoranda, April Snelling, Tiffany Quayle, Stacy Jewell, Ed Jeffcoat, Thomas Feindt. *4th Row-* Mike Horcon, Sheffell Bardens, Sally King, David Stanskas, J.G. O'Neil, Charles Tate, Chris Good, Steven Lathan, Chad Young, David Newcomb, Olivia East, Jamie Henshaw, Mark Guthrie.



Future Politicians

Today's school politicians -- the S.C.A. and our future leaders, the Young Democrats and Teenage Republicans had their hands full this year. Morning announcements, conducting the meetings, and speaking in front of various groups of people were only a few of the various jobs Ben Smith, the S.C.A. president, did in one year. "S.C.A. has been a lot of fun," said Ben Smith. "Meeting people from another state is really a rewarding experience. I've gotten involved in the S.C.A. through my two brothers, Mark and Ken. This year will be the fifth consecutive year with a Smith brother in office," he said.

The President of the United States, George Bush, or one of the front running Democrats -- who will be elected the United States President in 1992?

This is an interesting political contest in which both Young Democrat and Teenage Republicans would like to have the upper hand. Kelly Smith was in the S.C.A., but also took pride in being a Teenage Republican. On the other side of politics was Democrat Ben Walker, who said, "We are all Democrats because we've grown up and identified with philosophy of being open minded and independent thinking. We are more for the rights of people than for those with power and money, but without both parties, politics would not be interesting and there would be less choice for voters." The presidential election was a very important issue in both the Teenage Republicans and Young Democrats. Both got a chance to display their political views. *Story and layout by Ron Fleming.*



Last Call. Many students want to be an officer in the S.C.A. Suellen Silver did evening announcements for all the school to hear. Being in the S.C.A. was one of the best experiences in Suellen's junior year. *Photo by Mike Tucci.*



Teenage Republicans: *Front Row-* Danny Wilson, Katherine Wilson, Jill Royster, Suellen Silver, Kelly Smith, Beth Watkins, Michelle Kang, Clark Newlin. *2 Row-* Keefe Coble, Justin Swisher, John Hicks, Lauren Whitler, Jimmy Mills, Kaki Kravetz, Sarah Davidson.



Democrats: Amber Gaucher, Kaki Kravitz, Ben Walker, Bryan Lutterbie.



SCA: *Front Row-* Wendy Goad, Suellen Silver. *2nd Row-* Kelly Smith, Jill Royster, Ben Smith, Lisa Miller



Wake-up Call. Everyone enjoyed the thought of being president of the S.C.A., wishing they had the job of Ben Smith. Ben did morning announcements and also informed the school if it were going to rain or snow with his weather forecasts. Ben liked being in the S.C.A. because he got to share a position that his older brother also had. *Photo by Ron Fleming.*

Election Day. Many people hurry to the polls to vote. Jo Hagerty and Kelly McFall gave out flyers to people for their Republican candidates. Jo and Kelly both helped in the campaign to put their party in the election. *Photo by Ron Fleming.*



Senior Class Officers: *Front Row-* Larissa Vida, Stephanie Stoner, Michelle Kang, Renee Rouse. *2nd Row-* Jimmy Bove.



Junior Class Officers: Lindsey Pyle, Christie Fields, Katie Payne, Robin Rector.



Sophomore Class Officers: *Front Row-* Amanda Atkinson, Liz Howard. *2nd Row-* Erica Paulson, Amy Randall, Ali Shaleay.



Freshman Class Officers: *Front Row-* Lisa Franzelbon, Beth Randall. *2nd Row-* Mellisa Fuller, Elizabeth Wiegand.

One... Two... Three... The drill team pause before the crowd at half-time before a performance. The team performed catchy dance routines to grab the attention of the crowd.



Attention!! The flag team stands at attention for the seniors on senior's night. The routine was designed for this night. The flag team cheered on the seniors for spirit.



Flags: *Front Row-* Michelle Marchant, Kim Caldwell, Aimee Boisot, Lisa McLaughlin, Nicole Crain, Elizabeth Ramos *Back Row-* Jenny Bridges, Laura Brown, Jamie Henshaw, Lorrie Downey, Mandi Ice, Courtney Beeson



Cover It With A Smile. During the halftime show, Laura Brown shows that messing up is easy to do, and even easier to cover up. The theme of the routine was "a spoonful of sugar," from Mary Poppins.



Attention Grabbers

"It's a lot of hard work but it is worth it to hear the crowd scream." Who could have said this but Kendall Cooke, the captain of the Drill Team?

The Drill Team was all smiles by half-time for Stafford's football and basketball games. The team of twenty-four performs their spirit-lifting routines in front of a wide-eyed audience. "Certain moves are designed to catch the eye of the crowd, like our ripples," stated Kendall.

How did the team perform their routines so smoothly? It begins everyday at 2:40. Along with Kendall, co-captains Lisa Thompson and Kelly Brazil led the team in stretches. Then they proceeded into kicks and running stairs. Fi-

nally they practiced their routines, usually choreographed by either the captains or the officers. The practices came to a close at 4:40.

With Mrs. Julie Stemple as the coach, the team was looking exceptional. Practicing and working together paid off at the University of Richmond this summer, where they were awarded the Shining Star Award.

With flags flying high, another attention-grabber was the Flag Team, who likewise performed at half-time at football games. The Flag Team was designed to help the band look exciting for competitions and parades.

Perfection began with practice everyday after school to approximately 4:30-5:00. Captains Laura Brown, Nicole Crane and Jenny Bridges ran through the routine with the rest of the team. The routine was designed to coordinate with the band music. Hard work was required for the Flag Team, and rightly so, considering they had to perform about five competitions during the season. The team placed third out of six schools at Charlottesville High School. Michelle Marchant said, "It takes a lot of endurance. Some dropped out. It is hard work, but it is fun." *Story and layout by Hillary Ittner.*



Drill Team: Front Row- Kelly Brazil, Kendall Cooke, Lisa Thompson. 2nd Row- Amy Griffith, Brooke Killinger, Melanie Lewis, Dawn Pollock, Amanda Kraus, Heather Lee, Amy Loveless. 3rd Row- Kandy Moody, Jeannine Rosado, Candace Cook, Nancy McGillicuddy, Lorrie Grellu, Diana Skinner, Chrissy Olson, Kristy Ulrich, Marilyn Dooloukas, Deanna Wallace.

Strike a Pose. Marilyn Dooloukas and De Anna Wallace strike a pose during a half-time routine. The drill team put hard work to perfect each move. At the end of each routine the drill team paused in a motion. *Photo by Seth Davis.*



Body and Mind

"It's a vicious cycle," said Kaki Kravetz, when it came to people who think they can only recycle certain things. Kaki is president of the Environmental Club and also one of its founders. The Environmental Club's purpose is to inform students, teachers, and the rest of the community about environmental problems and solutions. The Environmental club took a field trip to Cape Cod and had also discussed the endangerment of various marine animals.

As for chess...

"I enjoy the game," expressed Chess Club member Brent Harlow. Most of the Chess Club members agreed with him. However, treasurer Michelle Dietrich

revealed, "The overall membership has gone down", she went on "not as many people are interested in playing chess anymore." This is the first year that the Chess Club held democratic elections for president. Before, the president was chosen because he or she was the best chess player from the previous year. The first democratically elected president for the Chess Club was Michael Tucci.

The Environmental Club had tried hard to clean up the local environment by placing recycling bins strategically around the school, and by making monthly cleanups. The Chess Club, on the other hand, focused more on the expanding of the mind and relaxation.

Story and layout by Mike Tucci.



Environmental: Front Row- Wendy Isadell, Donna Tyree, Heather Sloat, Vicki Eggleston, Chris Matteresse, Adrienna Daly, Heater McDermott, Robyn Adair. 2nd Row- Teresa Stockdill, Mike Tucci, Michelle Kang, Amanda Daniels, Monica Smith, Jay Foster, Julie Teeter, Julie Bromley, Kaki Kravetz. 3rd Row- Brian Shelton, Mickey Chimm, Jennifer Moir, Jason Wells.

Tree-Hugger: Showing his affection for mother-nature, Jason Wells kisses his favorite tree. Jason was an active member in the Environmental Club. *Photo by Seth Davis.*





Queen to King's Bishop Three! As Robyn Adair moves her queen in for attack, Kenny Johnson watches. Robyn beat many other club members, including the president. *Photo by Michael Tucci.*



Jackpot! While the Environmental Club was cleaning up the area by Belmont, Wendy Isdale found a rusty tire rim. All trash picked up was sent to be recycled. *Photo by Michael Tucci.*



Chess: *Front Row-* Mike Tucci, Debbie Martinez, Robyn Adair. *2nd Row-* Kenny Johnson, Chris Kolakowski, Holger Stratmann, Patrick McDougal.

A Closer
Look! Jaque
Dennencort
studies a slide
of human blood
during Human
Physiology.
Cells were
looked at under
the microscope
to help under-
stand different
diseases.



The Past and the Future

Wanna Play A Game? Patrick McDougal plays a tough combat war game during a history club meeting. Students often found fun ways to learn about history. Photo by Mike Tucci.



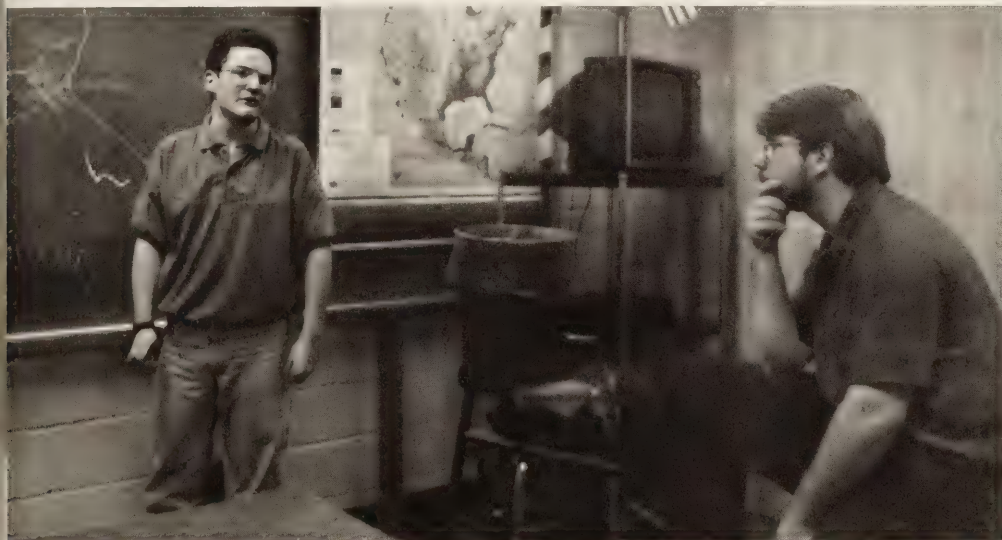
History Club and Science Club were two of the newer and more exciting clubs in which students could join and participate. The History Club gave students a chance to think more about the United States' heritage. Students could learn about World War I, World War II or even the Civil War. Students could learn the battle strategies of greats such as Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, and Norman Schwartzkoff. Chris Kolakowski said, "The history club is great for the Civil War buffs as well as for the Russian history buff. It's perfect

for everybody and suits just about anyone that enjoys history." "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country," said the great John F. Kennedy. Kennedy was just another of the great leaders one could learn about in the History Club. Patrick McDougal said, "The History Club has a lot of games which help the student enjoy history more."

The History Club and the Science Club were equally important, because without science a big part of history would be missing. Newton and Galileo were an important part of science and made many valuable discoveries for the history of the earth. "We found out about the Science Club through Ms. Habegger and it seems to have some of the most exciting activities in the planning as any club we have been members of," said Lauren Whittler and Kim Poppen. For people that wanted to learn more about the earth and its past history, history club and science club was for them.

War Strategy.

Chris Kolakowski and Mr. Powell are deep in discussion of a World War II war strategy during a History Club meeting. Photo by Mike Tucci.



Science Club: Front Row- Paul Ronco, Mike Tucci, Chris Materese, Adrienne Daly, Jeannine Rosado, Julie Branley, Mrs. Habegger. 2nd Row- Brandon Luccido, Melissa Mix, Chris Kolakowski, Julie Teetor, Sean Campbell, David Dean, Robyn Adair. 3rd Row- Jason Wells, Daniel Dean, Holger Statman, Jay Foster.



History Club: Front Row- Matt Materisse, Jeni Bridges, Adreann Daly, Chris Materise, Mike Tucci, Kellie Norton. 2nd Row- Mr. Powell, Donald Dye, Jimmy Edgar, Chris Kolakowski, Nathan Shumaker, Pat McDougal.

Let me see... Traci Pryor and Mark Guthrie try and figure out the salinity of the Atlantic Ocean. The Marine Science field trip was fun, but also involved a lot of school work. *Photo by Michelle Marchant.*

Making the grade: understanding the assignment, and enjoying the class seemed only minimal factors when that "A" or "F" appeared on the report card. With so much time spent in athletics, clubs or simply socializing, passing a class was harder than expected. Each student had their own list of priorities, often leaving homework at the bottom.

For some, academics were first and foremost. Trying for a scholarship or honor roll kept students trying their hardest.

Math Counts. For the students, academics is an important part of their life. Mrs. Brenda Monn helped students before school with their math homework. *Photo by Seth Davis.*



Flow of

ACADEMICS



Classical Break. During the Self Study meeting the orchestra performs for the visiting committee. Mr. David Marshall directed the student performers.

Knowledge...

Theatrical Spice

Teachers added a little theatrical spice to English as they quoted lines and acted out scenes from great works such as Romeo and Juliet. Students gained knowledge from novels, poetry, and short stories. Reading literature aided students in writing their own compositions.

"One thing I liked about English was that Mrs. Gill taught us how to write research papers. That really helped me in my other classes and will help me when I go to college," said Whitney Matheson. Teachers provided students with information they could carry on to college. The more useful were how to write a five-paragraph essay and research paper.

Students tended to get bored through the grammar and vocabulary lessons. Teachers were always joking and livening up class. "My most memorable experiences are the funny things that Mrs. Siegmund does to keep our attention. Like the time when she turned the fan toward herself and commented that if her skirt blew over her head, that it would be no big deal because she had a slip on," said Lisa Allen.

History, like English, was required through high school. It helped people understand the problems of the past so that they did not make them in the future.

Emily Craver, an A.P. History student, jokingly said, "If this is what college is like, I don't want to go on!" A.P. History and Government took a lot but were worth it. Students got weighted grades and college credit if they passed the A.P. test in the spring. "This course is really demanding and there is an endless supply of homework. I feel like I am not learning things in as much detail as I would in another history class because we are trying to jam too much information in too little time. On the other hand, I feel that it will be a rewarding experience because taking this class has taught me more about self-discipline and time-management than any other class I have taken in high school," said Emily.

Story and layout by Tracy Fisher

Stressful. Taking tests were the most stressful parts in English. Jeanie Miller sat frustrated over one of Mrs. Lewis' long tests. Tests counted a lot when it came to grades.

Project X. English classes had to have at least three visual aid projects done per year. Desa Stone presented a book report in Mrs. Miller's English class. She used a mobile to illustrate her views on the book.



A Moment in History.

Classes waited anxiously at the end of each six weeks for their grades. Mr. Hylton showed Melissa Parsons her final grade before the bell rang.





"English is a nice break after Trig."

Mickey Chinn



"My English class this year is first period! What a way to start the day! Mrs. Lewis is a really fun teacher and makes English class a part of life, like it is. This year we did 1920's projects in which we got a chance to express what we most enjoyed about this era in different ways."

Jeannine Rosado



"A.P. History is a lot of work, but it is definitely worth taking. Mrs. Dunn makes the class very interesting and I have learned so much this year."

Sarah Davidson



"Comparative Government has strengthened my pride in America because our country's government has endured the test of time while others have fallen."

Jacqueline Miller

Accurate Calculations. while in algebra class, Kevin Sullivan punches in the numbers to figure out a difficult math problem. A calculator was often necessary to calculate the answers to difficult problems. *Photo by Mike Tucci.*



Saving the World. While collecting specimens for biology, Jason Panick, Christy Martin, and Georgann Riddle learn about our environment. Ecology is an important part of biology.



Physics Report. After class, Andrea Delany and Eddie Jeffcoat discuss a physics report with their teacher Mr. Richard Byrne. Preparing reports was an important part of physics.

Math or Art? During math class, Shawn Stacey and Jason Newman draw. They both raced against the bell to finish on time.





Periodic Calculations

"Science is the essence of civilization," said Bill Boyle. Every solved problem provided a take-off point from which new questions could be asked and answered. Marc Chapman said, "The most interesting thing about science this year is that I always fall asleep in class, but I still keep getting B's." Most classes had only textbooks, but in science, you had labs as well as textbooks. You got to fill test tubes, mix chemicals, mass objects, use telescopes and use Bunsen burners as well. Sometimes students would have the room smelling like a newly lit woodstove or

toxic waste dump after labs were finished. When asked about science, Vicki Wilson said, "Well, it's not art." The English scientist Roger Bacon wrote in 1267, "Mathematics is the gate and the key of the sciences." George Anne Riddle responded, "Math is OK, but I'd rather do something else." The school's sciences and mathematics were for the future men and women who may be able to help solve some of the problems which seemed so challenging to us today. It helped if you understood your mathematics and sciences, after all. "You've got to know the rules to play the game," said Mr. Humphries.
Story and layout by Mike Tucci.



Help! Ready to lend a helping hand, Mr. Walter Breede assists Nancy McGillicuddy with Algebra. Mr. Breede always has time for his students.
Photo by Mike Tucci.

Carpe Diem? Latin students seek help from Mr. Wray. Mr. Wray had help teaching Latin by Ms. Farmer, who taught two Latin classes.

Seventh Period Stretch. As Ms. Chestnut lectures her German class, Mark Boyett rests his head and tries to concentrate on what she is saying. Seventh period, the last period of the day, was always a time in which it was hard to pay attention. *Photo by Stephen Kozicki.*



Foreign Languages

Tongue Tied

Parlez Vous Francais? Well, if you do not understand you should learn. "I took French because I want to be able to communicate with the French people when I go to France over the summer," said Amy Tignor. Every year the French classes took a trip to Georgetown. This gave them a chance to visit French stores and restaurants and learn more about the French customs. If students did not want to take French they could choose

from one of three other foreign language classes. Another class taken by a lot of students was Spanish. Dani Wood said she took Spanish because, "It's different from English and much more interesting." Students enjoyed German, but said it was a lot of hard work. The German 4 students read short stories, discussed them and answered questions. This was a good exercise used to improve the students' fluency in all languages. *Story by Ron Fleming.*





Parlez vous Francais?

Foreign language classes are always a challenge. Laura Craig attempted to conjugate a verb.



Habla Espanol. Chad Elliot, Jason Kocheran, Vicki Eggleston and Matt Denson label the parts of their drawings in Spanish class. Projects made the language easier to learn.

Map Makers. During Spanish I, students work on their maps. Andrea Hilchey and Emily Craver look over their work. Taking time to look at the map on the board was a must to help the students correctly finish their maps.

In Time. Mark Keyhoe, Eddy Stellow, Chris Rose and David Dinghess are playing drums for the marching band. The band on the field gave the team a lot of school spirit.



Waiting it Out. Matt McCullugh dons his marching band uniform. He was waiting for his cue to start playing the xylophone during halftime.



Little Boy Blue. Danny Burr, Gio Laverdi, and Windale Meakins do a fine job playing their trumpets. Trumpets were a major part of the jazz band as well as the marching band.

Bows and More Bows. Alice Kirpatrick and Whitey Matheson are practicing for the Christmas concert. Violins were very popular among the students.



Melodious Harmony



The Beat Goes On
Nina Catalino, Kelly Smith, Julie Cabbitto, Daniel Ingram, Christian Carmony, and Roy Childs clap in time to the music. The combined voices of the chorus group were very relaxing.



Stringing Along. Brandon Lucado takes a break as he waits for his turn to play the cello. Strings were a great addition to the school concerts.

For Me? Meghan Schugart and Tanya Shimkoski are all geared up for Christmas. Chorus students went through many practices to prepare for the Christmas concert.

The halls were filled with glorious sounds of music and soothing voices. The rhythmic tones of band, chorus and orchestra expressed many different ideas. These classes gave the music-oriented students a chance to express themselves in the delightful sounds of music. When the band orchestra and chorus united for the school concert the students went wild as they celebrated. At the end of the concert the auditorium is filled with applause. Students enjoyed classes that were fun and many students enjoyed the fun they had performing in concert for chorus and band. Edrick Janson said, "I think chorus

is a trip because you get to perform in front of the entire school and go to the elementary schools. I also like it because it is a fun and exciting class." Matt McCullough said, "I'm in band because I like it and I get good grades." If you think these classes are easy, then you are wrong. Students had to work hard and spent many hours to get a suitable grade. "A lot of people don't understand how much money students have to pay for their chorus attire and how much time they spend on weekends to get their work done," said Mrs. Mallie Henderson. These classes took a lot of talent and commitment to do their best at performing.

Story by Ronald Fleming.



Memory Makers

Meeting deadlines, making sure every detail was right, part of being a team—groups like the yearbook and newspaper staffs rely on their members in order to run at all. Although Journalism I was book oriented, Journalism II involved creating the school newspaper. Teamwork was mandatory, especially with a small staff such as this year's. Continuing onto Journalism II was a step most had to think about. Reasons for writing for the paper were simple: "I like writing stories based on controversial topics," said Sarah Austin, a contributing reporter to the Smoke Signal. Also writing a lot of this year's stories, reporter Angie Patricelli, said, "I like writ-

ing what I think and I like the fact that people will read it." The advisor of the Smoke Signal was Mr. Brian Driver, who enjoyed helping his fellow journalists. Being a reporter once himself, Mr. Driver liked teaching because "The purpose of English classes is to teach students how to write, but Journalism classes are taught to make students like to write." Collecting and capturing memories was the main idea behind a yearbook and a yearbook staff. Someone had to be there to take a picture or write a story of students on vacation or straining to memorize for a test. Everything put into a yearbook would be looked at for many years to come by many generations. "A lot of people don't realize how much hard work is put into

the yearbook," said Editor-in-Chief Kellie Downey, who had been on the staff for four years. "Not only do I work on my own deadlines, but I also help and work with other staff members." Yearbook class consisted of working on layout assignments for most of the staff, as well as taking and developing pictures for the photographers to take care of. "Yearbooks don't just magically appear; it takes unhealthy hours, good tunes, and great friends to pull all the hard work off," said Seth Davis, assistant editor-in-chief. Along with the money the students paid to buy a yearbook, money also came from the ads that area business put in the yearbook.

Genevieve Hutchinson, who moved from Spotsylvania High last

year and was the person in charge of ads, said, "It's a good way for new student to learn about the school teachers and classes. It makes the school more comfortable and familiar. I like getting in contact with the business owners and talking to them about the yearbook." The advisor of the yearbook staff was new to teaching and to Stafford: Mr. Mark Hughes, who also taught art classes. "Coming in this first year has been tough, but I have a great staff to help me through. Next year, I hope to have a better handle on the deadlines. I want to thank the faculty and staff for putting up with my panicking." The yearbook staff just picks up the memories--the student are the yearbook. *Story and layout by Michelle Marchant.*



Yearbook Staff: 1st Row- Thesesa Stockdill, Michelle Trant, Sharon Weaver, Hillary Ittner, Jennifer Roberson, Tracy Fisher. 2nd Row- David Fines, Steve Littleford, Kellie Downey, Stephen Kozicki, Seth Davis, Mike White. 3rd Row- Ron Fleming, Jennifer Watson, Genevieve Hutchinson, Lorrie Downey, Michelle Marchant, Mike Tucci.

Check The F-Stop! Getting his camera ready for his next assignment, Steve Littleford checks to make sure the F-stop is on.

This button filters a certain amount of light in the camera.

Photo by Mike Tucci.





Check It Out! Looking over the blue proofs of the yearbook, Kellie Downey, Lorrie Downey, and Michelle Marchant make corrections before the final copy is sent to the plant print.



Newspaper: Jeannine Rosado, Mr. Brian Driver, Chrissy Baggett, Sarah Austin, Traci Pryor, Brian Way, Angie Patricelli, Joe Gill, Michelle Marti, and Rick Vermillion.

Concentration! Working on her story for the newspaper, Sarah Austin concentrates on her topic. Sarah was known for her controversial stories. Photo by Michelle Marchant.



Acting Artistic

School was full of classes like English, biology, and algebra, but the more exciting classes were sometimes overlooked. Art and drama were two classes that students enjoyed because they were able to let loose and use their real talents. Drama and art also gave the students freedom from the other classes. It was not that the classes were easy, because they were not. Much work had to be done to be a good painter or sculptor and a lot of work went into the scenes the students acted out in the class. Drama was a very important part of English. The works of Tennessee Williams, Arthur Miller and Shakespeare all were used in English. Art was also important to English. Without the beautiful paintings of art what would poets use to write from? Drama

also helped to change the students' disposition. Amy Witter said, "I was shy my freshman year but since I've taken drama for four years now you can never shut me up." Other students enjoyed drama because it prepared them to try out for the school play. "I enjoy drama because it helped me get a role in Tom Jones and that was one of the best experiences life has to offer," said Mandi Pearson. Art teachers also had an interesting attitude towards art. Mrs. Siegler said, "When we are gone, our art will remain." Some students really enjoyed art and felt that they are talented at it. Sonnia Montemayor said, "I like art because I am so talented at it." Art and drama -- the keys to our future, the classes that let our talents flow, will be around forever. *Story by Ron Fleming.*



No Time. During a drama play for English classes, Kyle Fredette and Jimmy Mills do a skit from "No Time For Sergeants." Drama 4 was a time to act out scenes. *Photo by Kellie Downey.*



Pop Art. In art class, students study art ranging from Michelangelo to Andy Warhol. During Art 3, Rachel Smart put together a collage. The assignment was based on Pop Art. Rachel's piece was dealing with advertisement.

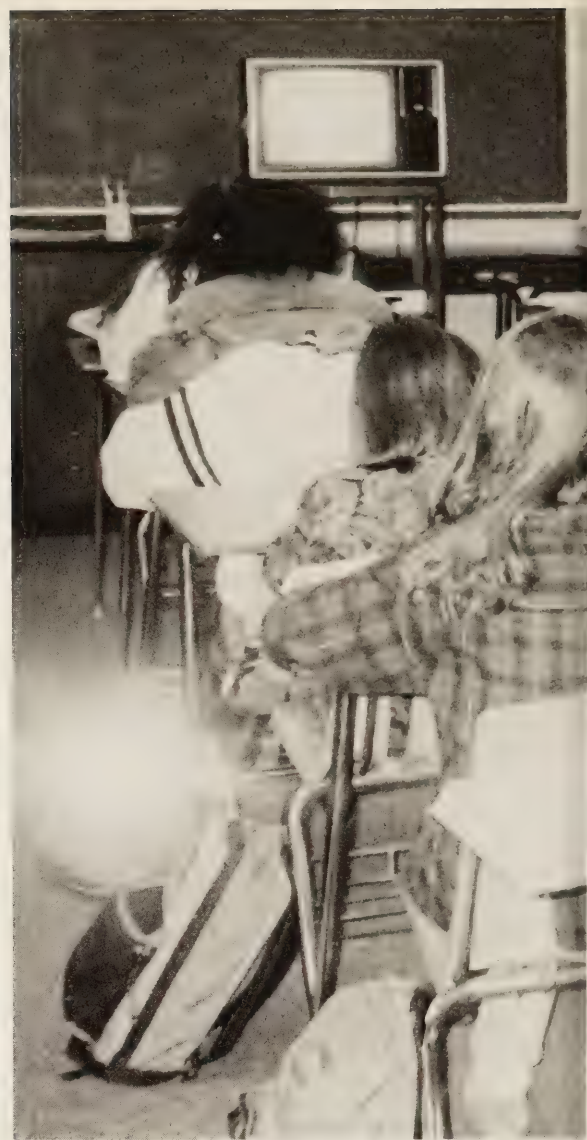


“Express Yourself.” Lectures are required in drama in order to understand the purpose of expression Amanda Daniels and Stacey Franklin listened and planned what they were going to do for future performances.

The Painter. Marc Balgavy concentrates on the composition of his painting. Thought process was a major skill required to finish art projects, as creativity and composition were the most important part of all projects.



One, Two, Three... P.E. students do sit up as Coach Portner takes roles. Students did exercises such as sit ups to stretch out before the day's sporting event.



Driver's Education • Physical Education

Tuned Up

Do you have some tennis shoes I can borrow?" "A t-shirt?" "A pair of shorts?" were familiar statements among the students in the locker room dressing out for physical education. While other students were being seated in health classes or driver's education, and others trekked off behind the football field for Behind the Wheel. P.E. classes were separated into one of these three sections. Taking a look in the gym or locker room one could see students decked out in their active-

wear ready to participate in activities such as archery, softball, basketball, volleyball, wiffleball, etc. Most students enjoyed the break P.E. provide from the regular school day. Students had the opportunity to move around instead of sitting lazily behind a desk. Other students were glad when it was over. Some underclassmen couldn't wait until gym was no longer a requirement. Some, however, chose to take it as an elective.

If you walked past one of the health rooms you would more than likely see the students watching videos about

the gift of life or those bloody drunk driver flicks. Learning about driving defensively and how to take care of your body were the main objectives of these classes. Proceeding out of school down to the track and behind the bleachers Juniors stalled, choked, or maybe accelerated in cars or trucks. They were learning to maneuver an automobile. Cones and signs were set up in a course which depicted different driving situations. Here they put the skills they had learned in driver's education to use. *Story and layout by Jennifer Roberson.*





Behind the Wheel. Jay Foster learns the fundamentals of operating an automobile. Student drivers could be identified by the large yellow sign attached to the roof of the car. Getting a driver's license was an important part of being 16.



Attention! Ms. Buttery discusses the fundamentals of volleyball to her students. Ms. Buttery joined the Stafford High School sports department as our new trainer.

Busy, Busy. Students study defensive driving as well as testing their skill on the driving range. Here students took notes on a movie about drunk drivers.



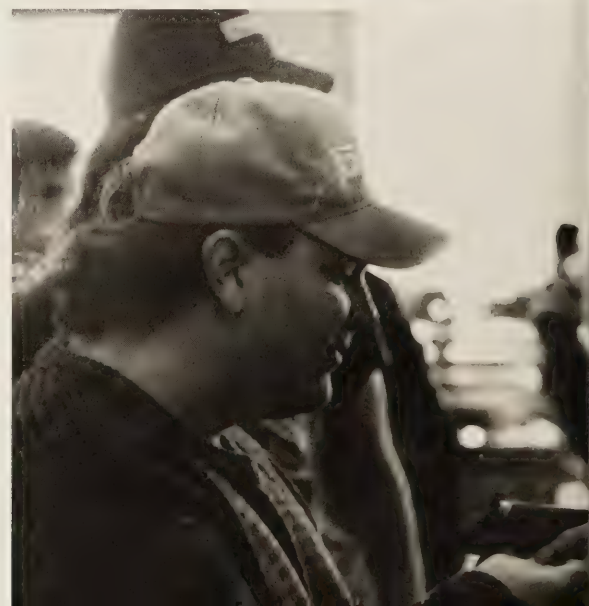
Typed-up. Business class were constantly buzzing with the sound of typewriters. Cori Waddy, Chaunette Taylor, Chris Spicer, and Julie Teeter concentrated on a typing exercise. *Photo by Ron Fleming.*



House Work. In carpentry, students participated in the construction of a house. Shawn Whisnant helped stabilize the roof. This was the second year that students had helped build and sell a house. *Photo by Mike Tucci.*



Candy. If you had candy, you had friends. David Strong was selling candy bars for VICA. Sean Garvey and Joe Gill supported the club by buying candy. *Photo by Kellie Downey.*



Home Builders

The business and vocational wings of the school were always filled with students. Whether preparing for college or the work force, most students took a business or vocational course.

In the business department, there were courses to teach students how to type, use a computer, or file taxes. These business courses helped prepare students for life during college. "The ability to type on a typewriter or a computer will be a help when I need to complete a ten-page term paper," stated a senior who is planning on attending college in the fall. As Mr. Baker

said, "No matter what job you enter, by the year 2000, everyone will be using a computer." These skills could also be helpful when one is looking for a clerical job or starting a new business.

If a student wanted to learn a special craft, he/she could find what he/she wanted in the vocational department. Courses from auto mechanics to carpentry to drafting to cosmetology were found in the vocational wing. These courses directly prepared students to enter a specific trade. Many of the courses, like drafting, helped students learn skills they could need if they were going to college

to enter an engineering or a similar major. Mr. Jett stated that there was "as much talent in the vocational department as there is in the rest of the school. People don't pay as much attention to the vocational department because of the reputation it has acquired."

"Because I am the only girl, they treat me just like one of the guys," said Celenia Dameron. "I always wanted to be in a class where I could work with my hands."

Business and vocational classes could greatly improve the chances of success in college and in a job situation.



Instruction.
At the job sight, Mr. Thorton helps instruct Chris, a student from North Stafford, and Celenia Dameron on how to wire a socket. Hands-on experience greatly improved their skills. Photo by Seth Davis.

SPORTS

Water Break. The first game of the season starts off with a buzz, when our Indians visited the James Monroe Hornets. Ryan Zaluski took a few seconds for a water break. Though our Indians played an exciting game, the Hornets pulled out the win.



Against the

Ending A Helping Head. Getting ready for the game, Heather Newman helps the goalie, Heather Parker, fasten her helmet. Teamwork was the key to the field hockey team's successful season.



To keep in shape, and to keep up school spirit, students play their favorite and their best sports. A lot of extra time is spent after school practicing and training. Hard work added to determination makes a winning team.

Sports are an important aspect of high school. Swimming was added to the list of sports offered and to satisfy the anticipation of swimming students. *Story by Michelle Marchant.*

Over the Hills and Far Away. The cross country team does just that: runs 'cross the country, around ponds and through woods. Bill Palmer pulled in front of a Jayem competitor, capturing the lead on a path that passes through the woods and next to the pond.



Odds...

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Forty-Two... Fifty-four... Hike!

After school. During Summer vacation. Early Monday mornings... Coaches took almost every opportunity to make players practice football technique.

During Summer vacation, the team was expected to get up early and be dressed and out on the field by 7:00 A.M.. Some people complained for the first week, but after that, most team members said that summer practice was okay, even fun.

Two major drills were used this year at practice: The County Fair and the Oklahoma. The County Fair was generally regarded as the hardest exercise. Its purpose was to promote endurance and agility. The football team sprinted between five stations where activities were required.

Since the stations was placed at the corners of the field, it didn't take long to see red faces and sweaty brows. However, the Oklahoma was an easier drill where "anything goes." Oklahoma was set up so that players practiced a fake play in positions they were not used to. This forced them to learn to substitute for other players.

Ronnie Marshall had been on the football team for four years. He enjoyed football, even though Stafford didn't do too well this year. Regarding County Fair he said, "It's something you hate but something you gotta do". However, Ronnie enjoyed Oklahoma. According to Ronnie, it was "...the best part of football: you just pound people." *Story and layout by Steve Littleford.*



Varsity Football: Front Row: Left: John Kraus, Gregg McCadden, Todd Meismer, Gus Kapataidakis, Jerry Noah, Robbie Dickenson, Matt Waite, Chris Meismer, Kevin Stone, Rodney Childress, Danny Matula, Timmy Way. Second Row: Jeremy Jones, Todd Gerace, Corey Roy, Jerome Wilson, Jason White, James Powell, Chris Snellings, Scott Malloy, Lee Evans, Joe Gill, Jay Miller. Third Row: Ronald Marshall, David Branham, Daniel Dodson, Kaleo Kala, Jimmy Andrews, Jeremy Jones, Matt Rose, Ken Abel, David Tran, DeWayne Speed, Eddie Scherzer, Robert Marshall. Fourth Row: Mike White, Ronnie Gayle, Jason Luss, Jimmy Bove, Beau Skinner, Rick Proffitt, David Stankas, Tom Barth, Danny Torice, Ryan Zaluski, Tom Barth. Fourth Row: Frank Whalen, Chris Courtney, John Kraus, Tom Berry, David Farmer, David Ripley, Jim Stemple.

Strategy. Head Coach Tom Berry discusses strategy with player Jerry Noah. Strategy was as important as training to play the game.





Power Full Stafford powers up against the visiting team in another drive.

Cooling Down. Eddie Schiver gets a drink after a tough drive.



Stafford Indian Football Varsity Statistics

Stafford	6 - 14	James Wood
Stafford	0 - 29	Handly
Stafford	14 - 36	Hylton
Stafford	12 - 23	Gar-field
Stafford	6 - 14	Woodbridge
Stafford	19 - 0	Potomac
Stafford	6 - 12	Stonewall
Stafford	6 - 19	N. Stafford
Stafford	0 - 21	O. Park



Time-out. Kevin Stone catches his breath on the sidelines during the game.

Deep Thoughts. Todd Grace takes a quick break to think about the next play.



Stretching. Before practice Anthony Morales stretches. Stretching was vital so you wouldn't pull any muscles. The freshmen football team withstood many rough practices.



J.V. and FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Full Contact

"They're a great bunch of kids who had the intestinal fortitude to stick out a tough season and give me 110 percent every game," said Mr. Jim Stemple about his team.

According to J.V. Football Coach Jim Stemple, a disappointing record did not necessarily result in a disappointing season. They had to be dedicated and stick out vigorous practices. This dedication led our team to a memorable win against an undefeated Gar-field team

(10-6). There were also those rough times. These boys fought the new Hylton team to a 6-12 loss-- which coaches were still pleased with, considering Hylton didn't have a varsity team. This meant that our primarily sophomore team was looking at opposing juniors and seniors. Many people said that John Lerosion, John Foley, and others were standouts that helped keep the team going. *Story and layout by Teresa Stockdill.*



Watchin' the Team. Freshmen Coach Gary Pluff watches the team practice. They were working on many complex strategies.



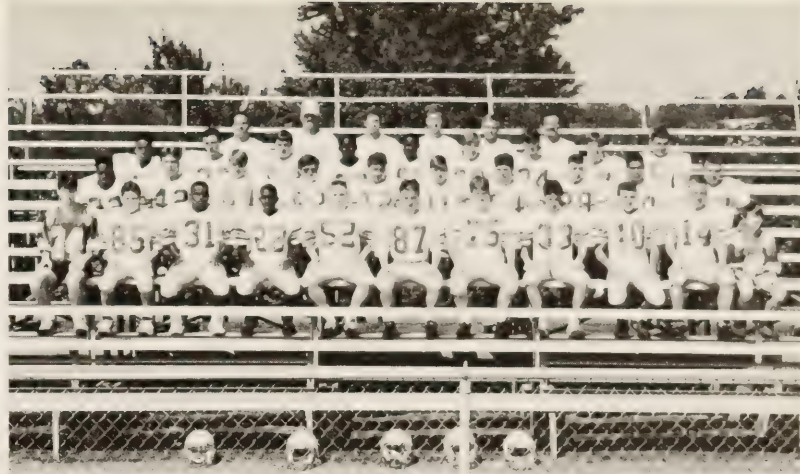
Techniques. Demonstrating a blocking technique is Coach Baker.

Stafford Indian Football Junior Varsity Statistics

Stafford	8 - 16	James Wood
Stafford	6 - 12	Hylton
Stafford	13 - 0	Stonewall
Stafford	10 - 6	Gar-field
Stafford	14 - 18	Potomac
Stafford	6 - 21	Woodbridge
Stafford	0 - 21	O. Park
Stafford	7 - 22	N. Stafford

Stafford Indian Football Freshmen Statistics

Stafford	6 - 14	James Wood
Stafford	0 - 29	Handly
Stafford	14 - 36	Hylton
Stafford	12 - 23	Gar-field
Stafford	6 - 14	Woodbridge
Stafford	19 - 0	Potomac
Stafford	6 - 12	Stonewall
Stafford	6 - 19	N. Stafford
Stafford	0 - 21	O. Park



Junior Varsity Football: *Front Row-* John Kraus, Russell Stone, Jon Branham, Robert Royce, Par Gorham, Dan Crawford, James Dunn, Wayne McAlister, John Foley, Pat Davis, Chris Kraus. *2nd Row-* Dionelle Bumbrey, Steve Brown, John LeRosen, David Byrne, Ben Davis, Tripp Cooke, Nathan Shumake, Robbie Taylor, Aaron Madhavan, Jim Blazek. *3rd Row-* Marcus Williams, Joe Crisp, Sean Shipp, Rodney Washington, Anthony Tyler, W. Cowan, Vince Stevens, Brian Morgan, Andy Smith. *4th Row-* Coach Walen, Coach Kraus, Coach Farmer, Coach Stemple, Coach Ripley, Coach Courtney.



Freshmen Football: *Front Row-* E. Kingston, S. Cooper, J. Owen, M. Snellings, J. Walkos, J. Pitts, L. Howdershelt, B. Yedrock, A. Janey, D. Richardson, S. Williams. *2nd Row-* C. Jennell, D. Bowman, K. Bentley, K. Armel, A. Morales, K. Blevins, Rose, D. Janney, R. Lee, J. Huffstickler, K. Whiting, L. Struder. *3rd Row-* W. Hughlett, W. Capel, G. Hope, A. Keesecker, B. Stevenson, T. Elswick, J. Revter, G. Jenkins, C. Blaisdell, S. Stone, T. Merritt, J. Fleming. *Back Row-* Coach Pluff, L. Moody, K. Fines, B. Duffy, S. Tyler, R. Bates, M. Denson, W. Hall, T. Roberts, Coach Baker.



1 -2-3-4... 2-2-3-4. Before practice freshmen Robbie Bates stretches. Stretching was vital to a good practice. Hard work and dedication in practice led to a great season.

Game Time

That hot day in August came before any of the girls even expected it. It was the dreaded first day of practice. Most of the girls were not used to getting out of bed on a summer vacation morning at 8:00 a.m. This year two questions were asked: the traditional question, "Are you as sore as I am?" and, in addition, "What do you think of our new coaches?"

Both the Varsity and JV teams got new coaches this year. Patricia Wheelbarger, the varsity coach, brought her own rules and techniques and players had to adjust to her style of hockey. Last year's players, especially seniors, were concerned about making the team because they felt the new coach had no clue of how skilled they were or what they had contributed to the team in the past. In addition, Miss McKee was now in charge of the JV Field Hockey team.

After a few weeks of drilling, getting hundreds of taps while air dribbling, learning to choke down on the stick for drives, and concentrating mainly on offense like Coach Wheelbarger required, the season began. The Varsity team started the season with a losing streak: 0 and 4. They redeemed themselves by the end of the season, placing second in the district and advancing to the first round of regional competition. Coach Wheelbarger was reluctant to identify any key players, saying, "All players are

equally important." Some senior players would be missed next year: chief among them, Robyn Manuel, who dominated the midfield and aided Jenny Romack in scoring goals. Robyn, the team captain, was this year's most valuable player and was voted to the first team All Area. Jenny was voted to the second team All Area. Meghan Wielt, the team's leading scorer, was also voted to the second team. Emily Stevens, Michelle Trant, and Jennifer Roberson backed up the team defensively. Both Michelle and Jennifer received the Coaches' Award. The team will also have a number of experienced players returning next year. "Everyone on the team contributed. Even those on the bench cheered and showed their support," commented Wheelbarger.

Though the season was tough, many players looked back with a feeling of nostalgia. "Field Hockey was one of the best times of high school. It is the only sport where I actually enjoyed coming to the practices," said Robyn Manuel.

"Coach Wheelbarger was the best coach...and so much more," said Jenny Romack.

The JV team had a good season; their record was 5 and 4. Coach McKee managed to establish a highly skilled team of players, who look forward to advancing to a Varsity level.

By the end of the season the answer to the second question was apparent. The coaches were well-liked and respected. *Story and layout by Jennifer Roberson.*



Varsity Team: Front row: Robyn Manuel (captain), Jennifer Romack. Second row: Amy Connelly, Kelly Smith, Susan Uecker, Meghan Wielt, Heather Newman, Kelly Thompson. Third row: Heather Parker, Michelle Trant, Teresa Stockdill, Rebecca Duvall, Jennifer Roberson, Emily Stevens, Robin Graham, Susan Cooper, Coach Pat Wheelbarger.



Words of wisdom. Coach Wheelbarger gives some helpful hints to players during the breaks at halftime and time outs. Halftime provided a time for the girls to recover and review plays.

Hustle, Hustle! Kelly Smith competes for the ball with opposing players during the North Stafford game this season. This year's team was very aggressive, especially against rival North Stafford.



Stafford Indian Field Hockey Junior Varsity Statistics

Stafford	1 - 2	W. Albemarle
Stafford	2 - 1	Woodbridge
Stafford	1 - 0	Faucquier
Stafford	2 - 1	Woodbridge
Stafford	0 - 4	Albemarle
Stafford	3 - 2	Albemarle
Stafford	2 - 3	N. Stafford
Stafford	0 - 1	N. Stafford
Stafford	2 - 1	Faucquier
Stafford	2 - 1	W. Albemarle

Stafford Indian Field Hockey Junior Varsity Statistics

Stafford	won	W. Albemarle
Stafford	won	Woodbridge
Stafford	lost	Faucquier
Stafford	won	Woodbridge
Stafford	lost	Albemarle
Stafford	tied	Albemarle
Stafford	won	N. Stafford
Stafford	lost	N. Stafford
Stafford	won	Faucquier
Stafford	won	W. Albemarle



Junior Varsity Team: *Front row:* Martha Nicodemus, Nikki Mason, Lorie Romack, Staci Hollibaug, Shannon Bailey, Kyna Bocle. *Middle row:* Erin Peterson, Stephanie Miller, Mary Ann Essig, Crystal Kirtley, Anjanette Miller, Kathleen Marker, Angela Cushing. *Back row:* Coach Kathleen McKee, Kristen Self, Liz Null, La Tanya Burkhalter.



"I've Got It!" Robyn Manuel recovers the ball on a breakaway from the other team. Players usually informed other players when they were going for a ball. Communicating to the other players was a key part of the game.

Paying Close Attention. As the game progresses, Teresa Stockdill looks on from the sideline. Players prepared themselves to substitute in at any time by following the plays. The sideline was also a great place for teammates to cheer their team on.

Ready, set,... go! Lined up to take a corner hit, Jennifer Roberson, Michelle Trant, Heather Parker, and Emily Stevens wait for the referee's whistle. Defensive players had to be quick on their feet to retrieve the ball and clear it from the goal.

Tennis, Anyone?

Serve, volley, forehand, backhand, and love. Huh? What does LOVE have to do with this? Tennis, anyone?

These were some of the terms used by the girls' tennis team as they stroked their way to the second best year ever. "Our team improved and was very enthusiastic compared to the past years," said Kim Poppen. A winning season always brings popularity.

Mr. Hylton had been the girls' tennis coach for the past eleven years. He was extremely proud of the tennis team this year. "This year's tennis team was an exciting experience. We were very competitive and successful. Almost all of the girls, at one time or another,

had an opportunity to play in a regular match," said Chris Hylton.

"Even though everyone plays individually we all stick together as a team and support one another. We all have a great time!" said Suellen Silver. Not only did they have fun, they also got lots of exercise. Most girls dreaded the summer practices, though. Long hard practices began in August, but paid off in October.

"Tennis is a great sport, especially here at Stafford, because of the girls' enthusiasm no matter if we win or lose," said Wendy Goad. Tennis had become a more popular sport not only at Stafford, but throughout the country. The excitement and challenge was what makes tennis so terrific.

Stafford Indian Girls Tennis Statistics

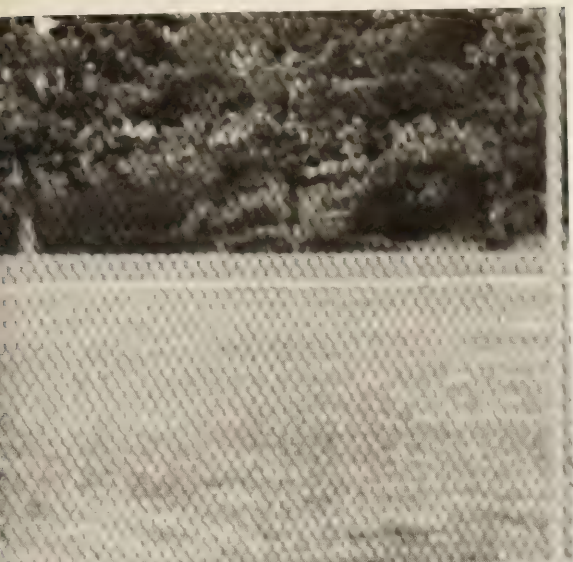
Stafford	9 - 0	North Stafford
Stafford	7 - 2	Osborn Park
Stafford	6 - 3	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	8 - 1	James Wood
Stafford	6 - 3	Garfield
Stafford	6 - 3	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	9 - 0	Potomac
Stafford	9 - 0	James Wood
Stafford	3 - 6	Osborn Park
Stafford	4 - 5	Fauquier
Stafford	7 - 2	Hylton
Stafford	0 - 9	Woodbridge
Stafford	9 - 0	North Stafford
Stafford	2 - 6	James Wood



Smile! Knox Bricken smiles as she returns the ball. Her opponent wasn't in smiles as Knox got the point. The girls practiced everyday to perfect their strokes.

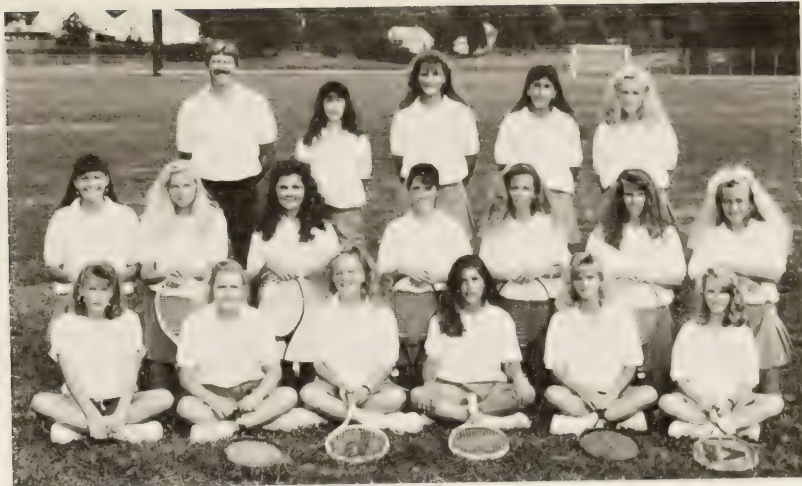
Stand By! Patience is part of the game as Stephaine Frantz waits for her match. Breaks were always helpful in the ninety-degree weather. Keeping your cool was hard to do.





Demo.

Mr. Hylton, the coach, often demonstrates moves, encouraging the girls to practice more. He bounced the ball and began to show the girls how to use their forehand. Technique was crucial when it came to winning.



Girl's Tennis: *Front Row-* Stephanie Parker, Carrie Witter, Leah Colvin, Liz Howard, Dawn Tesar, Suellen Silver. *2nd Row-* Susan Newton, Beth Watkins, Stephanie Turnbull, Knox Bricken, Adrienne Galloway, Stephanie Frantz, Wendy Goad. *3rd Row-* Coach Chris Hylton, Robin Holmes, Kristi Fredette, Juli Newton, Kim Poppen.



Hut! Hut! Is it a quarterback or a tennis player? Suellen Silver has an intense look on her face as she plays. The girls got into their game.

Strive High. Always strive to be the best! Dawn Tesar stretched high to serve the ball. The serve began the game.



BOYS & GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Ready... Get Set... Go!

These three phrases had real meaning to a cross country runner. These phrases signaled to the runner that a race was about to begin and they should get ready to move. This was when all their rigorous hours of practice and hard work paid off. The struggle of being able to motivate one's self to run for miles each day was a triumph in its own right. "It was kind of a drag having to run even if you didn't necessarily feel like it, but when you make a commitment it takes a lot of dedication to pull it off," remarked Liz Howard.

Dedication seemed to be a key factor for cross country. Along with everyday practice, week and week-ends, and meet engagements, personal training had to be incorporated into a runner's schedule. Personal training allowed a runner to pace the time and distance

of his run in preparation for a meet.

"Everyday after dinner, if weather permits, I run around my neighborhood to get in shape for a meet," said Dave Kozicki. When one is working diligently to get into shape, it is possible one may strive too hard. The pain and injuries a runner may face made progress a difficult thing to reach. "I pulled my calf muscle about 50 times, but I forced it to heal just in time for a meet," said Sandy Tyler. As a whole, through diligence and determination, the cross country team performed well in practice, in personal training, and performed triumphantly at meets. *Story and layout by Steve Kozicki.*

Last Breath. At the district meet this season, Bill Palmer hurled himself across the finish line to come in first in the field.



Boys Cross Country: Front Row- William Testerman, Chris Ellis, Thomas Hendell, Jeremy Alexander, John Stockdill. Back Row- David Shebalin, David Kozicki, George Young, William Palmer, Chad Elliott.



Girls Cross Country: Front Row- Lauren Howard, Liz Howard, Jeanie Miller, Kim Fagan, Tina Helfin. Back Row- Wendy Cooper, Jennifer Butler, Kim Watson, Susan Tyler, Kristen Sasser.



Pain. That's what is reflected in David Kozicki's face as he strives to cross the finishing line in front of two competitors. Running with opponents near helped athletes to run faster because they were trying harder to win.



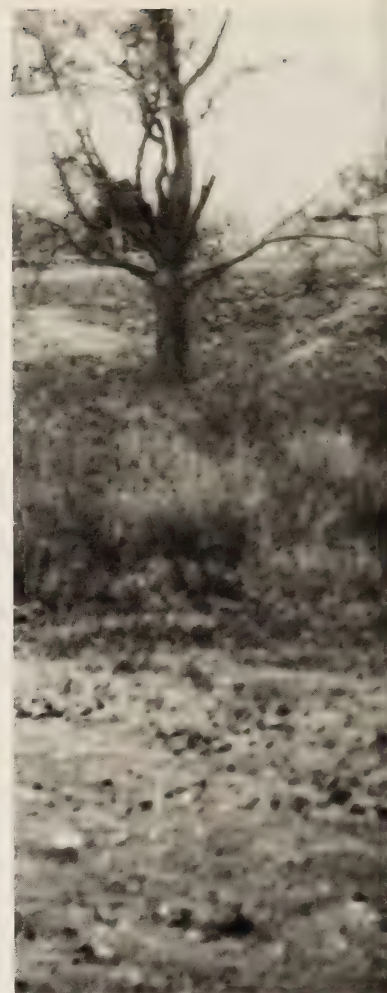
Trailblazing. Kristen Sasser moves on down the trail here on Stafford's cross country course, leading the girls race by quite a long way.

Stafford Indian Boys Cross Country Statistics

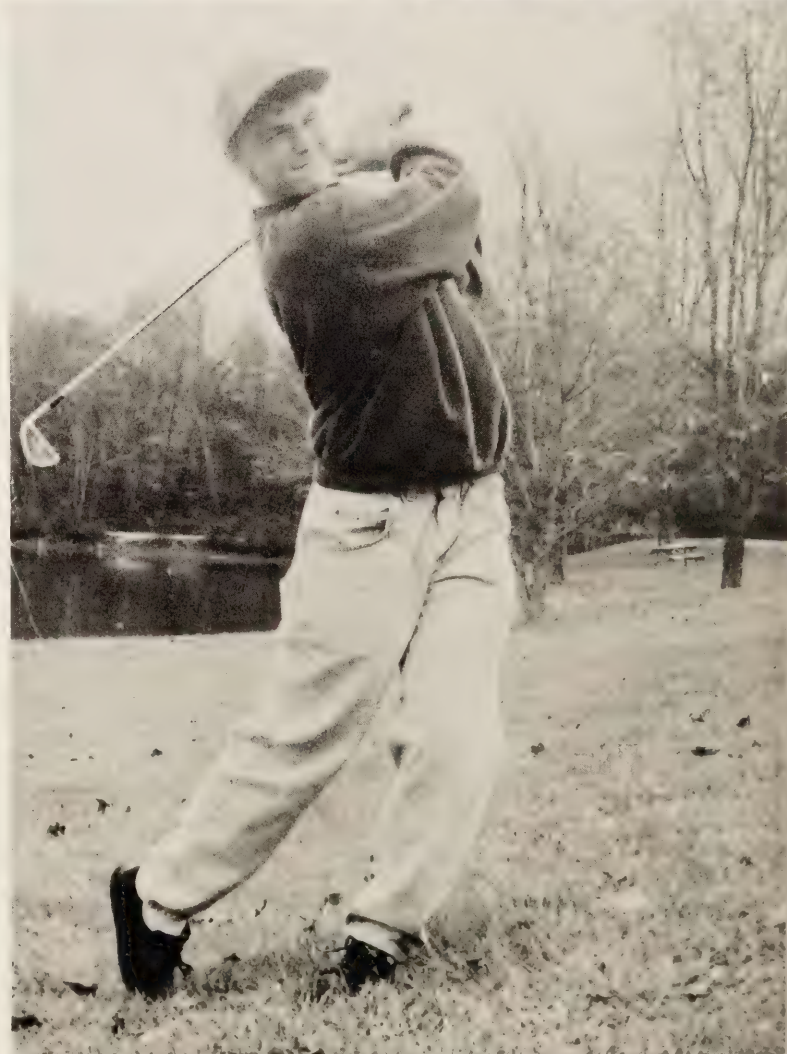
Stafford	3rd Place	Chancellor Inv.
Stafford	Won	James Monroe
Stafford	7th Place	Woodbridge Inv.
Stafford	Won	Hylton High
Stafford	Won	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	Lost	James Wood
Stafford	20th	UVA Inv.
Stafford	Won	Osborn Park
Stafford	Lost	Faquier
Stafford	19th	William & Mary Inv.
Stafford	Lost	Gar-field
Stafford	Lost	Potomac
Stafford	7th	Commonwealth District

Bill Palmer won the boys district race
Billy Testerman finished 15th

Warm Up! While discussing their chances of winning the upcoming meet, Jamie Pyle and Matt Cleaver take a quick break. Matt swam the 500 meter freestyle in the meet. *Photo by Steve Kozicki.*



Splish... Splash. Swimming is more than just jumping into the pool and swimming back and forth. Swimming takes preparation and determination. Jay Oakman, Matt Nisely, Erin Quinlan Shannon Silkonson and Brian Stoelker read over their lane positions before a swimming meet. *Photo by Ron Fleming.*



The Stroke

Golf is becoming a very popular outdoor sport. It is a sport that is very relaxing. Golf emphasizes skill rather than strength and thus boys and girls alike enjoy playing this sport. Lisa Allen remembered one of the humorous stories from golf as she said, "I remember when Travis Wilson snagged the club head off of his 3 iron while hitting golf balls on the driving range before a match at Fredericksburg Country club. This was the first time I saw a thing like that happen. "The golf team also had a good time with their sponsor, Mr. Byrne. Mr. Byrne said, "I volunteered to be the sponsor because I enjoy golf and thought I could bring some consistency into it. It also gave me a chance to

find out more about golf." There was another new sport that are becoming more popular at the high school: swimming. "Swimming is something to do besides homework and is an interesting thing to get into," said Erin Quinlan. The swim team practiced and had their swim meets at the YMCA. After the team finished with warm ups they competed with the other team in heat after heat. Amy Witter said, "It's a rush when you do a flip turn and you can't breath and suddenly you can take another breath." Swimming was not only good for competing but was also good for the students' health. Golf and swimming -- two sports for the students to look out for.

Story and layout by Ron Fleming

Driving It. Phillip Thompson practices before a golf game. Mr. Byrne wanted his players to be prepared when competing against their opponent.



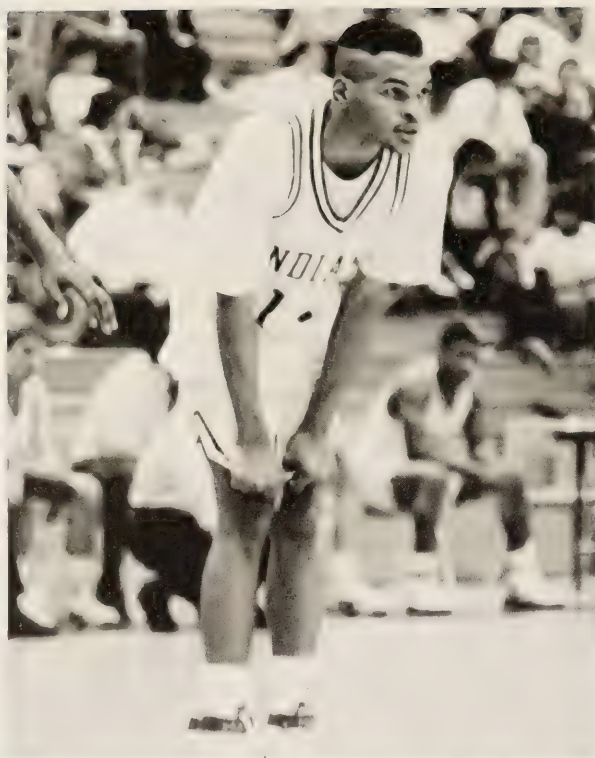
Golf Team: Front Row- Lisa Allen, Chris Hoiska, Chris Fines, Doug Walton, Nicole Fults. Back Row- Coach Byrne, Jeff Boston, Graham Somerall, Travis Wilson, Kory York, Sean Caouette. Not Pictures- Phil Thompson.



Swim Team: Front Row- Beth Randall, Amanda Atkinson, Jennie Jarnecke, Jamie Pyle, Meghan Wielt, Liz Howard, Liz Null 2nd Row- Katie Phillpot, Knox Bricken, Kaki Kravetz, Kelly Duran, Carrie Saikowski, Becky Brazzil, Heather Sommers, Jennifer McCastlin, Giannina DiMaio 3rd Row- Brenda Monn, Erik Powers, Ken Leimer, Trey Lewis, Ben Dursa, Ken Kockler, Earl Bradford, Jeff Hylwa, Erin Quinlan, Kevin Rodriguez, Nancy Pyle 4th Row- Drew Hintz, Shannon Silkonson, Jay Oakman, Jay Miller, Matt Nisely, Steve Laythan, Greg Monn, Matt Cleaver, Brian Stoelker Not Pictured- Rachel Atkinson, Amy Witter

Quick Breath.

Uniforms are often uncomfortable. After running down the court, basketball uniform shorts tend to ride up. Tom Cobbett attempted to adjust his shorts while catching his breath. Tom was one of the team's highest scorers.



Varsity: *Front Row-* Manager Christine Doyle, Tom Colbert, Travis Wilson, Dewayne Speed, David Bragham, Mark Guthrie, Jeff Cropp, Nathan Payett. *Back Row-* Asst. Coach Pete Gorfida, Jason Alsop, Richard Stamey, Peter Kuhl, Tom Wielt, Eric Thomas, Jay Berdnik, Cach Spicer, Leslie Taylor.



Junior Varsity: *Front Row-* Brian Cooper, Chris Goode, Tim Sauls, Rick Bernstein, John Foley, James Hess. *Back Row-* Coach John Jenkins, Derrom Bumbrey, Fred Oulette, Matt Bocson, Bruce Smith, Brian Cooper, William Cooke.



Freshmen: *Front Row-* Tyrone Norbrey, Rafael Pujals, Kenny Whiting, Dwaine Sajous, Lenny Struder, Chris Fines, Eric Larson. *Back Row-* Donnel Bumbry, Wayne Hall, Jai Moody, Mark Supling, Jason Metts, Tom Roberts, Mike Baggett, Charles Jennell, Coach Chris Courtney.

Boys' Basketball

Rim Shots

The buzz sounds, a foul has been called. Seconds are left on the clock. The score is fifty-three to fifty-two. A numbing silence falls upon the player. This is all they need to win the game. It is all up to him. The referee passes the ball. In an almost slow motion dribble the player prepares himself for what could be the most important shot of his basketball career. He crouches and

makes his first attempt. Bump, bump, the ball bounces twice on the backboard and rim and then swoosh threw the net. The ball is once again passed to the player. He takes a moment to wipe the sweat beads from his face. He dribbles twice, then makes the shot. The shot was perfect, swoosh! The silence is broken and the home crowd goes wild. This scene is often a reality for many players at some point in their career. Basketball is a sport of offense and defense, and to get the right combination takes lots of practice. Basketball practices are usually somewhat the same no matter where they are. Most practices have lots of running, shooting drills and more running. "The beginning of the season is the worst," said Eric Thomas. "That's when we do conditioning. It seems like all we do is run. The gym is hot as a mug and us milts get tired," Story and layout by Mike White.

The man with the plan. Sports have evolved through the years to sequences of well developed plays. Basketball is one of these refined sports. Richard Stamey, Eric Thomas, and Jay Berdnik looked on as Spicer conferenced with them.

Stafford Indian Varsity

Boys' Basketball Statistics

Stafford	39 - 42	James Monroe
Stafford	55 - 77	Woodbridge
Stafford	55 - 58	James Monroe
Stafford	60 - 63	Potomac
Stafford	55 - 68	Fauquier
Stafford	66 - 63	Gar-field
Stafford	53 - 43	Hylton
Stafford	47 - 55	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	61 - 75	Osborn Park
Stafford	29 - 26	North Stafford
Stafford	43 - 53	Woodbridge
Stafford	61 - 69	Potomac
Stafford	60 - 80	James Wood
Stafford	40 - 65	Fauquier
Stafford	67 - 52	Hylton
Stafford	56 - 73	Gar-field
Stafford	47 - 40	James Wood
Stafford	55 - 58	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	62 - 84	Osborn Park
Stafford	51 - 53	North Stafford
Stafford	58 - 66	Woodbridge

Stafford Indian Juniot Varsity

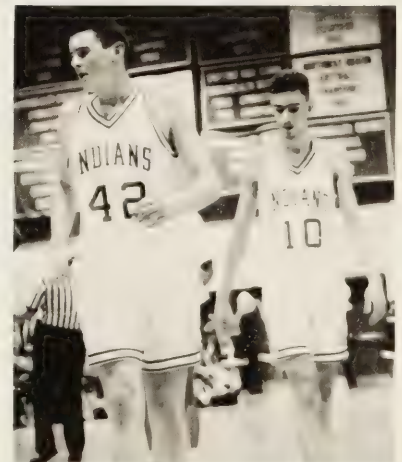
Boys' Basketball Statistics

Stafford	James Monroe
Stafford	Woodbridge
Stafford	James Monroe
Stafford	Potomac
Stafford	Fauquier
Stafford	Gar-field
Stafford	Hylton
Stafford	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	Osborn Park
Stafford	North Stafford
Stafford	Woodbridge
Stafford	Potomac
Stafford	James Wood
Stafford	Fauquier
Stafford	Hylton
Stafford	Gar-field
Stafford	James Wood
Stafford	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	Osborn Park
Stafford	North Stafford
Stafford	Woodbridge

Stafford Indian Freshmen

Boys' Basketball Statistics

Stafford	30 - 32	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	28 - 22	Woodbridge
Stafford	56 - 34	Osborn Park
Stafford	34 - 35	Potomac
Stafford	43 - 37	Hylton
Stafford	41 - 32	Gar-field
Stafford	30 - 29	North Stafford
Stafford	42 - 43	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	41 - 36	Woodbridge
Stafford	32 - 27	Osborn Park
Stafford	32 - 41	Potomac
Stafford	47 - 37	Hylton
Stafford	31 - 25	Gar-field
Stafford	38 - 43	North Stafford



Ppppph.... As time is running out, the JV team finds itself behind by a few points. With the whistle about to sound, Anjanette Miller prepared to pass the ball to her teammates.



Stafford Indian Freshmen Girls' Basketball Statistics

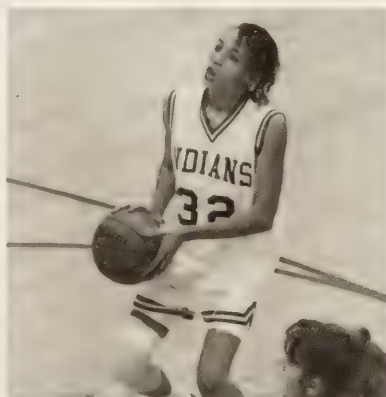
Stafford	37-14	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	31-24	Woodbridge
Stafford	26-28	Osborn Park
Stafford	37-33	Potomac
Stafford	28-26	Hylton
Stafford	31-28	Gar-field
Stafford	34-29	North Stafford
Stafford	32-12	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	27-12	Woodbridge
Stafford	29-34	Osborn Park
Stafford	33-24	Hylton
Stafford	28-24	Gar-field
Stafford	24-19	North Stafford

Stafford Indian Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Statistics

Stafford	26 - 32	Albemarle
Stafford	15 - 40	Woodbridge
Stafford	37 - 8	Potomac
Stafford	26 - 68	Fauquier
Stafford	24 - 39	Gar-field
Stafford	27 - 26	Hylton
Stafford	25 - 40	Albemarle
Stafford	28 - 15	Osborn Park
Stafford	21 - 29	North Stafford
Stafford	12 - 33	Woodbridge
Stafford	32 - 24	Potomac
Stafford	49 - 37	James Wood
Stafford	33 - 55	Fauquier
Stafford	28 - 15	Osborn Park
Stafford	46 - 28	North Stafford



Rough and Tough. The girl's basketball team battles Gar-field in a rough game. Kim Allen, Amy Cropp, and Heather Parker were leading scorers for the Indians.



2, 2, 2, 2 Points. Kim Allen prepares for her foul shot. An aggressive team led to many victories.

Stafford Indian Varsity Girls' Basketball Statistics

Stafford	41 - 52	Albemarle
Stafford	41 - 46	Woodbridge
Stafford	41 - 34	Potomac
Stafford	45 - 57	Fauquier
Stafford	36 - 60	Gar-field
Stafford	62 - 34	Hylton
Stafford	39 - 61	Albemarle
Stafford	50 - 46	Osborn Park
Stafford	32 - 31	North Stafford
Stafford	47 - 65	Woodbridge
Stafford	50 - 38	Potomac
Stafford	47 - 37	James Wood
Stafford	44 - 49	Fauquier
Stafford	32 - 33	Osborn Park
Stafford	35 - 25	North Stafford





VARSITY: Coach Joe Ocheltree, Susan Cooper, Tina Hefflin, Kim Allen, Kristi Fredette, Wendy Cooper, Jennifer Butler, Kim Watson, Heather Parker, Sally King, Amy Cropp, Tracy Ballard, Heather Newman, Coach Ripley.



JUNIOR VARSITY: Front Row- Lisa Walor, Sara Babel, Tahnee Johnson, Crystal Kirtley, Kim Fagan. Back Row- Melissa Rutledge, Kim Meadows, Heather Ramsey, Karen Coman, Melanie Sweigart, Coach Butler.



FRESHMEN: Front Row- Ramana Ratcliff, Erin Crisp, Desa stone, Anjanette Miller, Latanya Burkhalter. Back Row- Coach Jim Stemple, Kim Fines, Katie Skeen, Mary Hein, Karla Piatt, Kim Sullivan.

Girls' Basketball

Shooting 2's

The girl's basketball team did well this season despite many minor injuries. Sophomore Heather Parker said, "We had a great season for being a young team and next year we should have an even better team."

Leading scorers for the varsity team were Kim Watson and Kim Allen. The team should have a strong season next year. "As our coach said: 'If anyone was going to touch us this year was the time to do it, they're not going to touch us next year,'" said Heather Parker.

The J.V. team had a re-

warding season. Crystal Kirtly said, "We had an aggressive team which lead to a great season."

The freshman girls did fantastic! They hoped to lead basketball in the years to come. Their record showed how much practice really did pay off. Leading freshmen scorers were Kim Fines and Anjanette Miller. "We had a great team, a great coach, a great season and a great time," said freshman Kim Fines. Players felt this season was rewarding and would lead to an even better season next year. *Layout and story by Teresa Stockdill.*

Making the Play. During a time out, Coach Jim Stemple gives his team a pep talk. The freshmen came back to tie the game in its final seconds, only to lose it in overtime.

Soar. Soar to the top and go beyond the limits. Emily Stevens did just that as she practiced a split leap. It took great effort to reach that height.



Upside Down with a Smile. Strength and control are two incredible factors. Emily Steven did a handstand on the uneven bars with pointed toes. Emily's smile reflected her love of the sport.



Stafford Indian Gymnastic Statistics

Stafford	Lost	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	Won	Woodbridge
Stafford	Won	Potomac
2nd Place		Park View Invitational
Stafford	Lost	Gar-field
2nd Place		North Stafford Invitational
2nd Place		Hylton & Chancellor
Stafford	Lost	North Stafford
		3rd District / Regionals

Balance In Motion

Perfect 10! That is what all gymnasts dream of hearing as they complete their routine.

Gymnastics is an art that takes time, skill, and dedication. Every move must flow gracefully to a smooth finish.

Many of the girls began gymnastics at an early age. "I was about four when my mom put me in it," said Renee Rouse. Fletcher Epps added, "I always watched the gymnastics on TV and decided it would be fun. My older sister did gymnastics." The nine-girl team began their training in November to perfect themselves for highschool competitions. A few girls such as Renee Rouse and Emily Stevens practiced all year with private clubs. Staying in shape, keeping flexible, and building muscles took that extra determination during the

summer months.

Injuries played a big part in keeping the team's record going up and down. The slow process of recuperation made one want to have a great comeback and be part of a winning team. "Jennifer Cooper, one of last year's valuable players, graduated, but we had a lot of good freshman join the team," said Renee Rouse. Fun and hard work went hand-in-hand with the gymnastics team. Coach Kathy McKee played an important part in keeping the team's spirits high.

The girls on the team had a choice of competing in four different events. They were floor exercise, balance beam, uneven bars, and vault. Each girl had their own favorite event. "My favorite event is bars, because it's exciting!" said Teresa Stockdill. *Story and layout by Tracy Fisher.*

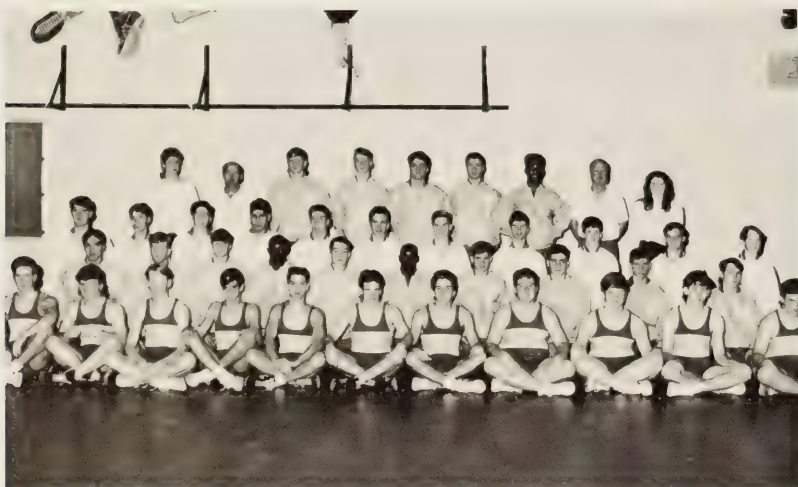


Gymnastics: *Front Row-* Emily Stevens, Tracy Brazil, Rene Rouse. *Second Row-* Kelli Martin, Jennifer Smith, Cynthia Morales. *Back Row-* Coach Katherine McKee, Becky Brazil, Fletcher Epps, Teresa Stockdill, Kathy Moore.

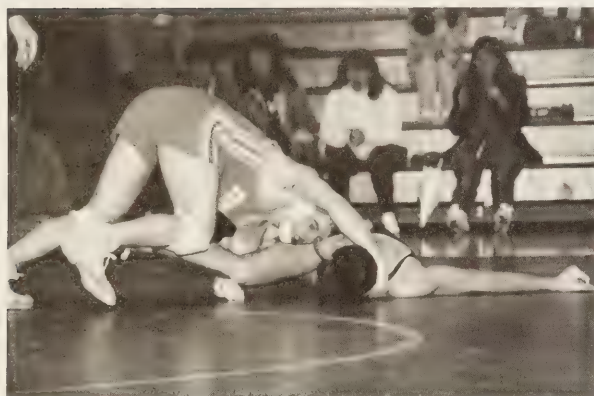
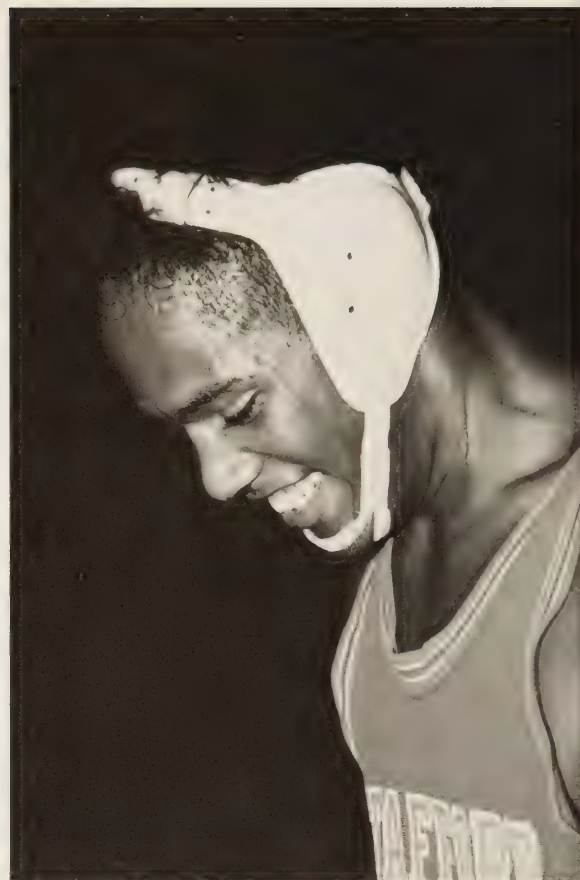
Flex. Renee Rouse was known for her flexibility. Performing flexible back handstands were her specialty. Renee's extra practice paid off in competitions.



Moment of Glory. Jermaine Lawrence smiles after winning a match. The winning moment made all of the work of wrestling worthwhile.



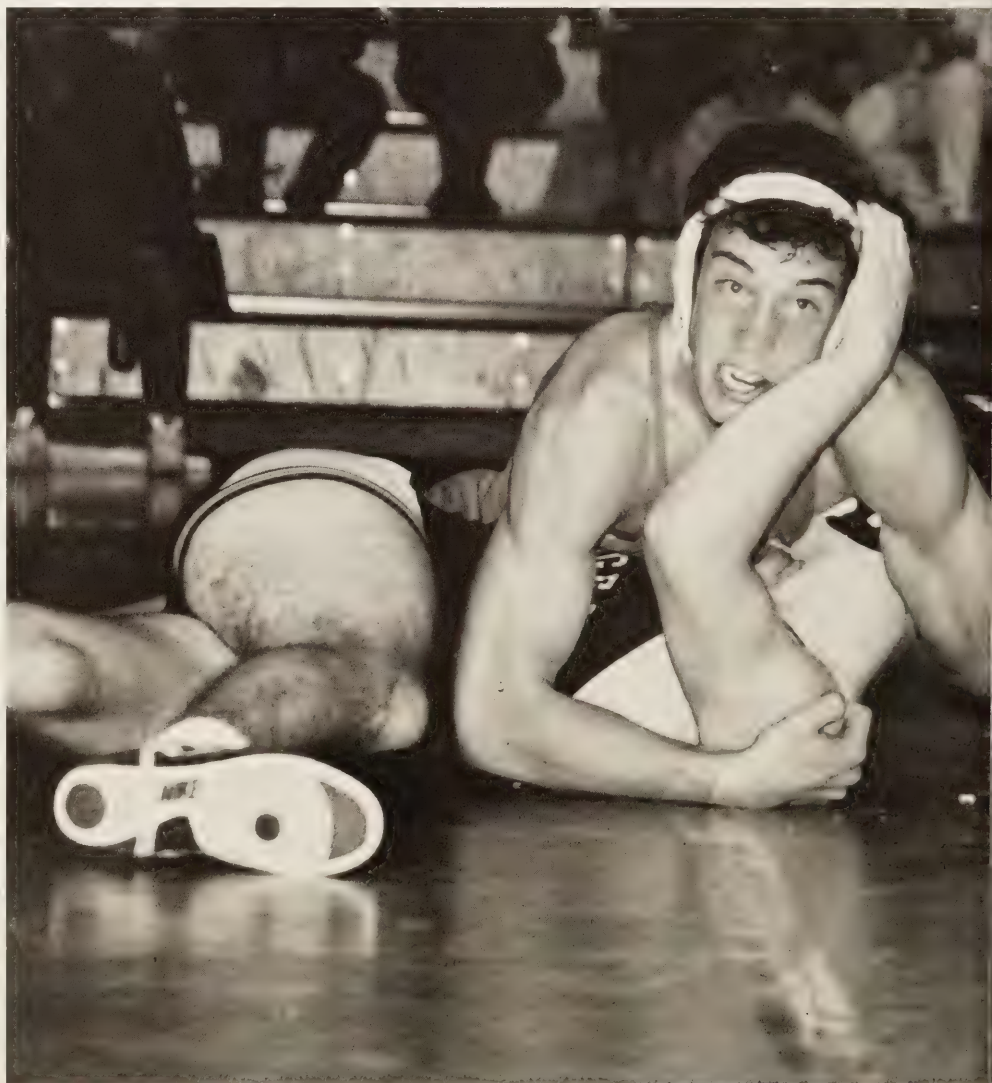
Wrestling Team - Front Row: Torkiel Johansen, Linsey Hall, Torstien England, George Hope, Matt , Wayne McCallester, Wade Caple, **MANAGER** Mr. Drednock, Robby Dickerson. 2nd Row: James Reeder, Rynan Thomas, Daniel Roscoe, Gregg McCadden, John Moore, Randolph Williams, Jason Newman, Jason Buckles, Steve Gulushca, Eric Cooley. 3rd Row: Mark Keyhoe, Ryan Phillopovitch, Erin Monnovan, Eric Kingston, Benjamin Davis, Mike Ratliff, Bart Stevenson, Corey Wilson Greenlaw, Jeremy Alexander. 4th Row: Manager Lindsey Piles, Coach Gerald Brooks, Jason Luss, Mike White, Jimmy Mills, Jeremy Jones, Jermaine Lawrence, Coach Diehre, Manager Kelly.



The Cradle!
John Moore works for a cradle, and a pin. John got his cradle and won the match for our team.



Slammed. Trainer Angela Buttery and Coach Gerald Brooks examine Mike White after a rough slam. Sometimes injuries resulted from being slammed off the edge of the mat.



Drill. Freshmen Bart Stevenson and Eric Kingston practice wrestling in the auxiliary gym. Practices were long and hard.



Wrestling

The Mat

Wrestling was one of the most strenuous sports that was offered at Stafford. Wrestlers were expected to LIVE wrestling for the few months they participated in winter wrestling.

Diet was one of the major aspects of wrestling. In order to wrestle more competitively, weight was constantly monitored. The difference of one-tenth of a pound could mean ineligibility for a competition. Even with dieting, good eat-

ing habits were always stressed.

The practice sessions for wrestling were difficult. At 2:30, the auxiliary gym was full of athletes practicing for the wrestling competitors. For two and one-half hours, they worked at becoming better competitors.

All of the practice and hard work paid off, because Coach Brook's team did far better than anyone expected them to. The year closed with a very happy team celebrating victories they made this year. *Story and layout by Steve Littleford.*

Stafford Indian Varsity Wrestling Statistics

1st Place	Louisa Invitational Tour.
3rd Place	Stafford Invitational Tour.
Stafford 46 - 28	Osborn Park
Stafford 15 - 53	Woodbridge
Stafford 17 - 44	Gar-field
Stafford 62 - 6	Chancellor
Stafford 65 - 12	King George
Stafford 53 - 15	Hylton
Stafford 5 - 58	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford 48 - 30	Hayfield
Stafford 57 - 16	Fauquier
Stafford 30 - 26	Potomac
Stafford 20 - 46	James Wood
Stafford 38 - 26	North Stafford
Stafford 60 - 18	Courtland
Stafford 62 - 12	Albemarle
Stafford 31 - 27	North Stafford

Stafford Indian Junior Varsity Wrestling Statistics

Stafford 31 - 25	Osborn Park
Stafford 26 - 37	Woodbridge
Stafford 26 - 38	Gar-field
Stafford 55 - 12	Chancellor
Stafford 65 - 9	King George
Stafford 47 - 15	Hylton
Stafford 12 - 49	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford 66 - 3	Hayfield
Stafford 30 - 24	Potomac
Stafford 28 - 24	Fauquier
Stafford 42 - 32	James Wood
Stafford 33 - 25	North Stafford

The Pin! Eric Kingston struggles hard to pin his opponent from Chancellor High School. Strength and agility were important, but technique was the most essential attribute.

Up and Over. One of the many events in track is the high jump. The high jump required total focus and determination. Stephanie Stoner soared over the bar in a near-perfect jump.

Strength. The ability to throw heavy objects has always been a sign of strength. Track events like the shot put embodied the idea of form and strength. Lee Evins practiced his form in the gym due to the bad weather.



Boys Track: *Front Row-* Greg Mccadden, George Jenkins, Jeremy Carroll, Brian Joyowski, Wade Caple, Billy Mock, Blake Willis, Oliver Ackerman, Donny Matula, Billy Testerman, Bill Palmer *Back Row-* Johnnnny Torrice, Beau Skinner, Chris Ellis, Ryan Master, Steven Tyler, Tony Floyd, Jason Wells, George Young, John French, Eric Thomas, Jay Miller, Timmy Way, Jason Luss, Joe Crisp, Robbie Taylor.



Girls Track: *Front Row-* Jenny Jomarke, Heather Qualls, Anjanete Miller, Liz Null, Liz Howard, Elizabeth Wiegand, Kathy Troillett, Canella Mullins, Heather Newman, Susan Cooper, Jean Miller, Carrie Sullivan *2nd Row-* Aryra Booker, Balquit Sandu, Kendra Yealy, Jenn Swapp, Lauren Howard Kiera Yearly, Crystal Kirtly, Tina Heflin, Meagan Wilt, Teal Parmalee, Erica Paulson, Melissa Boutchyard, Amy boor, LaTanya Burkhalter, Robir Holmes. *Back Row-* Coach Eshelman, Kim Payne, Christina Smith, Lisa Franzelo, Michele White, Monique Peot, Amanda Krause, Aimee Easterly Tahnee Johnson, Christie Cockrell, Karla Peot, Katie Skeen, Dawn Pollock, Alicia Lacey, Alexa Feeny, Heather Summers, Amy Pleasants, Brittany Anderson, Coach Namey.

Pushing the Limit

Tenths of a second count. Day after day, track participants tried to run faster, jump higher and throw farther. Track was a sport of times and distances. A tenth of a second or a millimeter could be a deciding factor. Practices were as hard and as beneficial as one made it. Only a runner or a jumper knew just how fast or how high they could push themselves. Sometimes one didn't know himself. Times and distances in practice didn't count in a meet, and often the best re-

sults occurred in practice. For some their peak was in the moment of pressure; when the gun fired they seemed to be the fastest or strongest thing alive. A number of devoted athletes turned out for track this year, as with most years at Stafford. 'We had a great turnout this year... everyone has great drive,' explained Jason Wells, a long distance runner. Track was not a sport for those not willing to work, but for the Stafford track team hard work was just part of the fun. *Story by Mike White.*

A Person and A Pole. Since man discovered tools, he has jumped higher, worked better, and advanced. Pole vaulting was a perfect example of man using a tool to jump higher. George Jenkins placed his pole as he readied to air for his high jump.

Pace Maker. Long distance running is more than just speed, it is endurance. Running long distance took a lot of long hours of endless running. Pacing yourself was a must in competitive long distance running. Billy Testerman, Jason Wells, and George Young run an all-terrain path with thoughts of victory on their minds.



Stafford Indian Track

March 28	Wolverine Invitational
April 4	Rappahannock Relays
April 8	Gar-Field & Hylton
April 10	Stafford Relays
April 15	Fauguier
April 25	Battleground Relays
April 27	Potomac-Woodbridge
May 6	North Stafford
May 16	District - MWC
May 22	Regional - UVA
May 29&30	State - Newport

Smashing!

On the ball as always the Stafford boy's tennis team stepped out onto the courts in hopes for a successful season. Coach Chris Hylton arrived again beside the courts for team tryouts as he had done for the past fourteen years as coach. "I plainly like tennis and I like to stay involved. I still play the sport, but this gives me a chance to coach a team," said Coach Hylton. He had provided the necessary leadership and enthusiasm in order to face such tough opponents as the dreaded Woodbridge team and to plainly crush the "evil" North Stafford team. Practicing five days a week, the team members displayed their high level of dedica-

tion and desire for a winning season. "We had a good team and everyone practiced hard," said Scott Klick. Team spirit was another major contribution to this season. Their attitudes relected this spirit and were highly optimistic. Before the first match, Matt Leitenfels said, "You can't think. You can't get mad. You have to be 100 percent focused." This year in tennis was a promising season for the team members. "I really think the team did great as well as personal goals accomplished," said Justin Swisher. So, through team dedication and lots of enthusiasm, the players sharpened their skills and had a smashing season. *Story by Seth Davis.*

Stafford Indian Junior Varsity Boys' Tennis Statistics

Stafford	31 - 25	Osborn Park
Stafford	26 - 37	Woodbridge
Stafford	26 - 38	Garfield
Stafford	55 - 12	Chancellor
Stafford	65 - 9	King George
Stafford	47 - 15	Hylton
Stafford	12 - 49	Stonewall Jackson
Stafford	66 - 3	Hayfield
Stafford	30 - 24	Potomac
Stafford	28 - 24	Fauquier
Stafford	42 - 32	James Wood
Stafford	33 - 25	North Stafford





Start. Nick Davidson throws the ball in the air and is ready to start the game. Nick had been playing tennis for years. His powerful serve had helped him win.

Defense. Matt Lictienfelt practices serves with a partner. Each took turns hitting the balls back to one another. The team practices started even before the warm weather of spring.



Serve. Practicing took time and hard work. March winds cooled the players during their long practices.



Boys Tennis *Front Row* - D.J. Burns, Matt Lichtenfels, Scott Klinck, Paul Ronco, Justin Swisher, Charles Drumheller. *Back Row* - Coach Hylton, Shawn Campbell, Chris Good, Patrick Gay, Rowly Pierett, Eddie Lunney, Nick Davidson, Rick Bernstein, Matt Rooney.

Looking On. One good quality in any sport, is the ability to have good repose. Coach Thomas talked with Shawn Noohan about game strategy before practice.

Keeper's Ball. Goalie, Robbie Marshall, throws the ball to his teammates out on the field. Preventing the opposing team from scoring a goal was his job. *Photo by Michelle Marchant.*

Just a Warm-up. For most sports, a practice begins with a warm-up. For soccer, the warm-up is a tiring run around the pond and sport fields. Matt Minter, Jay Dwight, and Joe Gill made their way around a baseball backstop.

Muscle Strain. Stretching was the key to preventing pulled muscles. Troy Fischer, Shawn Noonan, Robbie Marshall and Brian Barnes get ready for their daily run at practice. *Photo by Michelle Marchant.*



Varsity Front Row- Roy Bowling, Chad Elliot, Philip Thompson, Troy Fischer, Steve Gallusha, Paul Hager, Shawn Noonan, Coach Thomas. **Back Row-** Joe Gill, Pat Gay, Jimmy Steele, Brian Barnes, Jim Browder, Robbie Marshall, Brock Edwards, Tom Cajohn, Jay Dwight. **Not pictured:** Matt Minter. **Managers:** Sarah Austin and Michelle Marchant.



Junior Varsity: Front Row- Browning Bridges, Wilson Greenlaw, Ross Prince, James Hess, Matt Cabiness, Mike Disalvo, Aidan Marks. **Back Row-** Mr. Breede, John LaRogen, Brad Duffy, Steve Brown, Jason Kelley, Chris Greene, David Kozicki, Shawn McGiffin, David Robison, Jesse Ross, Thomas Kimbrell. **Managers:** Briget. **Not Pictured:** Jon Stockdill

ON THE BALL

Nervousness and excitement filled the air as the boys who tried out for soccer walked down to the math planning area to see who made the team. Those who accomplished the feat of making it continued with practices that started after school. Coaches Mr. Robert Thomas and Mr. Walt Breede worked the boys hard to get them ready for upcoming games. "Coach's concentration on running definitely helped us out in the long run," said Jay Dwight. Practice was hard work. It usually began with a 20-minute run, then continued with playing time and time spent on skills. This work paid off especially

when it came to playing some of the harder teams. "Woodbridge was tough because they're fast. We had a much better season than last year," said Shawn Noonan. Jim Browder agreed: "The competition this year was very tough. We had to keep up a lot of strength and endurance to play our best." Dedication and enthusiasm was needed to maintain team performance. Practice prepared them for what lay ahead for them out on the field, home or away. The players had a great time and played their hardest. "It was definitely a learning experience for everyone," said Robbie Marshall. *Story by Michelle Marchant.*



Stafford Indian Varsity Boys' Soccer

March 27	North Stafford
March 30	Western Albemarle
March 31	Douglas Freeman
April 3	Hylton
April 7	Potomac
April 10	James Wood
April 14	Western Albemarle
April 16	Gar-Field
April 21	Osborn Park
April 24	Fauquier
April 28	Stonewall Jackson
May 1	Potomac
May 5	Woodbridge
May 8	North Stafford

Stafford Indian Junior Varsity Boys' Soccer

March 25	Fauquier
March 27	North Stafford
March 30	Western Albemarle
April 2	Stonewall Jackson
April 9	Osborn Park
April 10	James Wood
April 13	Potomac
April 14	Western Albemarle
April 16	Hylton
April 22	Woodbridge
April 23	Gar-Field
April 28	North Stafford

Taking a Break. Resting from a strenuous workout, Wilson Greenlaw takes a breather before returning to his soccer drills.

Having a Ball

The girls' soccer team had an interesting year. Hard practices led to a successful effort in their games. Forward Meghan Wielt said, "This year our efforts have been focused more on passing to each other instead of simply 'booting' the ball, which led to a better skilled game." Soccer was a great way to enjoy the weather and get in shape. Jennifer Roberson said, "She liked to take advantage of the warm weather and kick the ball around." The upper classmen helped the younger players understand the game better: You can't just stand there and wait for the ball to come, you have to make it happen. Robyn Manuel was an aggressive player, which led the team to make those shots count. Varsity boys' soccer player Shawn Noonan thought, "The key to their offense was their defense." In other words, the defense help out the offense by keeping the ball out of our goal and in the hands of our offensive players. The girls pull together and became a strong team for the season. *Story by Teresa Stockdill.*



Learning the Strategy.

Before practice Jill Royster, Amy Connelly, Molly Strohl, and Andrea Deleon listen to Coach Dayfield talk about strategies. Strategy was an essential part of every game.



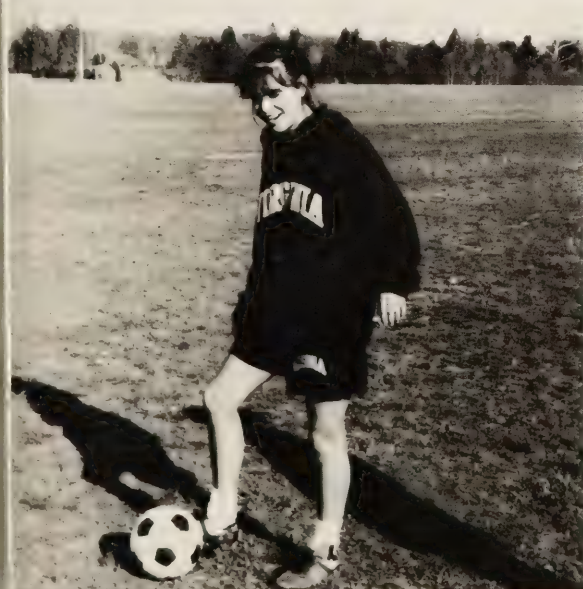
Boarding the Bus. Andrea Deleon, Rebecca Bocson, and Jennifer Roberson get on the bus for the commute from Pratt Park back to the school. The girls practiced at Pratt Park because the school didn't have enough fields.





Taking a Shot. Fletcher Epps takes a shot as goal keeper Molly Strohl prepares to block it. Having a good shot was essential to winning games.

Learning the Moves. Melissa Keller gets special goalie help from Coach Heidi Habhagger at practice. Goalies had a lot of pressure keep the opponents from scoring on our team.



Joking Around. Captain Robyn Manuel laughs during practice. A sense of humor was necessary to make it through a tough season.



Varsity *Front Row-* Kaki Kravtz, Andra DeLeon, Amy Connely, Jenny Romack, Jenn Bethem, Fletcher Epes, Jull Royster, Robyn Manuel, Kim Fellman. *Back Row-* Wendy Goad, Tanya Spicer, Courtney Hyalt, Becca Boeson, Michelle Trant, Emily Stevens, Kiera Smith, Jennifer Roberson, Tracy Ballard, Coach Dayfield.

Stafford Indian Varsity Girls' Soccer

March 23	Albemarle
March 25	North Stafford
March 31	Douglas Freeman
April 2	Collegiate
April 3	Hylton
April 7	Potomac
April 13	Albemarle
April 16	Gar-Field
April 21	Osborn Park
April 24	Fauquier
April 28	Stonewall Jackson
May 1	Potomac
May 5	Woodbridge
May 8	North Stafford

Stafford Indian Junior Varsity Girls' Soccer

March 23	Albemarle
March 25	North Stafford
March 27	Fauquier
April 2	Collegiate
April 3	Stonewall Jackson
April 9	Osboutn Park
April 13	Albemarle
April 14	Potomac
April 16	Hylton
April 21	Woodbridge
April 23	Gar-field
April 28	North Stafford



Junior Varsity *Front Row-* Kelly Thompson, Nicole Folts, Jaime Nickson, Lea Colvin, Peggy Garrett, Robin Graham. *Back Row-* Melissa Keller, Jennifer McCaslin, Adrienne Galloway, Kathleen Marker, Erika Witlock, Amy Cropp, Kim Fines, Kathleen Daad, Coach Habhegger.

Swing Batter! Matt Markevitz swings at a ball pitched to him. This exercise got the players used to batting. Practice helped to make the batters reflexes faster when hitting.

Tagged. During practice, members of the junior varsity baseball team watch as Rick Profitt demonstrates his skills at catching the ball and tagging the runner. Drills like this one improved the player's speed and accuracy.



Stafford Indian Varsity Baseball

March 24	Stonewall Jackson
March 27	James Wood
March 31	Gar-field
April 3	Woodbridge
April 7	Potomac
April 8	North Stafford
April 10	Fauquier
April 14	Osborn Park
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Varsity Baseball Front row - Todd Mesimer, Cliff Abel, Kenin Stone, Brian Way, Rodney Childress, Dean Brown, Zack Thorpe, Mark Guthrie. Back Row - Coach Farmer, Chris Mesimer, Rick Proffit, Mike Chinn, J.G. Oneil, Scott Moley, Marc Donahoe, Matt Markavitz, Coach Porther.



Slamming It Home

Baseball, "the most exciting sport," according to Dean Brown, was one of many spring sports that thrilled many. Whether one was hitting a home run or sliding into second, the excitement and intensity was there. Coach Portner and Coach Farmer prepared the team for the difficult games ahead by holding a couple of weeks of difficult

practices. "Hopefully the hard work at practice will pay off in the games to come," said Coach Farmer. Baseball was not only hard practices and pressure to win, it was also plenty of fun. The most important thing was that everyone had fun, and having a winning season in the process would be nice. *Story and layout by David Fines.*



Catch. Rodney Childress practices his pitching with Cliff Able. Practice helped to make his pitches more accurate. Rodney was a valuable addition to the team.



Junior Varsity Baseball Front Row- Chris Hoiska, Jason Buckles, John Fleming, Chris Fines, John Foley, Chris Bournle, Garth Kilpatrick, Allen Burcham. Back Row- Chris Conyers, Todd Whitehead, Clay Motley, Jimmy Andrews, Bradon Peterson, Jason Metts, Ben Harley, Charles Motley, Coach Pluff.

Power Throw. The speed of the throw could determine the out. Stephanie Jordan "puts fire" on the ball. One might say, "Stephanie has an arm!"

Softball

Going For The Score

Strike 1! Strike 2! Bang! It's going... it's... it's out of there! It's a homerun! Students worked hard and participated in many practices to make their softball team the best it could be. Softball games gave students something to do besides homework. "Softball gives me a chance to hang around with my friends," said Robin Adair. Mr. Humphrey spent his time after school as well. To get the team ready, "I thought that softball looked interesting when I was younger. There was base-

ball for boys and softball for girls. I started playing and now I'm still playing," said Stephanie Jordan. Many of the girls on the softball team had been playing for a while. "I have been playing softball for 7 years. I love the competitiveness and the high speed action of fast pitch softball," said Laura Craig. The team practiced as a group to see that they were ready for the game win. The team was prepared and the players were as well to have a winning season. *Story by Ron Fleming and layout by Lorrie Downey.*



Infield. Waiting for a ball to get hit out to third base, Sheryl Embrey and Laura Craig keep a eye on the ball. The team spent many hours practicing their fielding.

Stafford Indian Varsity Softball

March 24	Stonewall Jackson
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Throwing Around. The ability to throw and catch a ball in softball is a must. Practicing to better their skills were Laura Craig, Jennifer Butler and Heather Mullins.



Junior Varsity *Front Row* - Julie Bromley, Brandy Tacker, Jennifer St. Ours, Kim Fagan, Shannon Mcmurry, Kattie Cooper. *Back Row* - Jennifer Whitis, Brandy Ladd, Sandra Gautreaux, Christy Grimms, Stephanie Parker, Coach Byrne.



Varsity Softball: *Front Row* - Heather Mcdermit, Stephanie Jordan, Lisa Wallor. *Middle* - Sheryl Embrey, Angel Ladd, Marie Elliot, Laura Craig. *Back Row*- Melissa Rutledge, Heather Mullins, Carrie Dooley, Jenifer Butler, Heather Parker.



Varsity: *Top-* Shannon Sweet, Jill Royster, Lisa Miller, Stephanie Stoner, Larissa Vida, Rebecca Bocson, Courtney Lucado. *Middle-* Mandy Becket, Carrie Sakwoski, Courtney Sale, Fletcher Epes, Wendy Goad, Chrissy Jenkins. *Bottom-* Kyna Langhorne, Heather Hughlet, Sheila Cooper, Carrie Homan, Cristie Fields.



Junior Varsity: *Front-* Erica Paulson, Tiffany Bernardo, Melissa Butchard. *Middle-* Jamie Farley, Aili Kimmitz, Amanda Atkinson, Sarah Goggin. *Back-* Beth Neagy, Danielle Reide, Erin Royster, Peggy Garret, Amy Randall, Leigh Sitzman, Teal Parmalee



Freshmen: *Front-* Cathy Troillett. *Middle-* Melissa Cafiero, Cathy Langford, Lauren Howard, Jennifer Loveless, Shannon King. *Back-* Lisa Franzello, Lorinda Kala, Melissa Fuller, Michele White, Beth Randall.



SPIRIT!

Who got the crowd up and cheering for our teams? Who got everyone psyched and spirited? Who? The cheerleaders of course. They had the longest season of all the sports. As Cristie Fields said "It's more time consuming than people realize." Try-outs began last spring and over the summer started with practice and camps and the season ended with bas-

ketball in early March. The cheerleaders were strong competitors, finishing on top in all the competitions they entered. Cheerleading took a lot of hard work and commitment; but there were good times involved too. Sheila Cooper states, "It's fun and exciting but there is also a lot of hard work in it too."

Many of the cheerleaders were involved in some spectacular events. Lisa Miller

and Shannon Sweet were privileged to be two of the selected number among many to perform in the Macy's parade.

This previous spring the cheerleaders competed in the ECA competition and three of our own were asked to go cheer in Hawaii for the Hula bowl. Stephanie Stoner, Larissa Vida, and Jill Royster were the three lucky girls who got a once-in-a-lifetime experience. *Story and layout by Michelle Trant.*



Sideline cheer. Jill Royster watches on as our football team makes a great tackle. Cheerleaders kept track of what was going on during the game so they would know what cheer to do next. *Photo by Seth Davis.*

Cheerleading Injury. Stephanie Stoner keeps the crowd rowdy even with a broken wrist. She broke her wrist doing a back handspring during a basketball game.



Double the Cheer. Heather Hughlet and Carrie Saikowski chant for the crowd. Cheerleaders always got everyone yelling at pep rallies. *Photo by Seth Davis.*

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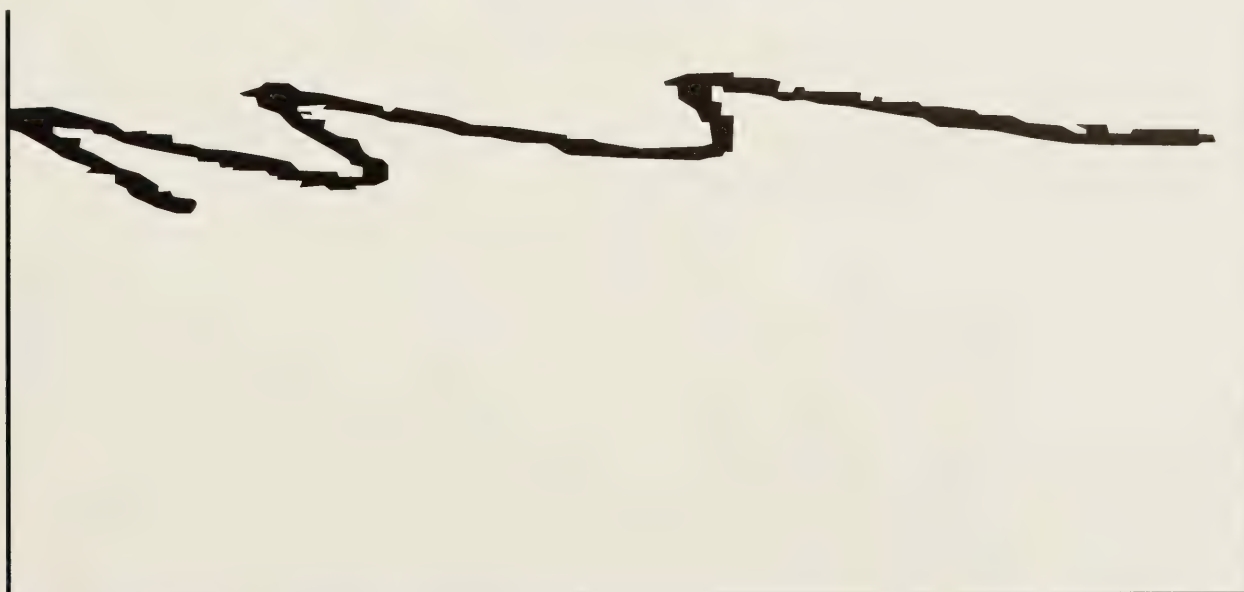
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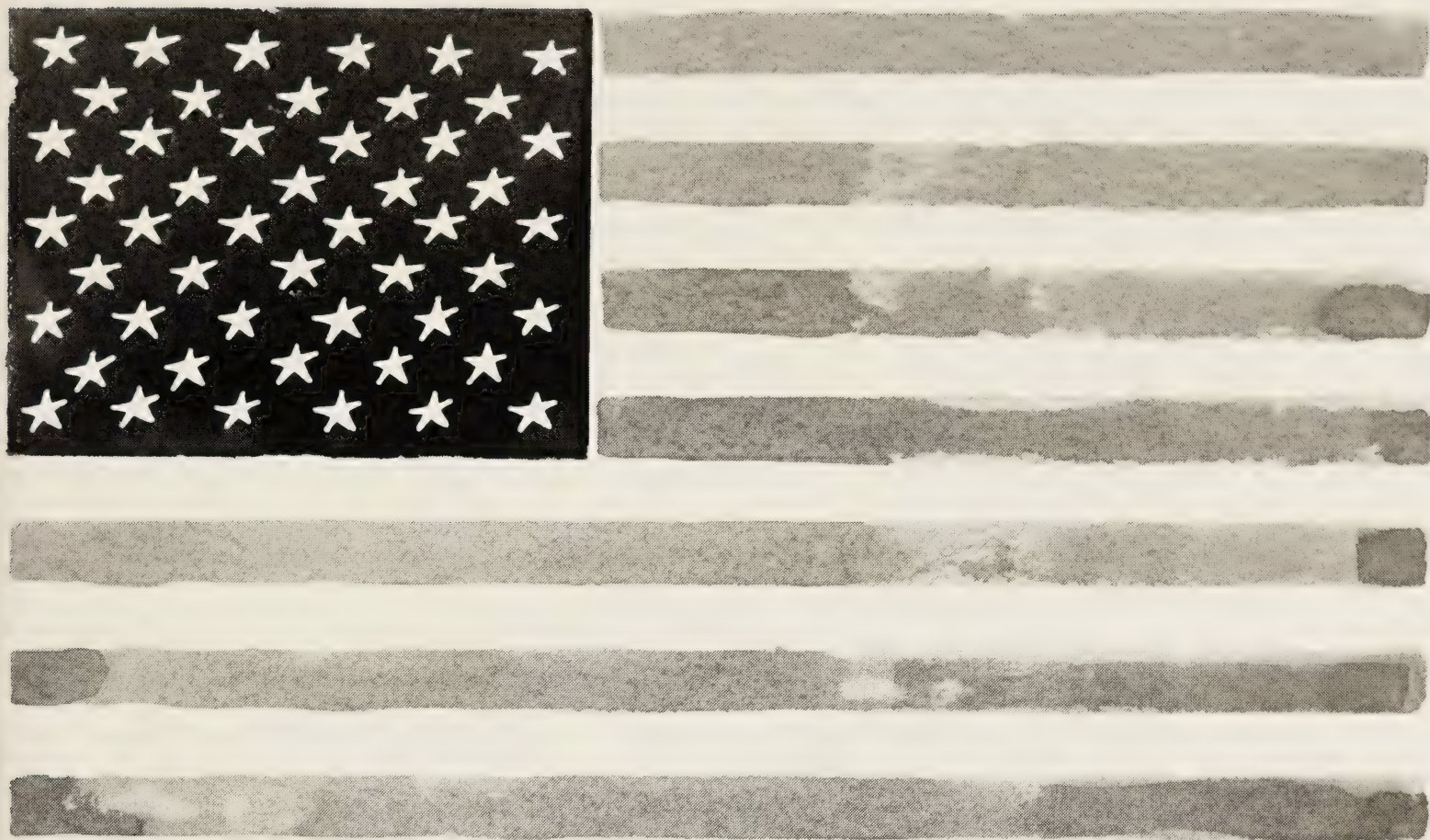
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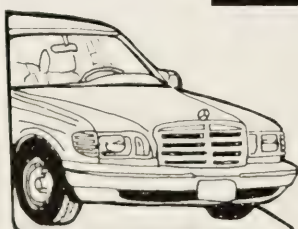
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One after another, spectators around the mountaintop astronomy observatory in Hawaii exclaimed, "Oh, my God!" as the sky went dark. This was the first time the path of a total eclipse passed over a major observatory, scientists said.

One objective of the scientists was to learn more about why the sun's corona is about 3 million degrees Fahrenheit, while the sun's surface is only 10,000 degrees. Other experiments involved taking photos through the sun's atmosphere by the swift passage of the moon's shadow.



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The Egg Drop! Matt Johnson and Kelly Allen prepare to drop their egg contraptions from the top of the bleachers. Physics students had to use a set of requirements to make a capsule for the egg so it would not break. *Photo by Michelle Trant.*

Biosphere 2

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Much skepticism had been expressed by the scientific community, however. Many scientists seemed to feel this experiment was a ridiculous sham, designed to draw spectators who will spend around \$10 just to view the sphere and spend even more in the gift shop.

Both participants and backers of the Biosphere 2 maintained that the project will provide significant data.



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Ronald Reagan threw open the doors of his presidential library on November 5, 1991, and invited the public to judge his turn in the White House. A military band played "Hail to the Chief" and the crowd of 4,200 invited guests cheered as President Bush and former presidents Carter, Nixon and Ford joined Reagan in the first gathering ever of five past or current presidents. Each president took a turn at the microphone, praising Reagan and reflecting on their own presidential challenges. The

Spanish-style structure is nestled on 100 acres about 50 miles from Los Angeles. At 153,000 square feet, it is the largest presidential library and includes 55 million documents from Reagan's presidency, available for public inspection. The National Archives will operate the library at an estimated \$1.5 million annual cost to taxpayers. "The doors of this library are open now and all are welcome," Reagan said. "The judgement of history is left to you, the people."



G-7 ECONOMIC SUMMIT

Leaders of the world's seven largest industrial democracies began arriving in London on July 14, 1991, for the July 15-17 economic summit focusing on aid for the former Soviet Union.

Mikhail Gorbachev made a two-hour presentation to the leaders of the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy and Japan that closely followed the 23-page letter he had sent to each of them the week before.

By the close of the summit, the Group of Seven had offered Gorbachev technical assistance and a special association with the International Monetary Fund, but not the enormous economic aid he

had sought.

Although financial aid was not forthcoming, Ljubo Sirc, director of the Center for Research into Communist Economies, said, "the very fact that this meeting has taken place has improved the chances for the Soviet Union to attract investment."

"It always makes a difference when the powers that be in Western countries become interested in the fate of a country with which trade is possible. Businessmen become aware of the possibilities."

Chancellor Helmut Kohl would host the next summit in Munich, Germany in July 1992.



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Announcement Check. S.C.A. President Ben Smith reviews announcement forms before they are delivered on the P.A. system. Some of his other duties as president included conducting S.C.A. meetings, participating in the State Council, and scheduling school functions with other officers. Photo by Jennifer Roberson.



LLeading the Way! Blondes have more fun! Or at least it looked that way. SCA officers Lisa Miller and Kelly Smith clowned around while delivering the afternoon announcements. Doing the morning and afternoon announcements was part of their duty. Photo by Steve Kozicki.

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The Beginning and the End

Many important people died this year. Important deaths include Rajiv Gandhi, the pacifist, and Miles Davis, the famous Jazz player. Lee Atwater, the head of the Republican Party, also died.

John Heinz, the senator for Western Pennsylvania, died in a plane crash. The famous writer, Dr. Seuss and the actor known for his role on "Little House on the Prairie," Michael Landon, died from cancer. These two provided entertainment for everyone. A star from 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner also died. John Tower also died. The people were famous for what they did to help other people. They have left us to mourn their deaths forever.



RAJIV GANDHI



MILES DAVIS



LEE ATWATER



JOHN HEINZ



DR. SEUSS



MICHAEL LANDON



HARRY REASONER



JOHN TOWER

Wedding Chimes. Tina Heflin and Becky Dye get pre-wedding jitters. Sociology class students performed hypothetical weddings.



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Terry Anderson Freed

Terry Anderson emerged on December 4, 1991, from the dark hole of 6 1/2 years of captivity in Lebanon and was handed over to U.S. officials, ending a brutal hostage ordeal for both himself and the United States.

Asked what had kept him going

in captivity, Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, said it was his companions, his faith and his stubbornness.

"You just do what you have to do," he said. "You wake up every day and summon up energy from somewhere, and you get through the day, day after day after day."

Anderson, 44, the longest-held Western hostage, came to per-

sonify the long-running hostage ordeal: Asked if he had any last words for his kidnappers, he rolled his eyes and said: "Goodbye."

The freedom of Anderson marked the end of a hostage saga that haunted two American presidencies.

He was the 13th and last American captive freed since Shiite extremists in 1984 launched a campaign of seizing foreigners in

Lebanon to drive out Western influence which they claimed corrupted the nation. Many of the Americans were tortured and beaten during their captivity, and three died.

Terry Anderson is shown in Wiesbaden, Germany, on December 5, 1991, with former hostages Joseph Cicippio (left) and Alann Steen (right).



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Both Croatia and Slovenia proclaimed independence on June 25, and within 24 hours military tanks were rolling toward border crossings and airports, attempting to secure the country. The trade of artillery fire began.

Strong ethnic and political divisions had existed in the country for centuries but the peaceful co-existence that had been maintained in the region for decades had splintered.

Serbia's Communist-turned-Socialist president, Slobodan Milosevic, wanted Yugoslavia to survive as a federation even if Slovenia and Croatia seceded. But he said the Serb minority in Croatia must remain part of the federation. He was accused by Croatia of covertly backing Serbian militants in the neighboring republic who were fighting for territory.

The Croats claim the federal army was siding war began in Yugoslavia, and the count was still rising.



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Thurgood Marshall, the first African-American member of the Supreme Court, was less than a week shy of his 83rd birthday when he announced on June 27, 1991, that he was retiring. His 24 years on the bench followed 23 of fighting before the court and other for the rights of the oppressed and forgotten. He won 29 of the 32 cases he argued before the Supreme Court while he was head of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and, later, while he was the federal government's solicitor general. No victory was sweeter, or more earthshaking, than his 1954 coup in *Brown v. Board of Education* when the court ruled that racially segregated schools were unconstitutional. Marshall, the great-grandson of a slave, grew up in Baltimore and graduated from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. He was refused admission to the University of Maryland Law School and attended Howard University instead. He traces his passion for civil rights to his father, who was a country club steward. Marshall's pioneering civil rights career helped reshape the racial norms of the nation and earned him an exalted but ultimately lonely position on its highest court.

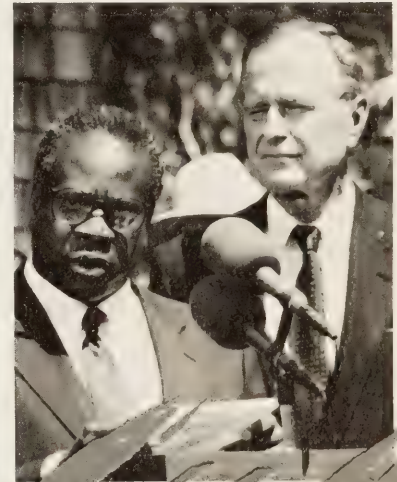
Anita Hill

Life has not been the same for law professor Anita Hill since going public with allegations that Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas sexually harassed her nearly a decade ago.

Hill was valedictorian of her high school in 1973 and went on to Oklahoma State University as a National Merit Scholar, graduating in 1977 with a degree in Psychology. From there she went to Yale University to receive a law degree in 1980. Most friends and colleagues described her the same way—honest, sincere and a principled person.

Although Thomas was confirmed, Professor Hill insisted that by letting her story be known she had accomplished everything she set out to do. "All that's happened has made the general public much more aware of sexual harassment than ever before," said Hill.

She offered one piece of advice to victims of sexual harassment. "Try to find somebody you can trust and tell them," she said. "Try to find somebody who can help make you feel that you are not at fault. Find someone you can trust because you can't take it all out on yourself, you can't internalize it."



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Muscle Man. VICA sold oranges and grapefruits to raise money for their club. Conrad Blevins helped take the boxes of fruit off the truck and stack them. All the hard work and effort helped to make the sale more successful.



Coming and Going. Keeping track of what came in and what went out was important. Jane Morgan was taking inventory as H.B. Graninger, John Ennis, and Chris Messimer looked on. Working together made the job go faster.



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Speech Please. Mr. Jett gave a speech at a VICA meeting. Robbie Dickerson, the President sat waiting for his turn to speak. Other members such as Jane Morgan and Conrad Blevins listened with curiosity.

Design. Designing a memo pad was an assignment many students enjoyed. Chrissy Eagle and Jason Panick drew cartoons for their assignment. Sitting at the same table gave students a chance to exchange ideas.



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Kuwait Oil Well Fires

Firefighters were unprepared for the sight they were met with in Kuwait: scores of oil wells sending plumes of red and orange flames 30 yards into the air. Oil lakes and soot blackened the sand.

During the seven-month Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, more than 730 oil wells were damaged or set ablaze. Firefighting crews have been able to extinguish 584 wells since the effort began in March 1991.

When the effort to combat the blazes began in March, it took an average of four days to put out one well fire. Now the teams were averaging 8.5 wells each day, according to Oil Minister Hamous al-Rquba.

Oil experts say that if the effort continued at the same rate, the wells would be capped before the end of the year, earlier than the projected date of March 1992.

The faster rate of progress had been attributed to the increase in the number of firefighting companies, the availability of needed equipment, the completion of the water system and the growing experience of the firefighters.

Teams from the United States, Canada, China, Iran, Kuwait, Hungary and France were all working together to clean up this environmental disaster.



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Operation Welcome Home

Desert Storm Commander General H. Norman Schwarzkopf gave a thumbs up to the crowd as he made his way up Broadway during New York's Operation Welcome Home ticker tape parade in June 1991. He also enjoyed a fireworks celebration.

Schwarzkopf, General Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney were the grand marshals of the New York parade, with over 600,000 people turning out to

welcome the soldiers home. More than one million people attended a welcome home parade May 19 in Hollywood, and an estimated 800,000 turned out for the parade in Washington.

"U.S.A.! U.S.A.!" the flag-waving crowd chanted during a half hour of nighttime fireworks over the East River in New York City. The \$1 million display was accompanied by the New York Pops Orchestra. A teary-eyed Korean War veteran said, "These young boys put their lives on the line and now they're getting their reward."

Iraqi Kurds

About two million Iraqi Kurds and other minorities fled north in April 1991 when Kurdish rebels in the north and Shiite Muslim rebels in the south failed to oust President Saddam Hussein in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War. At least 6,700 of the Iraqi refugees died fleeing to the Turkish border.

The most common causes of death among the Kurds were diarrhea, respiratory infections and trauma, the Center for Disease Control reported. And 63 percent of all deaths occurred among children under age five.

Military units from the United States and at least seven other countries participated in a relief effort along with civilian agencies from about 20 countries. The relatively quick cooperative response helped keep the death rate as low as it was.

"There were U.S. soldiers, Dutch nurses and Red cross workers working side by side. There was very little friction," Dr. Michael J. Toole of the CDC's International Health Program Office said. "It really was an unprecedented effort."

The United States spent about \$443 million on the Kurdish relief effort.



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Magic Johnson, whose beaming smile and sparkling play entertained basketball fans for more than a decade, announced on November 7, 1991, that he tested positive for the AIDS virus and was retiring. "Because of the HIV virus I have attained, I will have to announce my retirement from the Lakers today," Johnson told reporters at the Forum, where he played for 12 superstar seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers. "I plan on going on, living for a long time," he said. Johnson said would become an AIDS activist and campaign for safe sex. More than just a basketball star who led the Lakers to five NBA championships Johnson had been a philanthropist, a prominent corporate spokesman and a role model for young people. His broad grin, familiar nickname and electrifying ability have made him familiar to people around the world. "I'm going to go on, I'm going to beat it and I'm going to have fun," he insisted, displaying some of the irrepressible zest for life that he brought daily to the basketball court. Johnson, whose given name is Earvin, received his nickname from a Lansing, Michigan, sportswriter after a 36-point, 18-rebound, 16-assist performance in high school.



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Rapid Rescuer. Just in time, Jon Stockdill rescues an inexperienced kayaker nearby. Jon had been kayaking and canoeing since he was little. The experience paid off in situations like this.

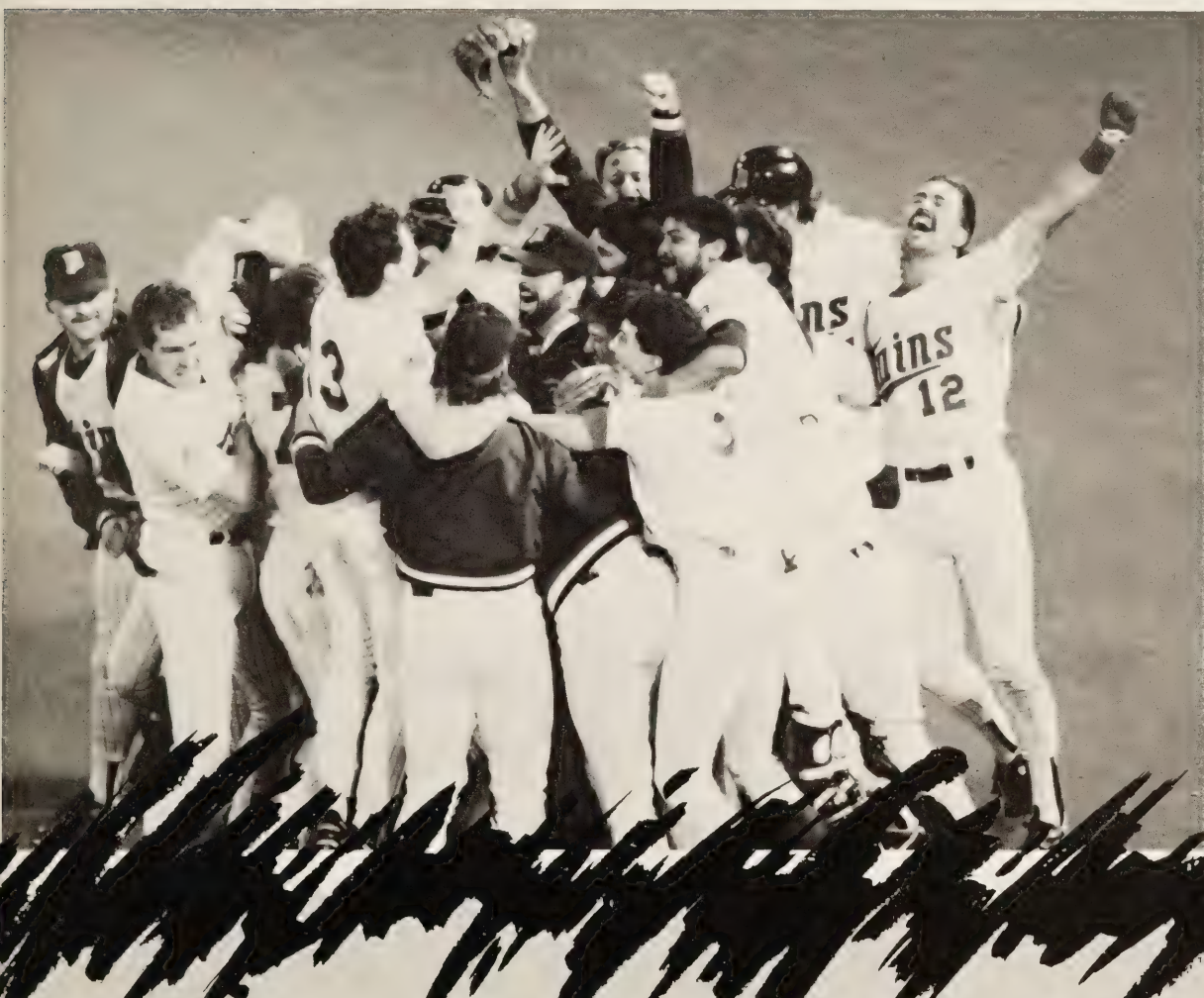
World Series

After all the twists, turns and tension, the closest of World Series ended in the closest of games.

The Minnesota Twins and Jack Morris squeezed past the Atlanta Braves 1-0 on pinch-hitter Gene Larkin's single in the bottom of the 10th inning on October 27, 1991, to win Game 7 and end baseball's most dramatic odyssey.

Never before had three Series games gone into extra innings, and the Braves and the Twins saved the best for last, matching zero for zero, pressure pitch for pitch, even turning back bases-loaded threats in the same inning.

"Someone had to go home a loser, but there's no loser in my mind," Morris said. "Those are two of the greatest teams. I just didn't want to quit. Somehow, we found a way to win this thing."



Olympic Torch. The chorus sang and the crowds cheered as the Special Olympics began. The lighting of the torch signified the beginning of the games. The Special Olympics is held each year in the stadium.



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Coup In The Soviet Union

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his family were placed under house arrest in the Crimea on August 19, 1991, as an eight-man emergency committee led by Vice President Gennady Yanayev took power in a coup attempt in the Soviet Union.

Crowds of perplexed people wandered among the many Soviet tanks parked behind the Red Square during the military coup hours. (In the background is St. Basil's cathedral).

Convoys of Soviet tanks rolled into Moscow, less than two miles from the Kremlin. The Communist hard-liners who ousted Gorbachev sent the army's tanks rolling within a mile of the Russian Parliament building where Russian President Boris Yeltsin was staying.

Yeltsin called on Russians to resist the takeover, and resist they did. Constructing a protective human wall around Yeltsin's headquarters, his supporters demanded Gorbachev's return.

As a former Gorbachev adviser spoke to the crowds, denouncing the coup and demanding that Gorbachev be allowed to address the Soviet people, hands were raised in applause.

On Wednesday, as the Communist Party denounced the takeover, Yanayev and the other coup leaders fled Moscow. Latvia and Estonia declared immediate independence from the Soviet Union.

Before dawn on Thursday, August 22, an Aeroflot jet arrived at Vnukovo airport, Moscow, bringing home Gorbachev and his entourage.

The coup had failed, and before the day was through, all coup leaders were arrested except for Interior Minister Boris Pugo, who reportedly killed himself.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin waved the white-blue-and-red Russian tricolor flag from the Russian Federation building before a crowd of about 100,000 jubilant supporters, celebrating the end of the three-day coup attempt. Bodyguards held bulletproof shields in front of him.

In addition to telephone service being cut to all KGB buildings and Gorbachev naming a new chief of the KGB, thousands of Muscovites watched.

Freedom had come to the Soviet Union.





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Against the Flow

Students trudged back to school in the beginning of the year, leaving rest and relaxation behind. The year dragged on for the seniors who had just a little way to go. The juniors worked their hardest to get good grades and pick the college of their choice. The sophomores got their licenses and hit the roads, ready for their latest adventure, while the freshman were just beginning and were on the bottom rung of the high school ladder. New experiences and new friends were made in the

halls, classes or in a new club. As the end of school neared, students got spring fever and started planning vacations rather than work schedules. After it all, everyone needed a break. "I find it hard to believe that this year's

freshman would be looked up to in three years," said Jon Gardiner. He was referring to the size of the freshman class and how many more students will be attending SHS in the future...



Last Game. Basketball on a Friday was a thing to do. During the last game family and friends came out to watch the team play.





Jump Higher! Spring has hit. During a day off from school, friends got together to play. Bennett Jones and JJ Golden watch Tommy Rollins did a flip in the air on Tommy's trampoline. Tommy's house was a place to go hang out. *Photo by Kellie Downey.*



Wash Day. During a nice spring Billy Houser and Troy Payne take time to get outside and wash their cars. Nice days meant being with friends and hanging out. *Photo by Kellie Downey.*



Think I Can. During a winter track meet at school, Melissa Boutchyard jumps over the hurdles. Track was a sport that did well all year round. *Photo by Kellie Downey.*



Happy Birthday!

The best time of the year is birthdays. Lorrie Downey and Nathan Payette watched Jennifer Downey open her birthday gifts. Jen was surprised to see how many gifts she got! Photo by Kellie Downey.



...The year wound down and new challenges were lined for the months ahead. The last few days found old friends sharing new memories. The year was shortened due to only one snow day, so time spent together was squeezed in until the last minute. Feelings before graduation were mixed but universal. Kellie Downey commented, "I'm happy to be graduating, but sad to be leaving school and all my friends, though I hope to keep in touch with many of them." Although we have our own memories of the year, it is obvious that we worked together to exemplify the meaning of going **AGAINST THE FLOW**. Story by Michelle Marchant.



Contestants Please!

During the swim wear part of the show, Miss Beaucoup D'Amour shows us her swimsuit. Matt Waite took part in the Googa Mooga to raise money for the senior class. Photo by Kellie Downey.



Climb the Highest Mountain. During Spring Break, Mike Waite went on a camping trip to the mountains. Mike tried his luck with mountain climbing. Photo provided by Mike White.



Last Project. During the last six weeks, Wally Synder and Brant work together to get their memo pad done. The end of the year meant many new and long projects. Photo by Kellie Downey.

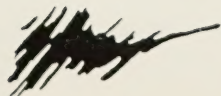


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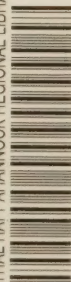
As the warm weather of spring breaks, so come the spring showers.

The coats of winter were shed, and the t-shirts and shorts were soon to follow.

Spring had come! The students leaving the school, feel the warm winds of summer vacation around the corner.



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